Subscribers!

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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperatures. Fresh northerly winds on the coast diminishing Sunday night and Monday.

ARKANSAS: Fair Sunday, colder in east portion; Monday fair and cool.

MONROE: Maximum: 71.3; minimum: 55.3.

VOL. 21.—No. 21 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949 PRICE TEN CENTS

RUSSIA WELCOMES INSPECTION---VISHINSKY

ANXIOUS GERMANS WAIT TO FIND OUT ACHESON'S PLANS

U. S. Secretary Of State Will Visit Top Republic Leaders In Bonn

EXPECT WORD ON FATE OF NATION'S FACTORIES

By George Boultwood

BONN, Germany, Nov. 12.—(AP)—West German politicians waited anxiously tonight to hear from U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson what the future holds for their fledgling republic.

Acheson will visit President Theodor Heuss and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in this capital city tomorrow. Black, red and gold flags of the western republic festooned the city in honor of the first visit by an official of cabinet rank from the occupation powers.

So far the Germans were as much in the dark as the rest of the world concerning the decisions reached by the foreign ministers of the United States, France and Britain at their Paris conference ending last Friday.

The Germans would like to know:

Is dismantling of their factories to stop?

Is the west German republic to have a foreign minister like the east Communist republic?

What wider powers of self-rule will be given?

What evidence of peaceful intentions do the occupation powers want from the Bonn government?

Will the western Germans be rearmed to add to the defense forces of

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PAUL GOOD TO GIVE ADDRESS

One Of Nation's Leading Authorities On Education To Speak

Paul H. Good, of Washington, D. C., one of the nation's leading authorities in the field of education, will speak in Monroe Friday evening, November 18, according to H. Flood Madison, Jr., chairman of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He will speak in the ball room of the Virginia Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

As head of the education department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Good has been mainly responsible for the outstanding program undertaken by that organization to effect a closer relationship between business interests and education. He has maintained that business should be interested in the school product, and that educators and businessmen should cooperate in community development for the good of the community, and the nation as a whole.

Probably his most valuable contribution to education has been the development of the business-education day program, where teachers in various communities take a day off to learn about the American business system and businessmen take a day off to know their schools. This program has long since passed the experimental stage, with more than 50 cities already organized and putting it into effect. Good will discuss the implementation of business-education days on the local front, as well as show recently completed slides pointing up comparative economis conditions and education gains made over the country.

"Because of the desperate need for

(Continued on Eighth Page)

U. S. Planes Search For Lost Bolivian Craft

PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The U. S. Caribbean air command today dispatched a Flying Fortress from the first rescue squadron to search for a Bolivian training plane reported missing on a flight from Panama to Bolivia.

The plane was one of 12 being flown by U. S. air force reserve officers to Bolivia for the Bolovian Aero Club.

The air command said three of the flight were wrecked when they crash landed at Buenaventura, Colombia. Pilots of the wrecked planes were identified at Cali, Colombia, as Frank O'Neill, John H. Simmonds and Grover Townsend.

They were not injured, the air command said.

There was no information available locally as to the identity of the pilot of the missing craft.

Officials at Tocumen Airport said one of the 12 planes which left here for Cali returned with engine trouble. They said they were attempting to contact Salinas, Ecuador, to determine what planes landed there.

Relatives here of Lawrence Jordan, one of the American pilots, said they received a cable from him last night reporting he landed safely at Salinas.

REPLACES KRUG



Oscar Chapman (above) will succeed Interior Secretary J. A. Krug who resigned abruptly Thursday. Chapman has been serving as undersecretary of interior. (A. P. Wirephoto).

SLAVS BREAK OFF ALBANIA TREATY

Tito Government Charges Unfriendliness By Moscow Led Neighbor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Yugoslavia today junked her treaty of friendship and alliance with Albania, ten days after delivering a virtual ultimatum to her little southern neighbor.

Marshall Tito's government charged that Albania, goaded by Soviet Russia and her eastern European dependencies, committed unfriendly acts.

In a note handed the Albanians Nov. 2, Yuoslavia sharply told her to stop these hostile gestures and to live up to the terms of their 1947 friendship treaty. A reply was demanded "within the shortest possible time."

Albania ignored the demand.

It was the first time that Yugoslavia, badgered for months by Russia and her Balkan followers, has taken the initiative in scrapping one of the alliances which formerly bound them together.

Earlier, following campaigns of mutual abuse and accusation. Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria severed treaty

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Jes' Ramblin'

"What is the river level?" asked Mrs. Frank Edney over a Morning World phone.

Informed that it was too early to receive the figures over the Associated Press, she insisted that it must not be too high.

"What on earth do you care if it is high?" she was asked, "you aren't going boating any," she was told.

Endeavoring to hide with much modesty her real purpose in making the request, she declared she feared a fall flood! When she was boldly informed that she was swinging a bluff, that all she wanted to know was for inside advance information so she could GO FISHING! And she is known as probably the most persistent and successful fisherwoman between Vicksburg and Shreveport!

Then she admitted her piscatorial leanings. Last week she admitted she landed 20 speckled perch; two bass of four pounds upwards each; and an

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COAL OPERATORS SAY MINERS ARE ANXIOUS TO DIG

Claim Another Strike In Three Weeks Is Most 'Unthinkable'

MANAGEMENT TAKES RAP AT TACTICS OF LEWIS

By Harold W. Ward

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The coal operators said today that another strike Dec. 1 is "unthinkable." They counseled John L. Lewis that his men are "willing and eager" to dig coal—and so are a lot of others.

Speaking up as the months-old deadlock with the United Mine Workers chief continued, John D. Battle, executive vice-president of the National Coal Association, charged that Lewis is "destroying the markets for coal, thereby destroying their jobs."

Lewis has not been willing to consider operators' proposals, and he has not presented any basis on which the industry could operate, Battle contended.

"Recent events furnish abundant evidence that the men are willing and eager to work at what they know are the highest wage rates of any workers in America," the statement said.

Quoting Lewis as saying he knows of no one who wants to be a coal miner except those now mining coal, Battle said this shows ignorance of conditions in the coal fields and added:

"The truth is that there are a large number of men today on the waiting lists at the coal mines seeking employment."

"It is unthinkable," Battle said, "that

(Continued on Eighth Page)

DORSEY ANSWERS ASSAULT CHARGE

Posts Bond After Milkman Claims He Was Attacked By Bandleader

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Roused from his sleep at a local hotel, the bandleader Jimmy Dorsey today posted $100 bond for his appearance in Richmond, Va., Monday morning to answer a warrant charging him with assault.

"I don't often lose my temper, but I finally got tired of it," Dorsey said in reference to an incident alleged to have occurred at Richmond's Tantilla Garden while the bandleader was playing for a dance there earlier this week.

A Richmond milkman, William G. Toney, Jr., swore out a warrant for Dorsey's arrest after the bandleader, he said, slugged him with a clarinet in response to a question concerning Bandleader Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy's brother.

Dorsey had a different version of what happened, however. He said that the man had been heckling him for 15 or 20 minutes before he "finally got tired of it."

"He was acting just like any drunk would," Dorsey said. The bandleader said the man made "degrading remarks" about the band, its music and its members.

In addition, said Dorsey, the man used indecent language in front of his girl singer and the secretary to the orchestra.

Dorsey said he looked around for someone to take care of the disturbance. He said that most places have someone to handle people who become annoying, but he added that everyone at the dance spot appeared to be "busy in other departments."

The orchestra leader admitted that

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Wave Gobbles Vandy; Army Inches Penn; Sooners Win

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Notre Dame and Army got the scare of their football lives before winning today but that was nothing compared to what happened to Cornell, Boston University, Wyoming and Michigan State.

Cornell, Boston U. and Wyoming all were pushed from the ranks of the unbeaten while Michigan State, rated one of the nation's best off its showing against Notre Dame, bowed to Oregon State, 25 to 20.

Even with Charlie Justice on the sidelines, an aroused North Carolina eleven held vaunted Notre Dame to a 6 to 6 deadlock before 67,000 cheering fans in the first half. The good thing couldn't last, however, and when Bobby Williams' passes began clicking it was all over. The Irish won their 35th game without a defeat, 42 to 6.

Jack Mackmull personally brought Army its 14 to 13 verdict over a battered Pennsylvania outfit. He converted both touchdowns.

Dartmouth pushed Cornell out of the unbeaten ranks and also off the top rung in the Ivy League with a 16 to 7 verdict. Cornell got its touchdown at the start of the game, then apparently tucked its offense away for use on Thanksgiving Day when Penn is the foe. The Quakers now lead the league with Dartmouth and Cornell tied for second.

Maryland, beaten only by Michigan State, burst Boston U's bubble, 14 to 13, and Wyoming was manhandled by Baylor, 32 to 7. Both were intersectional contests with the victims suffering their first losses of the year.

Oklahoma, rated No. 3 in the AP's weekly poll, won the Big Seven crown and its 18th straight game by crushing Missouri, 27 to 7, before the

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Ross Jury Fails To Agree; Mistrial Declared By Judge

Verdict Not Returned After Almost 24 Hours In Deliberation

10 JURORS VOTE MURDER, TWO FOR MANSLAUGHTER

A 12-man petit jury yesterday was dismissed after failing to reach a unanimous verdict in the six-day-old trial of Joseph H. Ross, charged with the murder of a local grocer, C. M. Kitchens.

The jury's failure to reach a verdict necessitates a new trial.

Judge E. L. Gladney declared the case a mistrial and dismissed the jury shortly after Jury Foreman John M. Heathcock reported at 4:45 p.m.

A few minutes after the mistrial declaration, the defendant, his dark red hair combed back neatly, left the crowded courtroom building.

The jury, out for almost 24 hours, returned at 2:10 p.m. and announced that they had been unable to reach a verdict. The judge sent the jurors back into deliberation and less than three hours later, they returned with their final announcement.

A deputy sheriff said the jury's vote was ten for murder without capital punishment and two for manslaughter. A unanimous verdict is required in murder cases.

The case was given to the jury at 6 p.m. Friday following the state's rebuttal, the arguments and testimony from a number of defense witnesses.

Reporting back at 8:40 p.m. for additional instructions from Judge E. L. Gladney, the jury was eventually recessed at 10:40 p.m. when it became evident that difficulty had been encountered in reaching a verdict.

The jurors reported back at 9:30 a.m. yesterday and were recessed at 12:10 p.m. for lunch. They reconvened at 1:30 p.m.

The courtroom remained crowded Friday night until it was announced that no verdict would be returned until possibly the next day.

Co-counsels for the defendant, James Madison and Henry Montgomery,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

YOUTH KILLED AT FRATERNITY PARTY

Editor Of College Paper Shot By 'Trigger-Happy' Student

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The managing editor of Ohio State University's student daily was shot and killed early today by a fraternity brother.

The shooting followed a cock tail party and dance of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, celebrating homecoming, members said.

University regulations forbid intoxicating liquor in fraternity houses.

Dr. Howard L. Bevis, university president, described the slaying as "a tragically regrettable incident." A "full investigation" was ordered.

Jack T. McKeown, a 21-year-old senior, was shot once with a .45 caliber automatic pistol on the Delta Tau Delta house lawn at 2:30 a. m.

McKeown, who died a few minutes later in University Hospital, was trying to take the pistol from James D. Heer, 20, a freshman veterinary student and an ex-marine.

Heer dashed away in a taxicab, then surrendered to police peaceably, five

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Germans To Govern East Zone, Soviets Say

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Russians followed the western example today and renounced their military government in eastern Berlin.

The Soviet commandant in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, told the east Berlin city government that henceforth Germans would govern the Soviet sector of Berlin just as Germans govern the western sectors. The city was split by east-west discord almost two years ago.

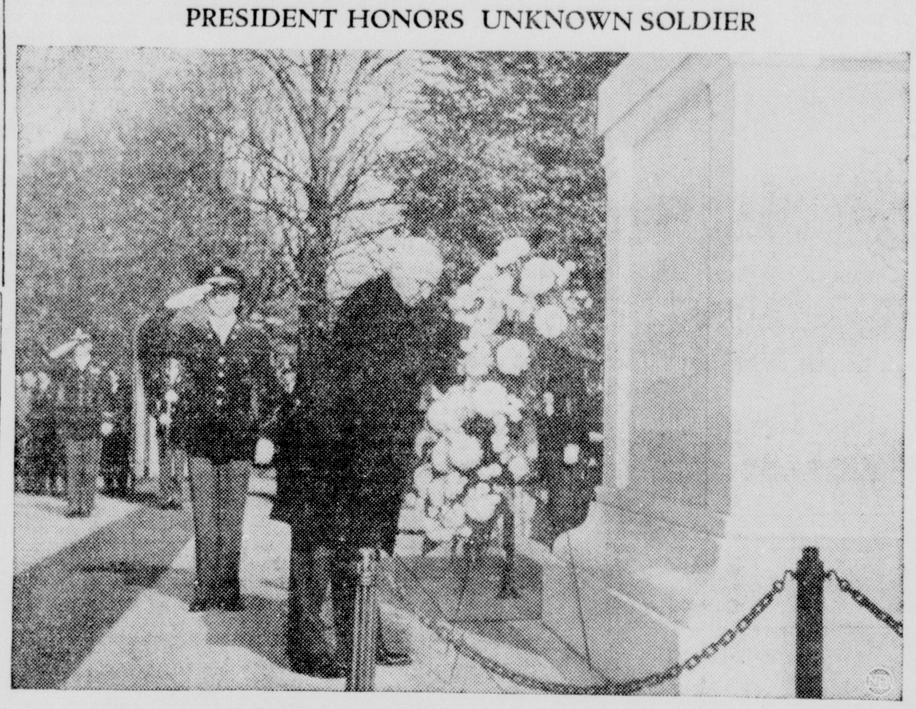
General Kotikov handed to the Communist east Berlin government the "administrative functions hitherto exercised by the Soviet Kommandatura in Berlin."

Russians up to now have carefully avoided including the Soviet sector of Berlin in the east German republic.

Though they have made east Berlin the capital of the republic they followed the western example by refusing to grant it voting rights in the eastern parliament.

East Berlin's mayor, Fritz Ebert, promised Kotikov at a reception that his administration would "strictly adhere to the Potsdam agreement and other four-power decisions on Germany."

PRESIDENT HONORS UNKNOWN SOLDIER



In observance of Armistice Day, President Truman places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C. (NEA Telephoto).

Steel Peace Removes U. S. Economy Threat

Jubilant Steelworkers Pour Back To Mills As Nation Cheers Ending Of 42-Day Idleness In America's Lifeline To Industry

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Back to work parades of cheering thousands today put America's economic lifeline—steel—back in business after a 42-day strike costing nearly a billion dollars.

Smoke bellowed from mill stacks across the country. Workers celebrated and then geared the giant industry for top production early in the week ahead.

The jubilant C. I. O. United Steelworkers who won their insurance and pensions started sweeping scattered holdout firms into the contract fold. Fewer than 100,000 are still idle out of the more than 500,000 who struck October 1.

But for all intents and purposes, the strike ended with capitulation of the mammoth United States Steel Corporation, the world's largest steelmaker.

All top producers now are signed. Even the government said there is no steel crisis any more since production quickly goes back to near normal.

Some of the little fellows haven't signed. But Union President Philip Murray predicts 90 per cent of the industry will be under contract by Monday.

Contract talks went on everywhere. In Pittsburgh, the union signed two midwestern iron mining firms—Ogelbay Norton Company and M. A. Hanna Company employing 4,400.

Major holdouts include Allegheny-Ludlum, 12,500 employes, Crucible Steel, Pittsburgh Steel, Sharon (Pa.) Steel and Wheeling (W. Va.) Steel. Allegheny-Ludlum and Wheeling are near agreement.

Here are the results of America's most costly steel strike:

1. Steelworkers obtained $100 a month company financed pensions including social security. They also got a five-cent hourly insurance program in which they pay half the cost.

2. The nation lost on conservation estimates $725,000,000 in steel wages and steel productions, other hundreds of millions indirectly.

Murray was happy over the settlement.

U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless, who spearheaded industry's fight against free insurance and pen-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Lewis, U. A. W.'s Fines Will Be Paid Monday

CAMBRIDGE, O., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The $1,420,000 fines in contempt against President John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers will be paid Monday, a U. M. W. spokesman said today.

John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, told a Cambridge newsman that he will pay the fines in U. S. district court in Washington, D. C., at that time. Owens resides in Cambridge.

The supreme court in effect upheld the fines last Monday.

They were imposed in connection with Lewis' refusal to halt the 1948 coal strike.

REPORT PLOT ON MEDINA'S LIFE

Brooklyn Detectives Investigate; Judge Planning Long Vacation

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Brooklyn detectives said today they were investigating a reported plot against the life of Federal Judge Harold R. Medina.

Judge Medina presided over the nine-months conspiracy trial of 11 top American Communists and sentenced them to prison.

The detectives said the plot was disclosed to the F. B. I. here by two men who relayed a story told by two young women.

But F. B. I. headquarters denied any knowledge of such an assassination plot.

"It's a complete surprise to me," said G. A. McCarville, special agent in charge of the F. B. I. here.

He said the F. B. I. has no one in custory in connection with any attempt on the judge.

He declined to say if F. B. I. men were guarding the judge.

Judge Medina, planning to leave on a four-months vacation, attended the Yale-Princeton football game at Princeton today and was reported on

(Continued on Eighth Page)

MAY SEE ATOMICS

Won't Allow 'Commission Ownership Of Land', But Will Accept Controls

SAYS ATOMS USED FOR 'PEACEFUL PURPOSES'

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today the Soviet Union has offered to open wide its doors to international atomic control and inspection.

The Soviet foreign minister firmly told the special political committee of the U. N. assembly, however, that Russia never would give up one bit of its soil to ownership by any international commission.

He said also, in a wrap-up speech on the atomic question for the Soviet Union, that Russian requirements for atomic energy are "tremendous, and they are growing."

"We endeavor," he continued, "to meet these requirements as they come up, and in endeavoring to meet these requirements, we use our atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

He said that large scale explosive work is taking place in the Soviet Union.

Assistant Secretary of State John D. Hickerson told the committee yesterday that the United States is sending isotopes, radio active tracer elements for research, to some 30 countries. He asked what are the Russians doing.

Vishinsky said that was all right "but the fact is that we are using atomic energy for large scale explosive projects, blowing up things."

"Blowing up what?" he was asked. "Pieces of rock. After all, we are not going to just shake the air. That would be economically unprofitable. Although there have been cases in history where atomic bombs shook the air rather than do good to mankind, and in addition to shaking the air they killed scores of thousands of persons without any need, militarily speaking, from the point of view of prosecuting the war or from the point of view of anybody's war aims."

The verbatim record of the Vishinsky speech Thursday records him as saying: "We are razing mountains, we are irrigating deserts, we are cutting through the jungle and the tundra; we are spreading life, happiness, prosperity and welfare in places where the human footstep has not been seen for thousands of years."

Vishinsky said statements had been ascribed to him about moving mountains with the help of atomic energy. He said someone perhaps thought of a report in a German paper but that he had talked of blowing up mountains, razing them.

After the committee adjourned, Hickerson told correspondents that he stood on his statement yesterday to the committee. He said Vishinsky's "wild language" did not answer one argument.

"He appears to be willing to limit his claim about moving mountains," Hickerson said. "He now says he merely levels mountains. I said yesterday that if a country has a device that will level mountains, it has in its possession a device that will level cities. He did not answer that. He indicated some willingness to limit his claim of mountain moving but he did not indicate a willingness to limit the unimpaired exercise of sovereignty no matter what the requirements of world security might be."

The special committee will vote Monday on several proposals. Indications now are the committee will favor a Canadian plan for the Big Five and Canada to continue secret talks on the atom.

Vishinsky made it clear the Russians and the western powers speak a different language when they talk of the meaning of control.

That is the nub of the atomic prob-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

GDYNIA-AMERICA LINE IS ACCUSED

Ex-Official Of Polish Concern Alleges Propaganda Activity In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — (AP) — A former official of a Polish shipping line has charged—and two top officers of the company denied—that the line broadcast propaganda here and helped finance a Communist newspaper in the United States.

The testimony, involving the Gdynia-America Line, was taken earlier this fall and released tonight by a senate judiciary subcommittee studying proposals for new laws to block the entry of subversive aliens to toss out any already here.

One of Gdynia-America's ships is The Batory, aboard which Gerhart Eisler, high ranking Communist, stole away from the United States to beat deportation proceedings.

Anthony Trzecieski, the witness who leveled the propaganda charge, told about that, too.

He said the company's president went to the Polish consul general's office in New York after Eisler had made his getaway and reported: "We succeeded."

Trzecieski testified that Gdynia-America Line, Inc., through a parent company, is owned by the Polish government.

He also said that a purser of the line replied "Yes, we are" when Trzecieski asked him about rumors that the line was smuggling aliens into the United States.

His testimony, taken at a closed session, also contained the statement that he resigned in December, 1947, as purchasing agent for the line, after being with the company 11 years, "because of the Communistic control."

Trzecieski's testimony was contradicted practically in entirety by Roman

(Continued on Eighth Page)

TV 'Black Market' Thrives During Pre-Christmas Sales

By Lawrence N. Eldred

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. — (AP) — A fledgling "black market" in television sets reared its head this week—with Christmas buying still around the corner.

TV set makers in the Chicago area, who produce more than a third of the nation's output, revealed some retail dealers in various parts of the country are getting prices at $20 to $40 or more over list on the more popular sets.

On lesser known sets, dealers who were offering discounts of 20 to 25 per cent from list now are cutting back to only 10 and 12 per cent off, if any. High-volume dealers who are running out of sets are shopping around to buy at premium prices from more fortunately stocked dealers, then reselling at the higher levels.

Manufacturers explained they have no control of over-list prices or discount arrangements. There are no so-called "fair trade prices" in this fast-moving industry, they said.

For their part, most manufacturers say they have placed distributors and dealers on an allocation basis; already are sold out until the end of the year, and are now building up a 1950 order backlog. Several said they have from five to seven times as many orders as production capacity between now and the end of the year.

One noted that "small radios and phonographs are even scarcer than TV sets. It's almost tougher today than after the war in some respects," he added.

Shortages of parts, cathode tubes, and seasoned cabinet lumber have combined with a sharp jump in public demand to create the present situation, yet set production never was higher.

Television Fund, Inc., an invest-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

"I'M SOLD ON WANT ADS"

Says Mrs. J. R. Younse, 1408 Cypress, West Monroe. "I use them all the time and have never failed to get excellent results."

Mrs. Younse placed this ad under "Help Wanted" in the NEWS - STAR — WORLD WANT ADS.

MIDDLE AGE lady care for aged couple. Phone 4215. Good salary and board.

Found the person she was looking for on the third day.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU. The cost is small, the results big.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Call 4800, The Want Ad Number

We'll Help You write your ad. Ask about our low 7-time rate with cancellation privileges.

AIRPLANE CRASH PROBE FINISHED

Report May Not Be Made Public For As Long As Three Months

FERRIDAY, Nov. 12.—(Special)—An investigation has been completed into the airplane crash which Monday afternoon took the lives of two men and a boy. The inquiry was conducted by J. H. Crane, of Fort Worth, Tex., acting in behalf of the civil aeronautics administration (CAA).

As a routine procedure the report will not be made public for possibly three months.

Crane was assisted in the investigation by Sheriff J. Hartwell Love, of Concordia parish. Sheriff Love said, however, that any information would have to come direct from the CAA.

It was reported from another source, however, that at the time the plane started to fall the motor was in full throttle and proceeding at cruising speed.

Those killed in the crash of the plane, near Pecan Grove, two miles north of Ferriday were: Shelton Otto Lancaster, 25, owner of Bob's Night Club in Ferriday; and two of his brothers-in-law, Joseph Lucas, Jr., 20, and Gary Lucas, 12, both of Thunderbolt, Ga.

Lancaster was buried Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in Ferriday and the bodies of the Lucas brothers were carried by ambulance and train to Savannah, Ga., where burial took place at their former home in Thunderbolt on Thursday morning. They were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas, Sr., of Thunderbolt, and are survived by their parents, and their sister, Mrs. Lancaster, and Joseph Lucas by his wife and a 2-year-old daughter, Beverly.

Pictures taken after the crash Monday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock showed the fuselage of the plane after it crashed and flipped over on its back. The heavy engine of the list two-passenger plane, which pinned the three beneath, crashed into the soft ground of the swampy area near the pecan grove plantation of Richard T. Harriss, near the Ferriday landing field, where Lancaster had taken off several minutes before in a Cessna 140 plane, which was the property of the Ferriday Flying Club of which Lancaster was a member.

The dog family includes various kinds of dogs, wolves, jackals and foxes.

We Pay Highest Prices for
● Old Gold ● Old Silver
● Antiques
R & A JEWELERS
Paramount Theatre Bldg. Phone 1928

FLOOD CONTROL PLANS ARE MADE

Black River Section Is Discussed By Concordia Police Jurors

FERRIDAY, Nov. 12.—(Special)—Concordia parish police jurors mapped out plans in their fight for flood control in the Black river section at their regular meeting at Vidalia on Wednesday.

On last Friday a resolution was passed by the jury asking for a cut-off at Smithland and these resolutions are expected to go to the Catahoula parish police jury, the district levee board and the Tensas levee basin board to pass similar resolutions.

Concordia and Catahoula parishes will present concerted fronts in an effort to secure this cut-off, it was stated at the meeting.

U. B. Evans, of Haphazard plantation explained that the proposed cut-off, which will cost one million dollars, would cut from Montgomery to the first channel of the Black river, cross the river at that point, and cut through the next bend to the west, thus putting Monterey on a lake instead of on the riverfront, and protecting the larger portion of Calhoun Bend.

Another meeting will be held Friday, November 18, which a number of interested officials will be invited to attend.

Successful bidder for construction of Elkhorn dam was H. E. James, of Alexandria, $4,936.50. His bid is subject to approval of the department of public works. Second lowest bid was J. D. Price, Ferriday, $5,431.50. Glen Drewett, of Jena, was awarded the contract to supply gravel for a connecting road at the tip end of Horshoe lake in this parish.

A new police juror was present at the meeting. He was Pete Paul, of Eva, who has taken the place of Miller Wilson, who recently resigned to become a special deputy sheriff under Sheriff J. Hartwell Love to aid in enforcement of the Concordia parish game laws.

Men In Service

Hershel Wayne Smith, radarman, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of route 5, Rayville, La., is serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Spangler, which is one of the units of Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan's western task force, now engaged in the joint army-navy exercise "Miki."

Primary objective assigned the 90 ships and 40,000 servicemen in Admiral Bogan's sea-air armada is the "retaking" of the Hawaiian Islands, theoretically in the hands of an aggressor force, by amphibious assault troops of the army's Second infantry division.

Prior to entering the navy, Smith attended Rayville High School.

NEW PREACHER



Olan D. Walters, local Fairbanks youth and a senior at Ouachita Parish High School, was licensed to preach by the Fairbanks Baptist Church at its regular monthly business meeting for November. Walters plans to enter Louisiana College at Pineville, La., a Baptist college, next fall to begin his study for the ministry. Olan preached his first sermon at the Fairbanks Baptist Church recently to a large congregation.

Little Theatre Curtain Call

"John Loves Mary," the most talked about comedy hit of the Monroe Little Theatre's career, closed a five-day engagement at Little Theatre's playhouse on Saturday evening. It was staged before a packed house with guests from out of town points, including Mr. and Mrs. John Allen from Alexandria and Director Stocker Fontelieu's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fontelieu who came up from New Orleans for the closing night of Stocker's first play.

There is little we can say in summing up the unexpected and bountiful reception of this first play of the season, that has not already been said either in print or conversationally by those who saw it during the five nights of performance. It has set a standard of quality and acting to be lived up to in the future and with Director Stocker Fontelieu this means that he will either meet or top this successs with the next four plays to be presented this year.

Reading for "Angel Street" the phychological drama, tinged of mystery, to be presented in December, will be held this afternoon in the reading room of the Red Cross building on South Grand street. Anyone interested in having a hand in this production are cordially invited to attend. The time is 3 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, and it will be an interesting two or three hours while we watch Director Fontelieu weed out the possible candidates for the three women and two male roles to be cast.

SKETCH NOTES . . . Speaking of the readings for Sunday afternoon we thought we had Dallas Wales of KNOE lined up to read for a part in the play, but late Friday we found out that he has deserted the ranks of bachelorhood. He was wed to Louise Moss of Shreveport one week Saturday and will be in Shreveport for the week end. . . . Here's a tip, if you happen to see the stage name Louis Girard in print, don't pass over it lightly, it is none other than one of our own former members who is especially remembered for his direction and acting in "Night Must Fall," Louis Guerriero. Louis is currently understudying a leading role in the Broadway show "The Rat Race" which will open there sometime next month. Dinnie Renaud who will arrive back from a convention for the National Association of Crippled Children, today, telephoned that she saw Louis while she was in New York. . . . Little Theatre member Mary Peterson is instituting classes in bridge. She will teach beginners, those who have played and advance classes. If you are interested in brushing up your game, or as in our case, just learning to play period, call Mary, 8866-J. . . . How's about a hand for Jackie Voorhies, she was back stage every night of the performances of "John Loves Mary" handling the lighting. Hers was the steady hand at the control for the thrilling dimouts of the house lights at curtain time. . . . President Gilbert Faulk was the official coffee maker for all five nights of the play and he does make wonderful coffee, in fact, he has really got himself into it because Jean is now working on a plan to have him make the morning coffee at home. What did we tell you about all the hidden talents that Little Theatre brings out? . . . Just found out that Kathryn Norwood, daughter of Joe Preddy our Senator McKinley in "John Loves Mary," was recently appointed news editor of The Daily Reveille, L. S. U. newspaper. She was selected by the faculty committee of student publications. Kathryn is the only junior student on the Reveille staff.

The United States paid $25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands, three and a half times the amount paid for Alaska. The islands cover an area of 133 square miles; Alaska, 586,400 square miles.

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CORN HARVEST IS BELOW ESTIMATE

Government Apparently Will Not Have To Apply Rigid Price Controls

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The corn harvest has turned out to be smaller than expected and the government apparently will not need to apply rigid controls to hold down 1950 production.

In its semi-final crop report of the year, the Agriculture department today estimated the corn crop at 3,358,000,000 bushels—a decline of 3.4 per cent or 119,000,00 bushels from the forecast a month ago.

While the crop is the second largest in history and 20 per cent above average, it was said to be slightly below the level where the government would be required by law to propose rigid marketing quotas for the 1950 crop to prevent surplus production.

Officials had tentatively figured that a crop of more than 3,400,000 bushels would call for quotas.

Nevertheless, acreage planting allotments designed to cut next year's production to around 3,000,000,000 bushels will be set up. Allotments are less restrictive in their effect on production than are marketing quotas.

No final decision on quotas is expected, however, until after the department issues its final crop estimates in December.

The department said the total volume of crop production this year is now indicated to be slightly smaller than forecast a month ago. At 130 per cent of the 1923-32 average, the volume still is second to last year's record, which was 137 per cent of the average. An unusually fine fall, the department said, has helped materially in harvesting the crops despite a severe wind storm in the corn belt. Rains in south central areas and a hurricane in the rice belt of Texas.

Rice remains a record crop despite reduction in prospects since October 1. Prospects for pecans and grapes also declined from a month ago. Virtually no changes were recorded for tobacco, pears and broom corn. Improvement during October raised dry beans to a record level.

Increases in production over October were reported also for grain sorghums, soy beans, buckwheat, peanuts, potatoes, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, apples and cranberries.

Planting of fall grains was said to be well advanced in most sections of the country. The department said the fall season has been particularly favorable in virtually all great plains areas for seeding, germination and growth of wheat. Wheat pastures were said to be furnishing abundant livestock grazing from Nebraska to Texas.

The department said virtually all of the corn crop was mature when killing frosts occurred.

This year's production of eight major grains—wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn, buckwheat, grain sorghums and rice—totals nearly 161,000,000 tons, exceeded only in 1946 and 1948.

Fruit production other than citrus was estimated at almost 10,000,000 tons, or 16 per cent more than last year and only five per cent less than the 1946 record.

The grapefruit crop is forecast at 78 per cent of last year but indications are that the orange crop is four per cent above last year.

Fresh vegetables for fall markets are expected to be less abundant than a year ago, but seven per cent more than average.

Straightening Of Black River Asked

JONESVILLE, Nov. 12.—(Special)—A straightening-out of the course of Black river below Jonesville is being sought by interested groups in both Catahoula and Concordia parishes.

A cutoff in Catahoula parish near Smithland plantation and a cutoff in Concordia parish near Eva are being asked to keep farmlands in the two big bends from floods.

Early this week, the Concordia parish police jury and the Tensas basin levee board passed resolutions asking for the cutoffs, and similar resolutions will be asked of the Catahoula parish police jury and the Jonesville town council, according to W. C. Brown, Catahoula member of the levee board.

A special meeting of the Concordia parish police jury will be held on Friday, November 18, Brown said, and among those expected to attend are Congressman Otto Passman and General Peter Feringa of the army engineers.

"The Smithland cutoff prospects are looking better," Brown said. "We have been led to believe that the army engineers are ready to make the cut as soon as they are convinced the people want it."

Engineers rejected a cut through Jones' bayou, Brown said. Cost of a cut through Jones' bayou was estimated at $3,000,000 and cost of the Smithland cutoff at $1,000,000, he said. The Smithland cutoff would be about three-quarters of a mile in length.

La., Miss. Get $600,000 In Public Works Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Louisiana and Mississippi have been apportioned more than $600,000 in federal funds for planning public works.

The law through which congress apportioned a nationwide total of $25,000,000 for blue printing public works specified that the government would not be obligated to build any of the projects.

Of the total, $18,657,471 is being apportioned now and the rest will be held back for emergency use in places where severe unemployment may develop.

Planning loans will be available to cities, counties and other political subdivisions as well as to states. The general services administration, which is handling distribution of the funds, said that no housing projects could be planned with the money. The loans will be repayable, without interest, when construction starts.

The appointment of funds included Louisiana $320,828; Mississippi 296,274.



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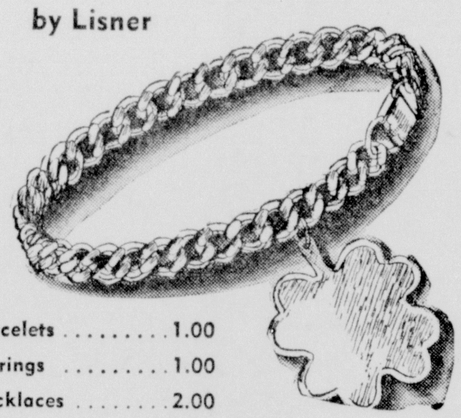
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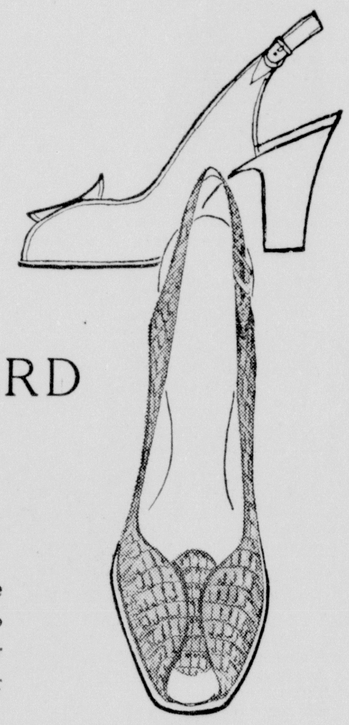
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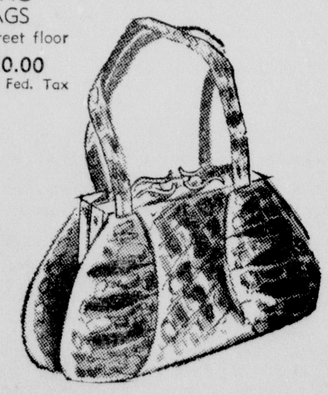


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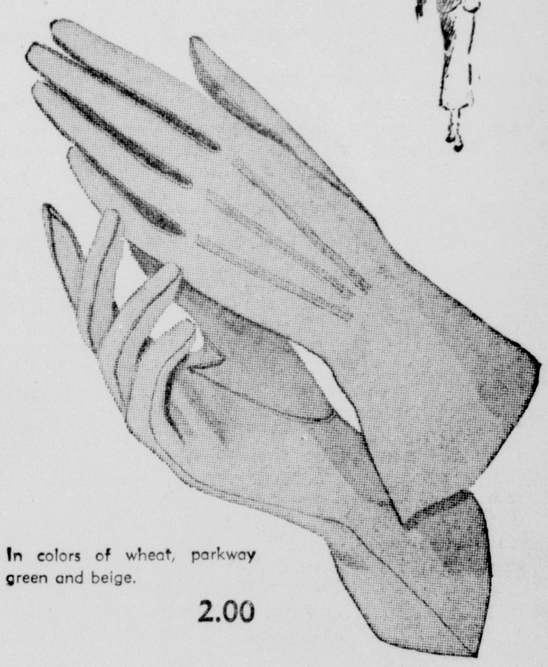
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Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Give 'Em A Hand

Two years ago the Lions Club inaugurated the Junior Sugar Bowl game, bringing together two of the better junior college football teams in a post-season contest here in Monroe. The purpose was two-fold—to provide an outstanding athletic event for this section of the state and to raise funds to provide playground equipment which is woefully inadequate here.

The first Junior Sugar Bowl game wasn't any howling success. The second, played last year, attracted a larger crowd which enjoyed a splendid game. Now the Lions are coming up with their third "classic," an event which deserves the support of the entire community.

The playground at Oak and Hart streets was completely equipped with receipts from the Junior Sugar Bowl games and supplementary equipment at Sherrouse, Barkdull Faulk and Lida Benton schools was added at a total outlay of approximately $3,000.

The Junior Sugar Bowl game now ranks as the second most attractive post-season contest among junior colleges of the nation, with only the Little Rose Bowl game topping it in appeal. There are a number of outstanding junior college teams playing this year, and those who attend the December game here are certain of seeing two fine elevens compete because several of them already have agreed to play here if invited.

Wholesome entertainment, sportsmanship and community betterment are the objectives of the Lions Club committee, and they deserve the cooperation of the entire community. You can show your appreciation of their efforts in no better way than buying your Junior Sugar Bowl tickets now!

Specialization

With tongue in cheek, an English professor at the University of Indiana has forecast the sad collapse of college football by 1960.

The way Prof. Samuel Yellen sees it, in an article in the current Atlantic Monthly, the first step in football's demise began in 1947 when the University of Michigan team introduced the now widespread platoon system. Under this plan a coach uses two different teams—one for defense and the other for offense. Gazing ahead, Yellen sees the resulting demand for football material exerting an ever heavier drain on the supply.

First, little schools like Wabash and Amherst will have to give up the game. As for the bigger schools, they will manage all right for a time. But around 1952, some outfit like Notre Dame will carry the platoon idea a bit further. They'll pop up with a specialized offensive unit of, say, three or four men trained just for one play—maybe a screen pass, or a deceptive off-tackle slant.

The opponents won't catch on at first. Later, however, they'll begin to develop specialized defensive units designed to cope only with the specialized offensive group. Then as soon as the latter trots on the field, the defensive bunch will follow.

You can see that the possibilities here are almost endless. A coach might need half a dozen fullbacks, each for special plays. Squads might jump from the present 60 or 70 men to 150 or 200. College athletic costs will be sure to mount to staggering heights. Pressed for bigger funds, the schools will find themselves in a quandary as 1960 nears.

Yellen, squinting into his crystal ball, sees mighty Michigan at last devising the ultimate solution. Since money will be the great need, why not another stadium seating another 100,000 people? Why not two games every Saturday instead of one?

Yellen projects himself into 1960 to imagine what it would be like. Michigan now has two stadiums. On successive Saturdays the Wolverines play doubleheaders. Sometimes they win both games, sometimes they divide.

But here's the big feature. The two fields are connected by a tunnel. Michigan shuttles its platoons and specialized units from one game to the other, more or less as they are needed. Why not? They're never employed full time in one contest.

Then the inevitable tragedy occurs. Traffic in the tunnel is pretty heavy and confusion is the rule. So no one can really be blamed when the signals get mixed and Michigan's defensive platoon trots out and lines up against Michigan's offensive squad, while in the other stadium Notre Dame's two main units face each other.

That day in 1960, when Michigan and Notre Dame wind up playing themselves in adjoining stadiums before a joint crowd of 200,000, is the moment Yellen thinks football's death knell will sound.

You think the guy is crazy? Maybe so. But at least he shows some nerve in tackling one of the big questions that is kicking around today. The question is: What is becoming of the "whole man" in a world that divides work and thought ever more minutely?

Chinese Die Young

Most Chinese die before they are 30 years old. This is perhaps the most important single fact for Americans who would understand China. And it is perhaps, despite its simplicity, the hardest to comprehend.

People who are doomed by malnutrition and lack of hygiene simply cannot think or act like fortunate Americans. To ask, for instance, why the Chinese do not have a govrenment like that of this country is like asking why people clamoring for bread do not eat cake.

Most Americans, if they are forced to choose between security and freedom, will choose freedom. But if they were asked to choose between freedom and dying at 25, their decision would be modified considerably.

That is the stark decision that faces the Chinese. Basically, they may love their freedom as much as any American does. But they have other things on their minds—and very little on their stomachs. Freedom is a chimera to men who expect to die soon after adolescence.

Class feelings are easier to appeal to where there is the sort of abject hunger Americans cannot even imagine. The man who has to eat hamburger usually doesn't hate the man who eats guinea hen under glass. He may, in fact, prefer hamburger. But to see others eating a square meal is almost a personal insult to the man who isn't sure of getting a handful of rice a day.

From the midst of American plenty, it seems as if millions of Chinese people had "chosen" communism. They haven't. But it is difficult to understand anything about China unless the fact is constantly kept in mind that they do not want to die before they are 30. They aren't sure the Communists can feed them, but they apparently have painted the most attractive pictures of food.

Thurman Sensing,

Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR

Too many of us are inclined to give main emphasis to the number of dollars we can get hold of, rather than to the value of the dollars after we get them. We forget that a man whose salary increases from one hundred dollars a month to three hundred dollars a month is no better off than he was before if the three hundred dollars will buy no more than the one hundred dollars would buy.

This observation is largely applicable to the present situation. We get quite excited over the increase in our national income from eighty billions of dollars to to hundred twenty billions of dollars in ten years time. We get a lot of satisfaction out of the increase of our savings in the mutual savings banks from ten billions of dollars to nineteen billions of dollars in ten years time. We get a feeling of well-being when we consider that industrial wages have increased from an average of $25 per week to an average of $55 per week in ten years time.

Are we any better off than we were ten ayears ago? To whatever extent we can given an affirmative answer, there is certainly one thing we must remember: the improvement has not been due to an increase in the number of dollars! The improvement has been due, as it must always be due, to greater production at less cost, to making more things of better quality at cheaper prices.

The fallacy of placing too much dependence upon the number of dollars in our pockets is not confined to any one country or to any one class of people in any one country. We have seen it illustrated on a worldwide basis during recent years.

In the readjustments and publicity accompanying the recent devaluation of currencies in more than twenty nations of the world, we here in the United States are prone to overlook the fact that our own dollar has been undergoing devaluation for a number of years. Most of us, of course, are familiar with the fact that when we went off the gold standard in 1934, the people were robbed of forty-two percent of the value of their dollars. But most of us do not realize that this depreciation in the value of the dollar has been continuing. Now that France has a free money market, however, we can obtain a very definite illustration of this fact from the quotation on the Paris Bourse recently of 21,400 franch for a $20 gold piece and at the same time 7,940 franch for a $20 bill. Instead of a $58c dollar, therefore, as most of us believe we have, this indicates we only have a 33c dollar.

Quite often I hear someone say, who gets to thinking about these things, "I wonder what my government bonds will be worth when they mature." The answer, of course, is that they will bring to the owner of dollars called for by the face value of the bond. So it is not a question of what the bond will be worth, but a question of what the dollar will be worth at the time.

We might note, in this respect, that we are better off than our British friends who had to surrender their bonds and stocks in industries that were nationalized by the labor government for government issues that never mature. They can only receive the fixed income from these securities, or they can only get for them what the market will bring—and there has been a steady decline in their market value since issue. A recent letter from Great Britain tells me that the latest saying in London is that "if investors want to keep their money, a wild-cat gold mine is safer than government gild-edged. Since coming to power the present government has sponsored eight stocks, all of which have depreciated in value. Total loss to investors is about 308 million pounds. If any issuing house had such a black record, they would no longer be in business." My correspondent goes on to give a specific illustration of a 1946 treasury 2 1/2 per cent stock that was issued at 100 pounds, and that today is quoted at 70 pounds. "Every investor," he points out, "has lost 30 pounds of every 100 pounds lent to the government."

Before we get to feeling too storry for the British, however, we should give some thought to what is happening to our own investments under a combined program of high taxation and deficit financing by our own government!

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

WHAT IS IT YOU FEAR?

Over and over again the same story is told. People are afraid. Will it do any good to send this child to college? Maybe he won't learn what he needs to learn. Shall I let Daughter go into this scheme of hers? Maybe she will fail. Benjamin wants to learn to fly. Suppose he gets killed? John Jerry wants to use his legacy to buy a boat and join the fishing fleet. He will surely be drowned.

Of course. People are drowned. People are killed in airplanes. They do fail in business. They do make grave mistakes. They always have and no doubt, they always will. But is that any reason for holding children prisoners of safety? Prisoners of fear?

Maybe they won't fail. Maybe they will succeed. Many people do. The accidents of life, the failures, are few compared to the successes. There are more healthy, happy, successful children going about the country attending to their business of growing, learning, succeeding, than there are failures. Why stop to cry about what has not happened and is likely never to happen? Why cripple children when we might be freeing them, strengthening and inspiring them?

Fear is a misleading emotion. It has no sound basis in everyday life when it becomes a fetter on youth's spirit. Our youth must be free of fear and be able to venture, to try, experiment, if success and contentment is to reward them. They must be allowed to cultivate courage and the only way to do that is to face fear and defy it.

Of course. Everybody is afraid of something, afraid many times a day. Life is never safe and secure. It never has been and never will be and the only way men have been able to live at all is by recognizing fear as a fetter, a bondage, and throwing it off. Teach children the truth about life as it is known to us. Don't cover the hardships, the dangers, the risks. Teach children to face them and conquer them and so take their stand among men.

Tell the children the truth. "You may fall but you can get up again. You may be hurt. What of it? You'll heal again. You may fail. Never mind. If you don't try you won't succeed. Try again and again and you will win. You will face difficulties. We all do. Stand up to them and like the old woman in the story, 'if you can't get over, go under, if you can't get under go 'round; if you can go 'round jump it, but get there!"

Fear will never get you anywhere.

Fear, the enemy of happy childhood and normal development, is the subject of an interesting leaflet by Dr. Patri. Send for leaflet P-1, "Fear."

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In Washington With

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Construction people expect to set a record during 1949.

Department of commerce figures, compiled to date, seem to bear them out. Construction should exceed the 19 billion dollar mark, which compares with $18,775,000,000 rolled up in the last record year of 1948.

Furthermore, construction people expect an even better year in 1950. They believe the amount of construction will better the 20-billion mark.

The recession that occurred in the early months of 1949 somewhat marred a better dollar total this year, even though that total is setting another record. They had expected not only to set a record but to exceed last year's figure by considerably more than a mere quarter of a billion.

The reason they are so optimistic about next year is that business conditions have generally levelled off. The general economic feeling today is that we are not headed toward a bust, as was feared in the early months of this year.

Spokesmen for the Associated General Contractors of America, who represent around 80 per cent of the building industry, believe that industry and commercial establis ments will be bullish enough to go ahead next year with expansion plans, about which they had some misgivings in early 1949.

Associated General Contractors believe that the 1950 figure will represent more actual building than the dollar increase might indicate. Building costs have fallen 10 per cent below the 1948 peak.

This reduction is not as great as was anticipated early this year. At that time, members of congress believed, for instance, that building costs would drop 15 per cent from the 1948 peak by the middle of 1950.

This conclusion led the house appropriation committee to reduce expenditures by 15 per cent on all building programs in anticipation of the drop. It was not until the summer, when it became apparent that costs would not sink that low that the full sums requested by various government building agencies were restored by the senate and confirmed in senate-house conference.

Associated General Contractors recently conducted a survey of their membership which indicated that building costs had just about stablized at the 10 per cent level, and that volume seemed to be increasing.

Furthermore, the trade association found that materials and equipment were adequate, in most communities, and that labor was sufficient, except for isolated cases of shortages in trowel trades.

Contractors are optimistic about next year's outlook because of the tremendous backlog of construction, both public and private, imposed by the war. Highway construction is expected to figure prominently in boosting next year's total to still another record. So will industrial and commercial construction, deterred by the recession doubts of earlier this year.

Public building will be boosted, they estimate, because of the fact that state legislatures meeting this year vastly expanded their highway programs to bring roadbuilding more in line with heavy postwar traffic demands. Local and state governments are also going in for school expansion and public building construction, long deferred. And the federal government is adding the anticipated total of public works by authorizing more than five billion dollars worth of construction work in various money bills aprvode by the last session of congress.

The optimism of contractors is important because construction has always been an important index of general economic trends and condition.

Oddities reported from the records of the commerce department:

More than half of the restaurants operated in the United States do less than $10,000 worth of business annually. . . . Mechanical corn pickers now in use in this country will save more than 200 million man-hours of labor in harvesting the 1949 corn crop. . . . A census of the 22 American republics will be taken in 1950—along with this country's deciennial census—and will in large part remedy the lack of statistical information available concerning Latin-Americ. . . . China is the world's chief source of tung oil, a valuable drying oil, and the United States is the largest consumer. . . . About 25,000 households in 42 states and the District of Columbia are checked every month by the Census Bureau to obtain data for the monthly estimate of employment and unemployment. . . . Total sales at retail stores in the United States have been generally stable over one billion dollars a month since the beginning of this year. . . This country is practically the sole source of supply of electric fans imported by Brazil. . . . Brazil is also a heavy taker of American-made typewriters. . . . About 500 "small business aids" containing suggesting to help the small business man to improve his business operations have been issued by the commerce department.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

EUROPE AND THE E. C. A.

To the large majority of editors the reaction of the Marshall plan nations to E. C. A. Administrator Hoffman's call for economic integration of western Europe is unsatisfactory. The majority feels that a more definite threat of curtailment or termination of E. C. A. funds may produce more effective response; though a small minority argues that Europe feels that, in our own interest, we dare not materially and abruptly curtail the Marshall plan. Only a very small minority feels that, in the complexities of the problem, Europe's progress toward economic integration is encouraging. Agreement is general that, with increasing efficiency of production, European exports to America must progressively increase.

New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune (Ind.-Dem.): "Judging from the O. E. E. C. (Organization for European Economic Cooperation) resolutions requiring west European countries to remove quota restrictions on half their imports by Dec. 15, Hoffman is making headway with his delicate job of persuading the Europeans to integrate their economy. The organization also will report on steps to be taken to form regional tariff unions. One strong point in Mr. Hoffman's argument was that congress might not be disposed to continue Marshall plan aid unless it was able to see evidence of joint effort to build up production and stimulate trade."

Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal (Ind.): "This long overdue recognition that Europe's- economies- must- be integrated hasn't jelled to the point that it can be given too enthusiastic a welcome. It is still hedged by the qualification that any nation. . . unable to cut trade curbs should report its reasons to the council. . . . A resolution asking half of the trade barriers to be wiped out is something less than full integration."

Louisville (Ky.) Times (Ind.-Dem.): "The council's response to Hoffman's suggestion seems meager and disappointing. But Hoffman, an optimist as are all good salesmen, seems to believe the test is yet to come. If the Marshall plan countries actually reduce trade restrictions without hiding behind the escape clause and if their study on double pricing (for domestic and foreign trade) leads to action, then they will have taken some of the steps most economists believe they should have taken long ago."

New York Times (Ind.-Dem.): "If this objective is carried out in good faith it would be a move toward the desired goal. But it would still be only a very small and inadequate move, open to the suspicion that it is largely window-dressing for the benefit of congress, which holds the purse strings of the Marshall plan."

Anchorage (Alaska) Daily Times (Ind.): "It is conceivable that genuine advances toward unity may not come until the Marshall plan countries understand that warnings such as Hoffman's are not mere words. An actual cutting off of funds would certainly drive the lesson home. So might a statement from Hoffman or other high officials that an end to E. C. A. will be proposed if Europe fails to take action soon."

Chicago Tribune (Ind.): "The recalcitrant Europeans will take their chances on continuation of Marshall plan aid. They know that all of the American internationalists will scream like banshees that any move to sidetrack the gravy train would be a betrayal of America's 'world responsibilities' — a phrase which simply means that it is the mission of the United States to pay and pay."

Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "Europe is advancing toward a dimly seen common goal and we should recognize and applaud the fact while continuing to urge still greater effort. Coincident with the O. E. E. C. meeting are meetings of the council of Europe . . . to work toward a political unification. . . . A half-baked integration, undertaken only to please us and secure further appropriations, and guaranteed to fall apart at the seams at the first good tug of opposed national interests, would be far worse than the slow progress of deliberate and sincere planning."

St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneers Press (Ind.): "The idea is to make western Europe efficient enough in cost of production to be able to compete in this (American) market; and to open the market so that the goods have a chance to compete. In Europe this means hurting some industries in most or all of these countries. . . . If Belgium can make steel rails cheaper than Holland, the rails should be made in Belgium and Holland should do something else. But getting European production in shape will be meaningless if we then put up barriers against the goods."

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

PRELUDE TO 1950

Too much can be made of the victory of Herbert Lehman over John Foster Dulles. President Truman, for instance, takes this election to mean an endorsement of the welfare state. While any victory could be so interpreted, other factors in this election are more pressing.

First of all is the fact that the shameless charge of bigotry against John Foster Dulles did not die down, nor did it boomerang as some anticipated. Governor Lehman pulled a sentence out of context and twisted it to give the impression that his opponent was anti-Semitic. In spite of the defense of Dulles' integrity by such Jews as Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Bernard Baruch, the charge stuck sufficiently to show in the votes in the largest concentration of Jews anywhere in the world.

Similarly, the Democrats inhumanly made use of the fact that while Dulles is an important Protestant churchman, his son has become a Jesuit. They gave the impression that the father had denied the son. This lie died hard, as such lies do, and cost Dulles many votes. In this sense, the campaign was indescribably indecent but not decisive.

Republican statisticians anticipated the loss of New York City but not of up-state areas. However, about 28 per cent of the up-state vote did not show. This phenomenon may be many things, including the possibility that due to population shifts, the increased industrialization of up-state cities, occupational and geographical changes wrought by war, that anticipated vote may not exist at all. (The anticipated figures included permanent registrations.)

In New York City, the combined Democratic and Communist vote for mayor was 1,621,023. This represented two candidates, William O'Dwyer for the Democrats; Vito Marcantonio for the Communists. The combined Democratic and Socialist vote for United States Senator Lehman was 1,579,624, in the same city. It is not clear how the Communists voted in the senatorial race. But the "Daily Worker" fought Dulles and hailed his defeat. The combined Democratic, Socialist and Communist vote for Lehman should have been 1,936,047, which it was not. All these parties opposed Dulles. Actually, 2,577,193 votes were cast for mayor; 2,375,331 for United States senator. The missing 201,862 votes, cast for mayor but omitting the United States senator, will be variously interpreted. They probably represent the number of Communists who voted for Marcantonio and no one else. Some Democrats may not have voted for either Lehman or Dulles.

The Republican party in New York state fell apart after Thomas E. Dewey's defeat in 1948. In New York City, the party, as an organized apparatus, hardly exists. It made no attempt to run its own ticket and resorted to fusion with the Socialists (Liberal party) on local candidates while the Socialists fought Dulles most vigorously. This added an element of the ridiculous to the campaign.

The Socialists, however, did not produce any outstanding results. In a year when the Communists are more unpopular than they have ever been, when even a friendly gesture to Soviet Russia is anathema, shortly after the end of the trial of 11 Communists in Judge Medina's court, Vito Marcantonio, who no matter what he may say about it, represents to the voters the full Communist political strength, polled 356,423 votes, while the Socialists, as the Liberal party, produced 372,281 votes. The difference of 15,858 is too small to notice. The Liberal party then has produced no important results. However, the combined Communist-Socialist vote 728,704, larger than the Republican vote, 571,071, is significantly indicative of left wing strength in this city. It is also interesting that while the Republicans were poverty-stricken, both the Socialists and the Communists were able to spend enormous sums, astonishingly large for a non-presidential election.

The repudiation of the Communist candidate in Harlem, Benjamin J. Davis, is significant. Davis has been convicted in a conspiracy charge; his election would have branded Harlem as a Communist area. All anti-Communist parties combined on a single candidate, Earl Brown. Both candidates are Negroes.

It is impossible to discover an endorsement or a rejection of the welfare state in this hodge-podge of divergencies, personalities, and bigotries, smears, lies, deals, tricks and just dirt.

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PITCHING HORSESHOES

AN ACTOR MUST ACT

Actors Equity Association has released some figures on the earnings of its members during the season of 1948-49, and even to one familiar with the economic facts of Broadway life they come as something of a shocker. According to the report, almost half of the Thespians in this country averaged $14.61 a week or less, and of the "less," one out of every four made as little as $5.86.

This, of course, isn't a pretty picture—if you like the people in your pictures to be fat—but from long and lachymose experience I've learned that nothing is to be gained by warning young performers of the assorted kicks in the slats waiting for them in the New York theater. Trying to reason with them is like reasoning with a Norwegian lemming.

Since there aren't enough plaudits and pesetas for everybody, actors are ofttimes obliged to do some tall and tempestuous scounging to round out their incomes and bellies. For instance, one of the would-be Bernhardts is currently licking the eating problem by boning up on statistics in the library and winning prizes on quiz shows. And as if that weren't enough, she has dispensed with her real name and adopted a monicker guaranteed to make any casting agent turn up his hearing aid—Macushla Jones.

Then there's the good-looker you've been reading about—the one who got herself a brush and polish, and became the town's first Shoeshine Sally. As far as I know, she hasn't landed a job in a show as yet, but she's been collecting plenty of mentions in the columns and Sunday supplements.

However, the strangest case of missmeal maneuvering was related to me the other day by a pert little slugger of a soubrette who came to my office to see if I had a spot for her in my cabaret. When she told me she hadn't worked in a year, I got curious.

"What have you been doing about calories?" I asked.

"Not much," she said, "except feeling nostalgic about them. That is, until I met Igor a few months back."

"Boy friend?" I guessed.

The soubrette shrugged. "At the time I met him, he was a meat carver in a rotisseries on Seventh avenue, and every night on the way to my fifth-floor-rear I'd see him in the window, slicing juicy chunks of cow and pig.

"One night when I was feeling particularly hungry, I went into my Orphan-Annie routine—you know, nose against the plate-glass and eyes sad and pathetic. And I must have been in good form because Igor motioned for me to come in, and when I told him I was broke he fed me four turkey sandwiches and all the French fries I could handle.

"From then on, every time I passed he'd wave for me to come in and have a free meal, and after a couple of weeks he asked if I'd go out with him on a date. Naturally, I accepted.

"Well, Igor—his second name was Kabolski—turned out to be a nice enough fellow, even though he didn't know Rodgers from Hammerstein. He'd take me to a movie or we'd sit on a bench in the park, and not wanting him to think I was a stray cat I told him all about my family and friends back in Altoona. And I guess I was pretty convincing about what a fine town Altoona was and how much I missed it.

"One night, the big boob got the frogs out of his throat and asked me to marry him, and though I'd rather have gotten hitched to Boo-boo, the skating bear, I didn't dare say no—I was afraid it would mean the end of the free delicatessen.

"The next night, when I passed the restaurant, he wasn't at his usual place in the window, nor the night after. But the following morning he knocked on my door, a silly grin on his big puss and a legal document in his hand.

"'Is wedding present for you,' he said. 'When I hear you say how nice and pretty is everything in Altoona, I get in touch with Polish people there, and they help me find first-class lunch wagon. Yesterday I buy it, and now we can go live in Altoona and always have plenty turkey sandwiches.'"

"Did you marry him?" I asked.

"Of course not," said the soubrette, "but what a twist. I play along with this bird-brain so I can have a meal ticket while I'm trying to get a break in New York, and because my act's so good he buys a restaurant in Altoona!"

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BIBLE THOUGHTS

Sorrowing most of all for the words which he spake, that they should see his face no more. And they accompanied him unto the ship.—Acts 20:38.

They who go
Feel not the pain of parting; it is they
Who stay behind that suffer.
—Longfellow.

In Hollywood With

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12. — Mary Pickford, who recently said she would produce no more movies, has changed her mind and has plans to film the life story of pioneer-movie-maker D. W. Griffith. . . . Expect Cornel Wilde's estranged wife, Patricia Knight, to altar-march with a wealthy European named Stephen Mauthner when she gets her divorce decree. . . . Joan Fontaine's ex-servants are laughing out loud about her announcement that she fired them; they say they all quit because of her temperamental outbursts since her return from Europe. . . . Reconciled: Phil Silvers and his estranged missus.

I hear that M.-G.-M. is trying to buy, for $200,000, the contract which obligates Mary Martin to make six more pictures for Paramount. . . . Joe Marsala, who composed "Don't Cry, Joe" after his wife, Adele Girard left him, should be writing a more cheerful tune now; they've reconciled. . . . Looks like that long-time romance between Robert Stack and Irene Wrightsman has iced. . . . Lou Costello is on the mend again, after undergoing a major abdominal operation.

Hank Mann, the one-time Keystone Kop who claims the distinction (pleasure, I'd call it) of being the first man to hurl a pie at Charlie Chaplin, is honeymooning with Dolly Robinson, a former screen actress.. Wotsis about Lucille Ball refusing to consider proferred screen roles unless her husband, Desi Arnaz, plays opposite her? . . . Understand that Franchot Tone, who's already inherited two big fortunes, has been willed still another by a recently deceased aunt.

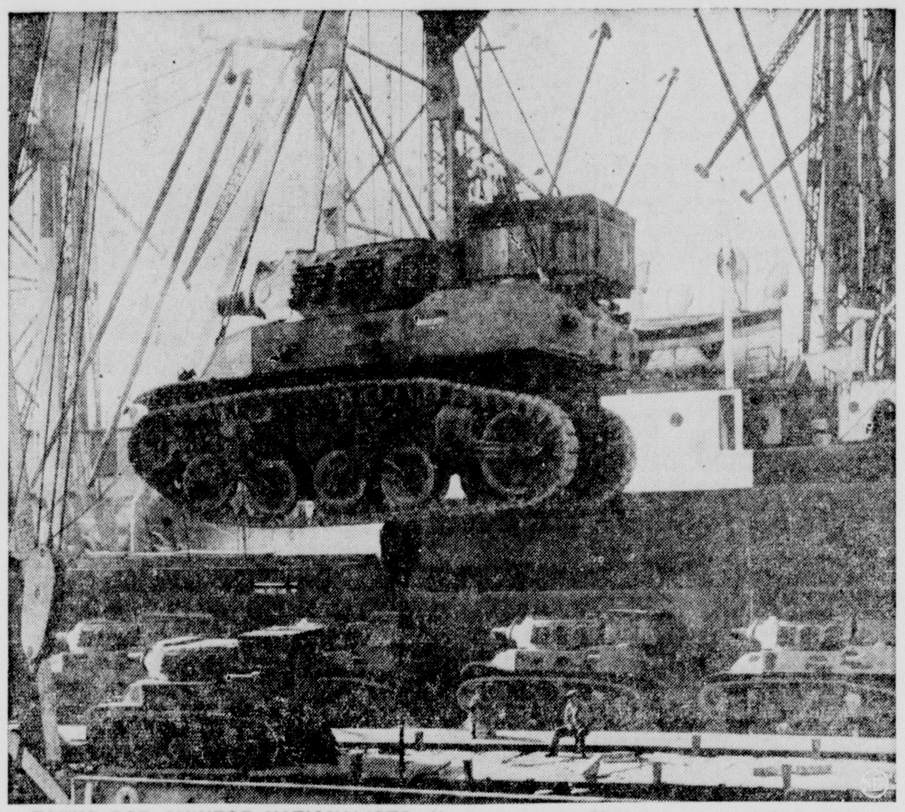
Preview nights: Pic of the week: M.-G.-M.'s "Adam's Rib" (Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn). A top-notch fun-fest guaranteed to tickle every fan's funny bone. . . . Good: Universal-International's "Free For All" (Robert Cummings-Ann Blyth-Percy Kilbride-Ray Collins). Mile-a-minute comedy, a bit short on logic, but notably long on laughs. . . . Columbia's "All The King's Men" (Broderick Crawford-Joanne Dru-John Ireland-John Derek). Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer prize novel, translated to the screen with telling dramatic effect. . . . 20th Century-Fox's "Dancing In The Dark" (William Powell-Mark Stevens-Betsy Drake-Adolph Menjou-Randy Stuart). A Technicolor filmusical with a Hollywood background, entertaining enough to rate a prominent spot on your should-see list. . . . So-so: Eagle-Lion's "Passport to Pimlico" (Stanley Holloway-Hermione Baddeley-Margaret Rutherford). Made-in-England comedy, too dry for American tastes. . . . Best Performance: William Powell in "Dancing In The Dark."

When Marlon Brando, the young stage actor who scored such a hit in "A Streetcar Named Desire," signed a movie ticket, New York columnists predicted that Hollywood would find, in him, a new problem child. An incorrigible eccentric, they called him. Well, Marlon Brando, since arriving here to undertake his role as a paraplegic in "The Men," has been spending most of his time at Birmingham Veterans Hospital, acquainting himself with the real-life models for his role. In so doing, he's made himself a host of friends among the boys in wheelchairs, and he often joins their parties when they have an evening out. If that's being eccentric, I'm all for it. We could use more "incorrigibles" like Marlon Brando.

Joan Leslie's new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where she'll play the top feminine role in "The Skipper Surprised His Wife," should squash that long-circulated rumor that she's been blacklisted by all the major studios at the behest of Warner Brothers. I have no doubt that the Messrs. Warner were mad enough at her, during her long legal battle with them, to want to blacklist her, but things just don't work that way in Hollywood. The fact is that the men who head the major studios never seem able to get together on any plan for concerted action, even when the project is entirely above-board and beneficial to everyone concerned. Miss Leslie's difficulty in finding jobs, these past few years, stemmed far more from the fact that studio bosses had forgotten her than it did from any memory of a grudge.

I still think that American movie-makers are foolish to film their biggest productions abroad, but I'll have to admit that the practice promises some desirable results. For instance, M.-G.-M. announced, the other day, that it will produce "Ivanhoe" in England next spring. Certainly no Hollywood producer would dare attempt that classic here. It would cost too much. Probably the budget will be nearly as great in England, but M.-G.-M. won't worry about expenses there, since the work will be financed by "frozen" money which is not usable in any other way. "Ivanhoe," if successful, will undoubtedly call attention to some of the other great literary classics which deserve screening, but have been condemned because of the excessive costs involved.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



TANKS FOR CHINESE NATIONALISTS—Used Army tanks, 75 of them, are loaded aboard the freighter Aristocratis in Port Richmond, Philadelphia. The tanks are en route to China for use by Chinese Nationalist troops.

Charles B. Driscoll:

New York Day By Day

NEW YORK—A letter caught up with me while I was in that small town of Elkhart (and you better call it a big town when you're there), from Mr. Bob Hopkins, of Radford, Va. It has touched me where I live. Here it is:

Charles:

A few months ago you wrote a column on how you loved good old New York and the things you loved about it.

I have thought a lot about you and I wonder if you really know what you have missed by going to a big old noisy city to live your life instead of being in a little place, close to everything that we both started on.

I settled in my city and soon knew everyone. It has grown, and still I know most every one. Watching it grow has been fun. In fact, living in it has been great. It has grown in 30 ears from five thousand to eleven thousand.

Knowing folks by their first name, speaking to them every day and exchanging some chat, walking to and from my work and waving to each neighbor as I go by, being picked up by neighbors for a ride to work. Everyone has a nice big garden, and boy, those nice-home-growns! Most everyone has a few fruit trees, and that, too, is like the good old farm, and there are always farmer friends who bring

In Flight, Chicago, to New York—As a result of a week in the center of the area New Yorkers consider The West, I can only say:

Pay attention, please, to this Christmas collection for the children who might possibly not have a very happy Christmas if you didn't pay attention.

It's called the Hilltop House Toy Turnout, and the Lions Clubs are back of it. Ask a member in your town about it.

And I'm going to give the rest of my space today to a letter that caught us everything from a mess of young onions to a batch of good fresh sausage. And fresh eggs your own hens lay!

A jar of sorghum a friend brings in, a few quail killed by a friend, a jar of apple butter flavored just right, just a few minutes' ride to the country and the smell of the soil as the farmer plows it, frogs singing, spring nights. After ten at night streets quiet, good sleeping. Go on your vacation for a while, they send you the home town paper, and how good it looks! Knowing the politics of everyone in the town and just how they will vote on election day. Ten minute ride to a good fishing hole, plenty fishing worms, and fat ones; thirty minutes' ride to the mountains, and pleasant church bells on Sunday morning. Your dog going where he chooses and enjoying the great outside as he should. Knowing the telephone operators and getting a little extra service.

Boys and girls with their ponies ,a nice riding horse, a circus once a year, a jug of fresh cider in the fall. a cardinal in the shrubbery, robins after a rain, picking up works in the yord. Off to a patch of woods in the fall to kill a mess of squirrels; an old colored woman with clothes basket on her head inquiring "how you is." A street roped off for the kids to sleigh ride.

Charles, this is the life. I must tell you something that actually happened, an old man had died in the community, a bunch of old ladies were at a quilting party and naturally discussing all the happenings in the community. When one old lady asked how much the old brother was worth who had died, up spoke one of the sisters, remarking, "all he had was what growed on him."

Very truly yours, Bob Hopkins.

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The Nation Today

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The government this week tightened just a little more its control on anything which might help Russia or its allies re-arm or make war.

This is how the control grew:

After the war, while relations with Russia still were pretty good, the only real clamps the government put on goods shipped abroad were on those needed here because they were scarce.

By March, 1948, most of the scarcities had disappeared but relations with Russia had soured.

This country didn't want Russia or the other Communist-controlled countries in eastern Europe, part of the Soviet bloc, to receive American goods which might help the bloc get ready for war.

The government—through the state department and the commerce department—did two things:

The state department took control over what items of direct military aid, like arms or ammunition, could be shipped anywhere.

And the commerce department drew up a list of items which might be of direct military help to the Soviet bloc—like aviation gasoline or certain machinery.

This special list of industrial goods then could not be shipped even to Europe without a license by the commerce department, an export license, it was called.

The thinking was: Those items, if shipped to western Europe, might eventually be re-shipped to the Soviet bloc. So commerce had final say on those specially listed items intended for any place in Europe.

This didn't mean that any item on the list couldn't be sent to Europe. But the commerce department would decide whether to forbid its shipment, by refusing a license. Or just let a limited amount go overseas.

From time to time since March, 1948, the commerce department has revised this special list. But as time went on another problem developed.

Suppose a certain kind of machinery—on the list of goods which needed an export license if sent to Europe—could be sent to Latin America without a license and in unlimited amounts.

Then suppose it was re-shipped from there to the Soviet bloc. That left a loophole. So a couple of weeks ago the government began putting world controls on some goods which, if they reached the Communists, might help them prepare for war.

Goods on this special world-control list needed approval of the commerce department before they could be shipped anywhere. Here are some of the items on that world list:

Aviation gasoline, special puncture-proof inner-tubes for tires, some kinds of electrical generators, machinery for refining oil.

So far we've been talking about finished products like machinery and oil. They were the result of American brains. But what of unfinished products of American brains like plans for machinery, or technical information?

If sent to the Soviet bloc, or to any place which might re-ship them there, in time they might be used against us.

So this week the government asked people who are thinking of exporting such information to any place—if it might possibly involve this country's security—to do this:

To hold off until they get an opinion from the commerce department on whether such information might help the Communists.

This arrangement is voluntary. But it's one more step in trying to keep Russia from getting militarily strong with American help.

None of this story deals with any secret information which is classified as secret by this government.

Anyone trying to send out that kind of information would find himself in trouble.

DeWitt Mackenzie

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Our hard-working but veto-harrassed peace organization, having found it impossible to live up to its utopian designation of "United Nations," is nevertheless making progress by the simple expedient of living down the title.

If that sounds complicated we can simplify it by explaining that the western nations, having found that they couldn't cope with the Soviet bloc's persistent "nyet" (no), are getting ahead by tackling jobs to which the veto doesn't apply. In this way useful tasks are being accomplished despite the protests of the Soviet nations, which are in the minority.

This is of course far from being an ideal situation in a world which is crying out for unity. Still, if the western Democracies and the Communist bloc can't work together it certainly is better for the majority to get ahead with the job on their own.

General interest in the United Nations has been picking up, after suffering a heavy slump as the result of the constant east-west wrangling and the persistent use of the veto by the Soviet Union. The Washington government, among others, has given increasing support to the organization.

A concrete illustration of real progress is seen in the manner in which the United Nations political committee has handled the troublesome question of Italy's pre-war African colonies—Somaliland, Eritrea and Libia. The committee approved a proposal to send Italy back as trustee of Somaliland for ten years, after which the colony will become independent. Russia and her satellites abstained from voting, being in the minority.

The committee also has agreed that Libia shall become independent not later than January 1, 1952. Eritrea is still under discussion.

This has been achieved despite the fact that Libia has presented a particularly controversial problem. Moscow charges that America and Britain are planning to make this Mediterranean country a base for attack against the Soviet Union—a charge which the Anglo-American allies deny. Russia herself has sought a base on the North African coast, and Libia does have great strategic value in event of war.

Unhappily the big problem of the day—atomic control—hasn't been susceptible to solution. That comes within the "nyet" zone, and is static so far as Moscow is concerned.

Still, despite the great division between east and west in the proceedings of the United Nations, there are some valuable contacts between members of the two blocs. For example, the way was cleared for the lifting of the Soviet blockade of western Berlin by discussions between Dr. Philip Jessup, American delegate to the United Nations security council, and Jacob A. Malik, Russian United Nations delegate.

So the United Nations continues to grind out a grist which is far more useful than can be indicated by the illustrations in this brief article. And if peace enthusiasts are disappointed at the size of the grist, still any grist at all probably should be called a good grist.

Congressman Loses Bear Steak Dream

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Representative Frank W. Boykin's dream of serving bear steak at one of his famous Washington dinners was blasted Thursday night. He was left holding a bear skin.

And the 300-pound bear which a game warden took from the Alabama congressman's deep freeze today will provide Sunday dinner for the staff of Mobile's city hospital and its patients.

Sister Rosanna, hospital superintendent, said the bear would be butchered by a Mobile packing company and the hide presented to Boykin.

The bear was killed on Boykin's 100,000-acre game preserve while swiping honey from a bee hive.

The congressman had planned to serve bear steaks at his annual "Harmony Dinner" in the nation's capital. He feasts officials there each year "to make friends and get things for Mobile."

Armed with a search warrant, State Game Warden A. E. Nall invaded the 20-foot deep freeze locker at Boykin's residence. Boykin arrived shortly afterwards.

"I'm sorry, congressman, but I'm going to have to take that bear," Nall said.

"Alabama law requires that game shot out of season must be turned over to charity." There's no open season on bear in the state.

William E. Gilroy, D. D.:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The prophet Jeremiah, whose book of 52 chapters, and five chapters of Lamentations, are a major part of Old Testament prophecy, lived in troublous times. His courageous mission was fulfilled in sadness and suffering, as he saw the land that he loved invaded, its king made blind, its people mostly carried into exile, and a remnant forced to flee to Egypt. Jeremiah himself also sought refuge there, and disappeared, so that there is no accurate knowledge concerning his last days.

A touch of glory surrounds a man, whom not even the direst suffering, and the persistent threat of death, could swerve from his mission to declare what God had revealed to him, and to save king and people from the disaster that threatened them, when they refused to heed his warning and to follow his guidance.

Centuries later, Jesus, who put the deepest commitments of the soul in the realm of practical good judgment and a wise counting of the cost, was to inquire (Luke 14:32) "what king, going to make war against another king, sitteth not down first, and consulteth whether he be able with ten thousand to meet him that cometh against him with twenty thousand? Or else, while the other is yet a great way off, he sendeth an ambassage, and desireth conditions of peace."

Though Jesus applied this to the disciples' counting of the cost in committing themselves to Him, He may have had in mind the prophet Jeremiah. It was in counselling his king, Zedekiah (Jeremiah 38, 39), toward precisely such action that the prophet brought upon himself the wrath of the so-called "princes," who had him cast into a dungeon, and left to die.

Jeremiah foresaw the destruction and havoc that were about to be inflicted on Jerusalem by the invading Babylon army. But his warning and counsel only brought upon him the charge of disloyalty and treason, and the penalty of imminent death.

The story of how all that Jeremiah predicted, with the capture of the king, the putting out of his eyes, destruction, and exile, is told in chapter 39. But there is a bright ray in that dark tragedy in the story in chapter 38 of Jeremiah's rescue from the pit through the offices of a courageous and sympathetic courtier. A gentle and tender touch is added when the courtier dropped "cast clouts and rotten rags," that Jeremiah might put them under his armpits, and avoid the chafe of the rope as kind hands pulled him out.

In all this is the background of the problem of suffering, and of God's suffering servants, emphasized in Isaiah 53. We shall return to that, with more concerning Jeremiah, and some suggestions of what his life and his prophecies mean for our lives and our times. It is of little use to study even these great things in the past, and in the Bible, unless we profit by them today and learn the lessons they teach.

Hal Boyle's

NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mohair gives Martin Feinman the shudders.

Likewise horse hair and down. And old-fashioned buffets decorated with initiation-carved cupid's heads—they make him nervous in the solar plexus.

"Seventy-five per cent of furniture in America is obsolete," he said.

Feinman is a pioneer designer and manufacturer of modern furniture who has helped revolutionize the American parlor.

"Before the war only about 20 per cent of new furniture was modern," he said. "Today the taste is in favor of modern."

As a youth Feinman worked as a lumberman in the west and south to learn woods. In 1925 he visited the exposition of decorative arts in Paris—and it changed his life.

He came home and told his father, who had a furniture factory in the old gas house district here, he wanted to try out some new ideas.

He sketched his designs, and the father took a look at them and said: "You're young, fresh and crazy."

But he gave his son a small space in the factory. When people like George Gershwin, Claudette Colbert and Fred Waring began to drive up to buy the new furniture, the old man tossed in the towel.

"The business is yours," he said. "But I still think you're crazy."

In the years since then modern furniture has become more than a novelty for the wealthy.

"Good taste used to come from the top and filter down to the masses," said Feinman. "Today it begins with the middle classes—that is the mass market the furniture designers aim at.

"America has become a world cultural center in the last 25 years. A quarter of a century ago we copied Swedish and Parisian designers. Now they are copying us."

Feinman thinks furniture is better built today than ever.

"It has to be—it takes a terrific beating compared to a generation ago. I remember as a boy I couldn't go into the parlor unless guests came. We even used to keep the furniture covered with sheets.

"What dull lives people lived in those days! Now people want color, comfort and warmth in home furniture. They use it more—perhaps abuse it more—but they also enjoy it more."

He sees a steadily growing trend toward the use of blond woods, bright cotton fabric coverings and foam rubber.

"People want furniture to be light and simple instead of heavy, dark and ornate. They don't buy furniture by weight as they did 50 years ago.

Feinman believes the stock 7-piece bedroom suite is out-of-date. He himself has designed a new line of nine basic pieces from which can be built 150 combination groups for living room dining room or bedroom.

"Modern furniture won't become outmoded," he said, "because simple things can never go out of style."

A slim, energetic man of 50, Feinman has carried the simplicity of his furniture designs into his own way of life. He doesn't carry gadgets in his pockets, doesn't have a knot in his necktie, and wears extra light clothing and shoes.

"No waste motions," he explained. "No loss of energy carrying excess weight around. And I don't dislike anyone or speak ill of anybody. Anger is poison and upsets the stomach."

Feinman thinks too many businessmen die young by living on nerve energy. He takes a nap after lunch and dinner.

What is the future of the furniture business?

"Bright as hell," he said cheerfully.

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F. O. BROWNING RECORDS ROSS MURDER TRIAL



A famed Ouachita parish court reporter, Mr. F. O. Browning is shown above just preparatory to recording testimony at the Joseph H. Ross trial for murder. (Feature Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

Flop As Grocer . . .

Browning Has Succeeded As Parish Court Reporter

By Percy Fant

F. O. Browning, probably the most well-known, most liked court reporter ever to twist shorthand in Ouachita parish, once had to raffle off his horse and buggy because of financial difficulties.

But that was in Ruston 'way back in 1912, right after he escaped from a private, grocery enterprise with a wife and $3.50.

Chuckling, he explains: "It took me two years to learn that I couldn't operate a grocery. I was lucky to come out of it with my shirt."

Though he was unsuccessful as a grocer, it seems that Mr. Browning has done right well for himself as a court reporter, deputy clerk, billing clerk and stenographer.

Finally overcoming the court reporter's modesty, this reporter learned the true story. Here it is:

Mr. Browning has recorded testimony in what he says "are a few parishes," namely: Ouachita, East and West Carroll, Madison, Tensas, Richland, Franklin, LaSalle, Morehouse, Caldwell, Lincoln, Jackson, Winn, Claiborne, Bienville, Webster, Caddo and Grant, which incidentally, includes the entire Louisiana supreme court district.

A native of Ouachita parish, Mr. Browning began his interesting life on March 9, 1886, near Calhoun. He moved to the Twin Cities in 1899 and in 1904, attended a commercial college at Tyler, Texas, for four months.

Two days after graduating from the commercial college, Mr. Browning was employed by the Ibar Wholesale Grocery Company here as billing clerk and stenographer.

In 1906, E. H. Leigh, then court reporter for Ouachita parish, was drowned in the river and Mr. Browning was borrowed by F. G. Hudson to record a civil case under then District Judge J. P. Madison. After the trial, he continued his job at the wholesale grocery company.

Just a year after recording his first case, Mr. Browning turned his attentions in a matrimonial direction. He married the former Miss Bennie Fluker, of Monroe, in 1907.

In 1910, he met his first defeat: a grocery store.

By 1912, Mr. Browning realized that an ultimate financial disaster was in sight if he continued to operate his West Monroe grocery. So he closed it out and with $3.50 in his pocket and a horse and buggy, he set out for Ruston. Upon arriving there, he raffled off his transportation and was employed as billing clerk and house salesman with the F. E. Morgan & Company, wholesale grocers. He became deputy clerk and court reporter in Lincoln parish in 1918.

Since then he's traveled over a lot of territory in Louisiana.

Apparently tired by his many rambling days, Mr. Browning returned to Monroe in 1937 as public court reporter and Ouachita parish deputy clerk.

Last week, the court reporter recorded testimony in the murder trial of Joseph H. Ross.

As for his family, Mr. Browning has a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Wyly, Jr., a school teacher who resides near Tallulah, La.

His father, R. M. Browning, served 16 years as a Ouachita parish deputy sheriff and a term as mayor of West Monroe.

Now, a happy, friendly man of 63, Mr. Browning is always seeking improvements in conditions. At present, he would like to get a more modern recording machine to record testimony of various cases. The one in present use was purchased by the parish police jury three years ago.

Deadline Set On Disabilities

World War II veterans with service-insurred disabilities are reminded by H. B. McClendon, Ouachita parish service officer, room 204 parish courthouse, Monroe, of an important deadline in connection with their entitlement to National Service Life Insurance.

Prior to January 1, 1950, such disabilities actually incurred in service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, if less than total in degree, are disregarded in determining eligibility under the health requirements for NSLI purposes.

This means that veterans who might not otherwise qualify for life insurance reasons may reinstate lapsed NSLI or buy new or additional insurance up to the $10,000 maximum if they apply before the end of the year.

A physical examination is required, however, for all insurance applied for under this special provision. Such examinations are made by VA without cost to the veteran.

Molasses deserves a place in dishes prepared for a family because it is an excellent source of iron and offers important calcium. Use it in cookies, in gingerbread, when baking apples and pears, and in flavored milk drinks.

Musical Notes From The Choral Club

By Helen V. Agnew

We had a special rehearsal Thursday night, and got some good work in on some of the new numbers for our Christmas program. If we failed to get word to some of you members, we're sorry—we tried to reach everyone. We had only fair attendance, and we must have much better attendance from now until the date of the program. With so much work remaining to be done, it will be necessary to have two rehearsals a week—and we urge you to reserve not only Monday nights, but Thursday nights as well for Choral Club. We will have to have near perfect attendance at every meeting from now on in order to put the finishing touches to our program. But it does give one such a fine sense of accomplishment to hear the rough spots smoothing out, and the whole program coming into focus.

Another Armistice Day has come and gone. Once again we have paid tribute to our war dead. And once again we have pledged our hopes that a way may be found for all men to live and work together in peace and harmony. It sounds like such a simple thing, but it seems so hard to put in operation. It isn't possible to hate anyone if you really know him. When people concentrate on trying to understand each other there just can't be any insurmountable difficulties. If the time can ever come when each one of us is more interested in making his neighbor happy than in demanding ease and comfort for himself, there can be no more occasion for war.

If you think Garland Shell did a bang-up job on "Lucky Ole Sun" the other night at the ministrel, you ought to hear him go to town on "Ole Man River." We'll have to get him to give out some night after rehearsal. And by the way, if you've been trying to get copies of "Lucky Ole Sun"—Hewitt-Dew has them. But not many left.

I want to urge again that all members be at rehearsal Monday night, at the educational building of the First Baptist Church. And remember too, there will be a special rehearsal on Thursday night, same place, same time. Plan to be there. We have a lot of ground to cover yet. The tentative date for the concert is December 20, but our committees are working out all final arrangements and a definite decision has not as yet been reached. If we have to move our date up a week, it will give us just that much less time to get ready. Very, very important that we all attend every rehearsal.

Colonel Claims That Italy Has A First In Jets

By Cesare Brusini
(AP Newsfeatures)

ROME—An Italian air force colonel claims to be the first man to pilot a jet propelled plane over a commercial route.

Colonel Mario De Bernardi, 1926 Schneider trophy winner, recalled the flight in an interview.

"That was November 30, 1941, when I drove the first jet plane from Milan to Rome," he said.

"I was at the time, one of the Caproni aircraft factory's test pilots and in April 1940 I tested the jet plane for the first time, taking off from the airport of Taliedo. The tests went on for over 18 months, and at the end of November 1941, I flew the jet—a Caproni Campini—from the airport of Linate near Milan to Guidonia, near Rome."

An air ministry spokesman readily backed up De Bernardi's claim.

"We don't want to act like the Russians who claim that they were first in everything," observed Col. Elbano Ghiglia. "But we have found reason to believe that De Bernardi was the first man to fly a jet over a commercial distance. At the time he carried air mail bearing the stamp "first jet propelled flight Milan-Guidonia."

"After De Bernardi's successful attempt, a new type of jet was prepared by the Caproni factories under Secondo Campini's supervision. But after the armistice, the Germans prevented us from working on it any more."

The journal of the British Royal Aeronautics Society of Jan. 1948



records Germans flew jets for the first time Aug. 27, 1939, with a Heinkel H. E. 178. The magazine added that the British Gloster Whittle E-28 39 flew for the first time May 14, 1941, while the Americans took off with their Bell P/59/A Ariacomet Oct. 1, 1942.

Col. Ghiglia said that Italian intelligence has proved that the Germans never flew any commercial distance with their jet Heinkel in 1939.

Col. Ghiglia drew on his memory to describe the birth of jet propulsion in Italy.

He said the inventor of jet went to the air forces commander of northern Italy, General Rino Corso Fouger, in 1939 with the plans for his new plane.

"Secondo Campini, the inventor, arrived at the general's office with a leather case full of documents. He told the general he had discovered a new system to fly planes without a propeller.

"The general did not believe him at first, but later looked into Campini's simple drawings, and was persuaded that 'there was something' in jet propulsion."

Greeks Harvest Crop Abandoned By Guerrillas

FLORINA, Greece.—Refugee villagers returning to their former homes in the Vitsi mountains of Greece, held for two years by marauding guerrillas, are reaping a totally unexpected harvest. The guerrillas left behind thousands of acres of ripe grains and crops in their hasty retreat before the Greek army last August.

Now, with the help of the Greek government and the Economic Cooperation Administration, the poverty stricken repatriates will have the means to cut and store varied vegetables, grains, apples and potatoes. Accurate estimate of the hastily abandoned crops hasn't been made, but F. C. A. field representatives now in the area said that small grains alone total some 5,000 acres.

"When the army fought its way into the area, they found the crops flourishing," declared F. C. A. Official Charles Wright, of Dallas, Tex. "We had to work fast, though, because we found about three-fourths of the grain already cut and lying in bundles on the ground."

Several thousand villagers coming back to this battered area will "share and share alike" in the communal harvest now taking place near here. Wright, after other officials, got moving quickly through the district by jeep, rounding up a system of crop collection and warehousing. Snow lies heavily on the ground during the winter months.

Most of the people in Vitsi moved away when the guerrillas moved in two years ago. Under direction and assistance of the government, the refugees were taken to centers where they remained until recently. More than 2,000 have been returned to their old homes during the past month.

Although the tired villagers will find help and food waiting for them, their old villages have been ravaged badly by the war. Livestock, mules and chickens, which used to be plentiful, have been carried off during the past years. The villagers who remained near Florina didn't have much to eat while the guerrillas held the area. Practically all the food available was used to feed the troops.

"There was almost no food in any of the houses," said Wright. "We found a few boxes of hardtack from Czechoslovakia, also some dark flour which made inedible bread. We learned that during the last two months of the campaign the guerrillas issued no food to the hungry villagers."

Another F. C. A. representative said that the guerrillas also had small quantities of preserves and margarine hidden in fields, caves and huts.

Today, with the help of an F. C. A.-provided thresher, the first ever seen around here, the "repats" are harvesting as much grain in one day as 75 to 100 men could cut by hand.

Meanwhile, the current communal undertaking in the former guerrilla-held fields continues, and officials expect the total harvest to be more than enough to keep the inhabitants throughout the winter.

Likes Monroe . . .

German Girl Tells Of Hitler's Children



Could I Serve You?
(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

By Oland Silk

The girl talked in soft accents of her country, not having assimilated completely the speech of Americans.

Her dark eyes glistened as she sat in a Monroe drugstore and told of her childhood in Germany, of her mother and father and three sisters, of her trip to New York from Munich by plane and her impression of America.

"When we landed in New York, I couldn't close my mouth. All those grocery stores. I walked and walked among them. I had never seen such food. And the clothes!"

Luise Schomberg, 19, was born in Wiesbaden, Germany, a city of 200,000 before the war, in 1930. She was three years old when Hitler came to power. When she was 10 she had to join the Hitler Youths. "I never learned about all those bad things until the war was over," she said. She spoke of the atrocities committed by the Nazis against the allies and who are in part being tried in the Numernburg trials.

"We were made to wear white blouses, black skirts, and black ties. We met twice a week. If we were absent twice without excuses from our parents, we got a black mark against our record and punished."

"When the war broke out I was visiting in south Germany. I could not return home for five months because of the war. I was young then, but I won't forget. There were so many things."

"I remember Mom and Daddy had lots of trouble with getting things. They had to have permission."

Luise's parents were in the restaurant business in Wiesbaden. "Mom and Daddy did not join the Hitler party. With Daddy in the war fighting, it wasn't so bad. But Mom had trouble during the war. She did not join the party, and sometimes those men would make trouble."

Luise was going on fifteen when the war ended. In the meantime the town of Wiesbaden had been flattened beneath allied bombs.

"When we were bombed out, my grandmom had some property and we went to live with her. Someone said the government would give us money for our home, but we never got any."

The poised and pleasant dark haired girl found it difficult at times to express herself with the right word. When she spoke of seeing Adolf Hitler for the first time, she faltered.

"He spoke to us in Wiesbaden, looking down with microphones all around him. He gave the impression of—how to say it—of strong—no, I don't know." With a little help we found "spellbound" to be the right word.

"Once again I saw him when my group (of Hitler Youths) were camping near Nueremberg. He stopped for about fifteen minutes on his way to his home. I was too young to understand a lot of things. When we met twice a week, we talked about Hitler and sports. That was all."

"When I came to America we landed in Ireland and Newfoundland. We finally landed in New Brunswick on Christmas day. My first impression of America was the food. I never want to go back to Germany to live."

Her parents are still in Wiesbaden which is in the American zone. She hears from them and she said: "Mom wants to see me but she knows that I am fortunate to live in America. Everyone in Germany think America is wonderful."

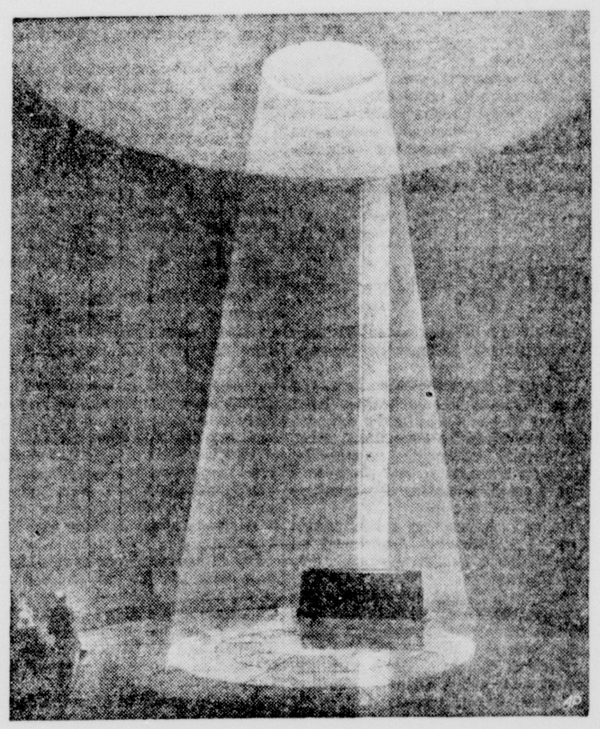
She continued remiscently: "I would like to go back to visit." And then: "It would take my parents and three sisters a long time before they could come to live in America." Luise spoke of the difficulty of limitations placed upon immigrants from Europe. "It would take five years."

The young German girl has been in America ten months. She likes Monroe, although she thinks it is a small town. She said that everyone was friendly and she met so many nice people. Then, as if thinking about her family in Wiesbaden again, she said: "I wish my people knew how free American people live over here."

And what about the boys in America? She blushed and said, "I don't know. They are—I mean they say my name is so and so, what's yours, and that's all. That's the introduction. Over there, it is formal introduction. At first I don't know what to say." But stressing a point, she continued: "You know, there's not a day goes by that I don't learn nothing"—and then we corrected it to mean "something."

When asked about her work in Walgreen's Drug Store, she said, "I love the work. I guess it—because I love so much ice cream."

PRAYER ROOM PLANS ARE MADE FOR U. N.



By Arthur Shenefelt
(Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer)

LAKE SUCCESS—United Nations architects have released a drawing of the proposed "Hall of Meditation" for the United Nations headquarters being erected in New York. The design is based on principles incorporated in the famed Hall of Religions at the World's Fair in New York.

Ever since a "Prayer Room" was suggested for the new U. N. site, offices of the secretariat and especially of the U. S. delegation have been flooded with letters and appeals. U. S. Press Secretary Porter McKeever says "no other political, strategic or controversial issue before the U. N. has elicited such a public response."

The present sketch of the Hall was prepared under the direction of U. N. Headquarters Architect Wallace K. Harrison and must be approved by the headquarters advisory committee of which U. S. Delegate Warren Austin is chairman. Already it has received some guarded criticism from religious groups. Harrison's staff says it will be changed in the light of subsequent comment and discussion.

As spokesman for Austin and reflecting the concern expressed universally at the U. N. McKeever maintains "the Hell should not become a focus for a religious controversy which would cut at the roots of the U. N. itself." He adds hopefully, "if we could only get the people to see all that's involved in designing a place for prayer at the U. N. We have Christians and Jews who want to pray, Moslems who want to meditate, and the non-religious of every country who want merely a place to think and rest. It will be hard to find something suitable for all, yet inoffensive to every individual."

One reaction to the first draft already noted is that of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World—a group of American businessmen who were first to promote the idea of prayer at the U. N. The organization's executive secretary, Weyman Huckabee, has declared, "we rejoice that a place for prayer will be set aside but we are concerned that it not emphasize religious differences. We feel the purpose of such a room will be served better by a quiet, restful and inviting chamber in the U. N. building itself." The present drawing calls for a Hall independent of the other structures.

McKeever has asked that organized religious bodies study the drawing in order to make constructive improvement for the use oof all faiths. Such groups, he said, "should be especially careful to criticize in the light of the whole problem, not from each sect's individual taste for ritual and belief."

Secretary-General Trygve Lie formally has asked the special general assembly committee on methods and procedure to consider inserting the following rule into the charter for the administering of plenary sessions: "Immediately following the first plenary meeting held by the general assembly the president shall invite representatives to observe one minute of silence dedicated to prayer and meditation."

Singing Cossacks Like U. S.

By EDWARD PRIZER
(AP Newsfeatures)

DETROIT—Thirty lusty-lunged Cossack singers have brought a new kind of music to America.

They sing the songs of the wild, windblown steppes and rich grain fields of the Ukraine, their homeland. As accompaniment, they play strange-looking stringed instruments—called banduras.

This is the world's only bandura chorus. It has survived years of persecution and hardship under Russian Communists and German Nazis, according to its director, Hryhory Kytasty.

"This country is the realization of freedom and equality and opportunity," Kytasty says. "Over there they told us this was not true."

Kytasty joined the chorus in 1934, shortly after the Soviet government clamped an iron hand on it. He says more than 100 of his friends in the chorus and outside were seized by political police.

One of those arrested was Danylo Kravchenko. (No relation to the author of "I Chose Freedom").

The 56-year-old Kravchenko is completely bald and his mouth is filled with false teeth replacing those he says were knocked out by Red police. This is the story Kravchenko tells:

He was seized in 1935 for speaking against the Soviet state. They threw him in an underground dungeon where, for eight months, he was grilled and beaten nightly.

Later they sentenced him to six years in the Siberian mines. He says his labor camp was one of more than 1,000 on the bleak Kamchatka peninsula. There prisoners, fed only on a muddy mixture of raw grain and water, died in large numbers. Kravchenko survived.

In 1945 he turned up by chance at the Munich DP camp where his old friends in the chorus were living. There was a joyous reunion.

The chorus was organized in 1923 from small bandura groups and single singers in the Ukraine, a territory in the southwestern port of the USSR.

For more than 500 years, the bandura players had been the troubadours of the Ukraine, singing of great battles and heroic deeds. Their music always fired the fierce nationalistic feelings of the Ukrainians.

In trying to stamp out these feelings, the Soviet placed the chorus under strict control, Director Kytasty says. During the next few years, seven directors were arrested. At least one is reported to have died in a slave labor camp, he says.

After the Nazis invaded, the chorus was taken to a German concentration camp. Finally, Germany surrendered. The Ukrainian musicians, settled at Munich, gave concerts for U. S. troops. Sponsored by the united Ukrainian-American relief committee, members of the chorus were brought to Detroit.

They have taken jobs—everything from factory work to dishwashing—while adapting themselves to a new land. Four times a week they rehearse. Their instruments are all hand made. They look like lop-sided, flattened-out guitars with from 32 to 48 strings. The flick of a lever will change them from a major to a minor key.

Bus Drivers Hold Second Safety Meeting

The second of a series of safety meetings was conducted yesterday morning in the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium for parish school bus drivers.

At the meeting, several of the drivers brought to light the failure of motorists to stop their vehicles while children are being unloaded and loaded on school buses.

A safety film, "Made to Kill," was shown to the drivers.

The supreme court building in Washington is believed to contain more marble than any other structure.

'Tryout' Gives Amateur Writers Break

By Fred Zavattero
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Wash.—(NEA)—Tryout Theater is giving the would-be Eugene O'Neills and Maxwell Andersons a chance.

Unknown playwrights usually have a hard time getting anyone to produce their works. The success of Tryout indicates that untried plays can still draw paying audiences to see "live" talent.

Tryout, a community theater operated by volunteer workers, produces only plays by unknown playwrights. Authors from as far as Paris and South Africa have been introduced at Tryout.

Besieged by cries from his playwrighting students—"We never get a chance to see our plays on a stage"—George Savage, associate profressor of English at the University of Washington, persuaded 12 of his friends to invest $15 each in the venture.

When the first production made its debut in August, 1943, Savage was sorry he'd been so persuasive. The only theater they could afford sat 64. Expenses for scenery, lights, and equipment were high.

The play selected for the first presentation was so new it was unfinished. The cast rehearsed the second act while the last act was being written.

The wife of the president of the University of Washington painted scenery. A blind student washed all the seats with soap and water.

Since that initial effort, Tryout has run a little smoother. Active and associated memberships have been sold to increase the capital of the venture. A 15-man board of directors decides what plays are to be producted after hearing the recommendations of a five-man play selection committee.



HIGH DRAMA! A play bu an unknown author reaches a moment of electric emotion, as voluntary actors Nancy Lou Gellerman, Philip Scrignano, Mordie Eskenazi and Walt Kilgore (left to right) perform the play for the first time. Seattle's Tryout Theater only shows plays by unknown playwrights.

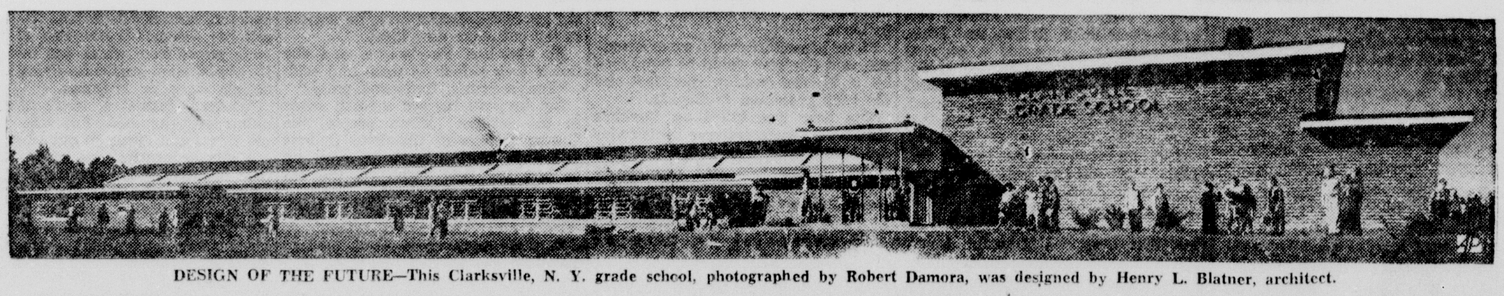
As word of Tryout spread, playwrights rushed in manuscripts. One play had 30 separate scenes, including a full-size swimming pool. But most indicate that there are a great number of talented playwrights yet to be discovered.

One major problem has been to find writers of good comedy. Too many young playwrights are more interested in presenting serious messages than light entertainment.

Several plays first presented by Tryout have won prizes, others have been published in book form. Some were produced by other community theaters, "Accidentally Yours," by James Elliot, starring Billie Burke and Grant Mitchell. Another was purchased by the movies.

Besides its artistic triumphs, Tryout is a financial success. They plan, within a few seasons, to have their own theater with a paid, full-time administrative staff and director.

MODERN SCHOOLS FIND 'NEW LOOK' IN GLASS



DESIGN OF THE FUTURE—This Clarksville, N. Y. grade school, photographed by Robert Damora, was designed by Henry L. Blatner, architect.

By David Taylor Marke
(Associated Press Education Writer)

NEW YORK—If educators have their way the school house of the future will have outer walls of window panes and glass blocks.

The buildings will be functional rather than traditional in design.

They will be sprawling structures, liberally splashed with color, even to "blackboards" of yellow, green and white.

The catch is, educators don't know where the $10 billion experts estimate will be needed in the next ten years to house America's bumper crop of children is coming from.

School Management Magazine queried 10,400 city, county and diocesan superintendents on the type of buildings and equipment they would like to have. Their replies show typical forms such as Colonial, Early American and Gothic are out. There is a marked tendency to conserve taxpayers' dollars by eliminating such unessential detail as old fashioned pitched roofs.

The greatest external change would be window treatment. Instead of single-pane windows, which offer little insulation against temperature extremes, double-pane glass is wanted. Glass blocks, used primarily for directional lighting is favored also.

The educators want a room designed for television reception and other visual education media. Music rooms, gymnasiums, auditoriums, a dispensary and cafeterias are considered essential also.

On the question of heating equipment, most educators prefer a central-type system utilizing either steam or hot water. They want unit ventilators as a means of keeping classroom air healthfully fresh as well as comfortable. Air conditioning also appears on the list of desirable items for modern schools.

Basic Model Of Largest U. S. Transport Has Been Finished

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Construction has been completed on the basic model of the air force's largest transport, the Globemaster II, which is designed to carry 200 soldiers and their guns.

The new troop and cargo planes, the C-124, built by the Douglas Aircraft Company at its Long Beach Cal., plant will be rolled out of its production hangar tomorrow. It is scheduled to try its wings before the end of the month.

It is a type of plane intended to transport troops or general cargo and very heavy equipment such as tanks, field guns, bulldozers and fully loaded trucks.

It is expected it will be able to carry a 50,000-pound load 850 miles, unload, and return to its base without refueling.

Lighter loads will give it increased radius.

Huge clam-shelled doors in the plane's nose and a built-in ramp will make it possible for vehicles to be driven or rolled into the cargo compartment. That area is 77 feet long, 12 feet 10 inches high and 13 feet wide. It has its own elevator for loading and unloading.

The plane itself is 127 feet 2 inches long and has a wing span of 173 feet 3 inches. It is 48 feet 3 inches in height.

When used as a troop carrier its interior can be converted into a double deck cabin. In addition to 200 full equipped troops, some field equipment can be loaded aboard. As a hospital plane it could transport 136 litter cases, 52 walking cases and attendants.

The C-124 is powered by four Pratt and Whitney R-4360 engines, equipped with water injections and two speed superchargers, which are rated at 3,500 horsepower each on takeoff. It has a gross weight of 175,000 pounds.

This plane evolved from the Douglas C-74 Globemaster, a four-engine transport.

The air force has ordered 31 of the C-124's from its 1949 funds.

REAL RELIEF FROM TORTURES OF STOMACH DISTRESS *

*Resulting from a dietary deficiency.

Thousands of people with B Vitamin and Mineral deficiency condition can hardly eat anything without suffering untold misery afterward. They swell with gas and bloat; they suffer from extreme gas pains in the stomach and chest. Sometimes all night long this continues so that sleep and rest are almost impossible. If you suffer from an upset stomach, you know that no greater misery can befall any man. So, if you are troubled with painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, or if excess stomach acidity distresses you after eating, then try this remarkable remedy —HADACOL.

In a soothing way, HADACOL works almost instantly to neutralize excess acid and to settle upset stomach. You feel better fast . . . your gas pains and painful heartburn are relieved. You can sleep . . . you can eat . . . you can work! (In fact, you soon feel and act like a different person.)

Read what these HADACOL users said who suffered stomach distress due to a deficiency of Vitamins B and certain minerals.



W. P. Patterson, a union carpenter of 503 Dennis Street, Houston, Texas, had been unable to work for more than a year.

"I wondered if I would ever work again and after all else had failed I heard about HADACOL. I have taken more than 20 bottles of HADACOL and now work every day. I am no longer troubled with my stomach and have plenty of pep. My wife and I thank HADACOL for every weekly pay check now that I can work again. I have recommended HADACOL to more than 50 people who are now benefiting from HADACOL."



Mrs. W. M. Thompson of Port Arthur, Texas, said:

"I was bothered with stomach trouble and gastric disturbances. I had lost my appetite and was bloated. My normal weight is 135 pounds, but I was down to 110 pounds. I had taken several preparations and they had failed me. Then I heard the blessed news about HADACOL. After taking several bottles of HADACOL I have regained my weight, am not bothered with stomach disturbances and feel fine!!"

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HADACOL

Business Meeting Held By Optimists

The Optimist Club held its regular meeting Friday at Hotel Frances. President Raleigh Poulos presided. The meeting was opened by all singing America. Optimist Harry Hayes gave the invocation.

The meeting was strictly a business meeting. Optimist Bill Bennett gave a report on the bowling team. Each member was reminded that next Saturday, November 19, is the date of the installation banquet at the Frances roof. Optimist Rainwater, our building program chairman, made another appeal for help in completing the work already started at Selman Field Officers Club. He requested all members who could, to be at the club this Sunday for a work program.

Orian H. Howe and Amos Shelton were welcomed into the club as new members.

President Poulos turned the meeting over to President-Elect Tommy Agnew who asked all officers and board members to meet in his office this Thursday night at 7:00 p. m. for a business meeting.

This was the last meeting at which Raleigh Poulos will preside as president. Next Saturday night an installation banquet will be held at the Frances roof and all the newly-elected officers for the next term will be installed. These new officers are: Tommy Agnew, president; Ivy McDonald, first vice-president; Tommy Alsbrooks, second vice-president; M. C. Plummer, secretary; Frank Hilborn, assistant secretary; Carey Kirkland, treasurer; Harry Hayes, parliamentarian; Spencer Moss, sergeant-at-arms; board of governors: John Yarbrough, J. C. Lolley, Byron Breard, Walter Reed, Bob Bushnell, R. T. Lolley and Sylvian Masur.

Doctor Revolts Against British Medical Plan

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Eng., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Doctor 2108 quit the tax-supported national health service today and went back to private practice as Dr. E. F. St. John Lyburn.

"I revolt against the antiquarian methods of medicine as practiced in this country," Dr. Lyburn told reporters.

"The 66,500,000 pounds ($186,200,000) spent on useless pills and bottles of medicine under the act has been tragically wasted," he said, adding that it should have been spent on "good modern sensible equipment."

He said that when the new state medical service began July 5, 1948, he was the first doctor to announce publicly he would operate under it. He added he now was the first doctor to announce he would no longer do so.

About 18,000 of the country's 20,000 doctors elected to enter the plan.

Dr. Lyburn said he hoped American doctors who came to Britain to study the government health service would not return to the United States and copy what he called the grave mistakes made in this country.

Lyburn, 42, said he would continue to care for his national health service patients until they can find another doctor.

He is the author of "The Autobiography of a Fighting Irish Doctor," which supports setting up of national diagnostic clinics.

When the health plan came into operation, Dr. Lyburn took the title "Doctor 2108." He described it as the number sent him by Aneurin Bevan, minister of health.

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ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

PERCY GRAINGER NOTED VIRTUOSO

His Appearance Here December 15 Promises To Draw Big House

Percy Grainger, whose appearance in Monroe is scheduled Thursday, December 15 in Brown hall auditorium on the Northeast Junior College campus, has gained world-wide recognition both as a composer and piano virtuoso. The artist is being sponsored in recital here by the Music Club of N. J. C. under direction of James F. Monroe, acting head of the music department. Tickets for the performance will go on sale November 21.

Among the first to recognize the genius of Grainger were musical critics Henry T. Finck and Philip Hale of the New York Evening Post and the Boston Herald, respectively.

Finck wrote, following Grainger's first American piano recital: "Hats off! A genius!" The noted musician has never fallen below the great claim at any time he has appeared, and whether as composer, pianist or conductor, the words of Finck come to mind.

Since then it has been learned far and wide that Grainger's genius lies in his tremendous musical democracy, and he carries his hearers from the romantic dream superinduced by a Chopin nocturne to the bewitching rhythms of Nathaniel Dett's "Juba Dance."

"The man plays according to his nature," said Philip Hale, and described his playing of the Chopin "Barcarole," in his usual delightful style: "His reading is romantically Venetian. His Venice is not unlike the city dear to Henri de Regnier, the city that haunts by remembrance of past glory, by the melancholy that is an essential attributed to perfect beauty."

Now that Grainger has won every music-lover from coast to coast, known as he is through his records, as well as through his music that has been played by many different organizations, it is interesting to recall the first impressions that he created upon schooled critics who hold many careers in the balance. Hale, in the Boston Herald, said further, "Grainger is a fascinating pianist. He has a singularly agreeable touch. In passages of tender sentiment his tone is never effeminate; in robust moments he respects the limitations of the instrument. His tonal variety allows him to color at will. His sense of rhythm is keen, his technic, peculiarly individual, suits his musical and poetic nature. He has that rare quality—self-control. The hearer feels at once that this pianist has something to say, and is abundantly able to say it."

Library Week For State Is Decreed

Giving executive approval to the Louisiana Library Association, Governor Earl K. Long has issued a proclamation naming the week November 13 through November 19, as Louisiana Library Week.

His proclamation reads as follows:

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, libraries are of highest importance to the education, information, and recreation of people; and

Whereas, extension of library service to all the people is limited because of the great need for librarians; and

Whereas, the Louisiana Library Association is conducting a program to recruit librarians for libraries throughout Louisiana.

Now, therefore, I Earl K. Long, governor of the state of Louisiana, do hereby proclaim the week of November 13 through November 19 of 1949, as

LOUISIANA LIBRARY WEEK

throughout our state, and request the observance of the week include programs to acquaint young men and young women with the field of work and its great opportunities.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Louisiana, at the Capitol, in the City of Baton Rouge, on this the 12th day of November, 1949.

EARL K. LONG,
Governor of Louisiana.

H. C. Comish,
Asst. Secretary of State.

Pythian Sisters Will Hold Meeting Monday

Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters will have their regular meeting Monday night in Castle Hall at 7:30 p. m. at 127 1/2 St. John street.

Most Excellant Chief Cecile Parker will preside over the meeting. She urges all members to bring gifts for the needy.

Business matters will make up the rest of the program.

The largest open-pit iron mine is at Hibbing, Minn.

HE'S LOST HIS DOG!



Billy Gerson, four-year-old, came to the Morning World offices with his grandfather, A. H. Gerson, 2801 South Grand street, and bewailed the fact that his 30-month-old English Shepherd dog has wandered away. His grandfather stated that he and the dog were inseparable companions. The dog is black and brown with patches of white underneath. Anyone finding the dog will do an act of kindness by returning it to the Gerson home.

State Police Arrests

The following 36 arrests were made during the week by members of Troop "F," Louisiana State Police with headquarters in Monroe.

Aggravated battery: Albert A. Shaw, 23, Negro, Monroe.

Hit and run: Evelyn Smith, 25, 315 North Second street, Monroe; John G. Silvers, 23, Ruston.

Drunk driving: Chester C. Brooks, 20, 818 Blanch street, with the additional charge of causing personal injuries and property damage; Roger Havard, 25, Negro, 1723 Adams street, Monroe, with the additional charge of causing personal injuries; Roosevelt French, 45, Negro, Griffin street, Monroe, with the additional charge of causing property damage; Clifford Lee Martin, 32, Harrison stree, Monroe, with the additional charge of having improper lights; Bert B. McLemore, 29, Sondheimer; Joe C. Holloway, 27, Harrionsburg; Leatis C. Patrick, 37, Rt. 1, Pioneer.

Reckless driving: Earl Primm, 30, 501 Hart street, Monroe, with the 501 Hart street, Monroe, with the additional charge of causing property damage; Louis Perez, 21, Lake Providence, no driver's license; Earl Cleal Young, 36, Hebert, with the additional charge of having no lights; Berthral H. Rogers, 24, 517 Holly street, McGehee, Ark.; Jimmie D. Jackson, 16, Delhi; Willie E. Rogers, 22, 1208 North Trenton street, Ruston; Cleon Whalen, 43, Negro, Tallulah; Jesse Tucker, 27, Negro, Hamburg, Ark; Roy Butler, 25, Negro, Bosco.

Speeding: Elimo M. Cruse, 58, Sicily Island; Leon M. Jackson, 27, Denham Springs; Charles R. Russe, 24, New Orleans; Thomas P. Simmons, 43, Dallas; Bernard F. Roan, 52, Dallas; J. E. Walding, 32, Kinder; Charles V. Owens, 21, Bastrop; David McMillian, 41, Negro, Bastrop; Thomas E. Webb, 30, Negro, Monroe; J. R. Kottenbrock, 32, West Monroe.

Improper lights: Frederick Pearson, 29, Negro, Delhi; C. B. Honeycutt, 45, Grayson; Woodrow W. Tate, 36, Bastrop.

Violation of stock law: Britt Bule, 75, Negro, Rt. 1, Gilbert.

Obstruction of highway: Leo C. Harrell, 33, Start.

Improper load of logs: Hugh P. Hansbrough, 19, Newellton.

Disturbing the peace: Hugh Mirer, 74, Monroe.

In Movieland

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.—(AP)—"May I sell you some records?"

The scene was not a local department store, but the Sunset Strip saloon, Ciro's. The saleswoman was Sophie Tucker, who had just finished singing her sentimental and risque songs for a packed house of tourists and filmsters.

"Would you like to buy my autobiography?"

She addressed the patrons as they filed out the door. Sale of the book and records, she explained after her act, had thus far contributed $481,000 to Sophie's charities. She hustled her wares with the zeal of a sidewalk pitchman, and it was no small chore to interview her.

"Where do you go next?" I asked.

"I'm due in San Francisco, then up to Seattle and Vancouver. Then to Florida, where I'll play the winter . . . would you like me to autograph an album for you?"

She signed the album for a tourist who said she had last seen Sophie in London. After three more signings, I tried again.

"Do you think you'll ever quit singing?"

"Me quit?" she scowled. "Just see me singing up there and ask if I'll ever quit. I've been singing for 43 years and I'll keep it up until I drop. . . . How about you? Buy an album. It's $6 for the funny songs, $3 for the little album."

"I hear you might sell your autobiography to the films."

"They're talking about it, but they want to get it cheap. I won't sell it cheap. It's too good a story."

There was a pause while Sophie signed albums for movie bigwigs Harry Cohn and Louis B. Mayer. I fired another salvo.

"What do you think of the new generation of singers?"

That struck the note. Sophie's chins shook.

"They don't have it," she said. "They sing encore and encore and encore. They think they're doing you a favor. They just sing for the money, not for the love of singing. There's one important thing they don't have and that's heart."

"Aren't there any of the young girls who have the spark?"

"Not a one," said the last of the red-hot mamas. "Not a one."

And after hearing Sophie rumble "Some of These Days," I wonder if she isn't right.

L. S. U. ALUMNI SEEKING CHANGE

Want Board Of Supervisors To Be Made Up Of L. S. U. Graduates

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Louisiana State University alumni today voted to seek a change in the state constitution limiting membership on the university board of supervisors to L. S. U. graduates.

Alumni federation members, meeting here in connection with "Old Grad" homecoming, voted in favor of a resolution offered by State Representative E. A. Cole of Sabine parish.

"University supervisors should be appointed from the alumni of the university rather than on some political basis," Cole said.

The vote pledged the federation to ask a constitutional convention, expected to be held late next year, to require that all members of the L. S. U. board of supervisors be graduates of L. S. U.

William Pitcher, retiring federation president, urged the group to work for expansion of teacher-training facilities at the university.

He also congratulated L. S. U. President Harold W. Stoke for "being president of one of the finest football teams in university history."

Named to succeed Pitcher as president was John J. Doles of Plain Dealing. Other new officers are First Vice-President J. R. Keeny of New Orleans, Second Vice-President L. L. Fulmer of Hammond, Athletic Councilman J. Stewart Slack of Shreveport and Alumni Council Members-at-Large Mrs. Annie Boyd Grayson of Baton Rouge, Charles T. McCord of Shreveport and George Woodard of Lake Charles.

C. J. Dugas of Donaldsville was chosen alumni council member from the L. S. U. board of supervisors.

The federation also voted to:

Set up an alumni federation fund, to be started July 1, 1950.

Support a project to close the south end of Tiger Stadium, rededicating it to war dead.

Appoint a committee to revamp its election procedure.

Defer action on proposed dues increases.

Among the animals which have been domesticated since before recorded history are the dog, ox, sheep, goat, horse, humped cattle, elephant, cat, goose, honeybee and ass.

Monday
Play period 3:00 to 9:00.
Private party 6:30 to 9:00.
Basketball at Selman field 6:30.
Tuesday
Play period 3:00 to 9:00.
Football at Neville 4:00.
Barber Shop Quartette 7:30.
Wednesday
Play period 3:00 to 9:00.
Football at Neville 5:00.
Private party 7:00.
Basketball at Selman field.
Thursday
Play period 3:00 to 9:00.
Craft classes 1:30.
Square dancing 7:30.
Basketball at Selman field 6:30.
Friday
Play period 3:00 to 5:30.
Youth night 6:30 to 9:00.
Saturday
Play period 9:30 to 12:00.
Play period 3:00 to 5:30.
Dramatic class 9:30.
Teen-Age Club 7:30 to 10:45.
Football at Neville 2:00.

Senator Hints Krug Was 'Pressed' Out

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) said today "there's no question that Julius A. Krug was let out because he kept pressing for reclamation projects."

He had an obligation to do so, Anderson added, "and I'm glad that he did."

Anderson, former secretary of agriculture in President Truman's cabinet, blamed the bureau of the budget.

In a newspaper interview, he praised Oscar L. Chapman who was nominated yesterday to succeed Krug, and added:

"But it is no secret that I was very fond of Cap Krug. I am sorry he was blamed for asking for appropriations and projects which were not approved by the bureau of the budget. . .

"I would hate to see him crucified for asking for those things which in the 1948 campaign he said he stood for. He went about the country telling people that Truman stood for progress and reclamation.

"If Krug's campaign activities mean anything, he was obligated to keep pushing for them. Incidentally, you won't find much in the constitution about the bureau of the budget."

Asked if President Truman now is opposed to reclamation projects, Senator Anderson replied:

"President Truman has not changed his mind about these projects, but he has an overall responsibility as president as to the budget for all activities and reclamation can not be allowed to get out of line."

ORGANIZE GRAY LADY SERVICE

Group Plans To Render Personal Service In Local Aged Homes

The Ouachita Parish chapter of the American Red Cross sponsored the initial meeting of an interested group on Friday morning to organize for the twin cities a Grey Lady Service.

Many requests have been channeled to the local chapter of Red Cross, for giving personal service to the aged homes of which there are five in Monroe. Later on the Grey Lady Service will include hospitals. The main objective is to visit these homes regularly and provide service for the residents and patients of the institutions.

The Grey Lady service was a highly active service during the last war and is still continued in veteran hospitals and children's clinics.

Mrs. Clifford Staruss was appointed as temporary chairman. The committee to complete details of the organization and make plans for the first meeting are: Mrs. C. M. Strauss, chairman, Mrs. Martha Page, Mrs. Fay Weinberg, Mrs. H. G. Reece, Mrs. C. A. Nenny, Mrs. George Forman, Mrs. G. M. Gleason, Mrs. D. Curtis Seaman, Mrs. C. G. Pearce, Mrs. David Aaron and Mrs. Jerry Johnston.

Publicity committee: Mrs. C. G. Pearce, chairman, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. L. K. Brothers and Mrs. Sue Williams.

Telephone committee; Mrs. D. Curtis Seaman, chairman, Mrs. Martha Page, and Mrs. S. K. Henninger. Radio chairman, Mrs. Faye Weinberg.

The first official meeting will be held Friday, November 25, at 9:30 a. m. at the Red Cross chapter.

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Shipyard Owners Guilty Of Dodging Dismantling

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The owners of Germany's largest shipyard, which turned out Nazi submarines and flying boats during the war, were found guilty today of trying, to dodge allied dismantlling orders.

A British court ordered Rudolf Bloehm, senior partner of Bloehm and Voss, to pay a fine of 5,000 marks ($1,250) or serve five years in prison. His brother, Walter, was fined 1,000 marks ($250) with an alternate prison sentence of 10 months.

Four other defendants were sentenced to prison. They were Otto Dalldorf, 12 months, Heinrich Lorenzin, 12 months, Max Andreae, 12 months and 2,000 marks fine or three months jail, and Karl Heidrenreich, nine months.

All sentences were suspended pending an appeal.

The convictions came as western German occupation powers, Britain, the U. S., and France, were reported considering an end or at least a partial reduction of the dismantling program.

The entire Bloehm and Voss shipyard was earmarked as reparations. It was to be torn down and shipped to other countries which bore the cost of the war against Germany.

The defense argued that dismantling of private plants was against international law. But the presiding judge, J. R. Hanlon ruled the allied order was legal.

The prosecution offered evidence that machines were removed from the shipyard to cheat the dismantlers and were listed in false invoices as having been legally bought for the Soviet zone.

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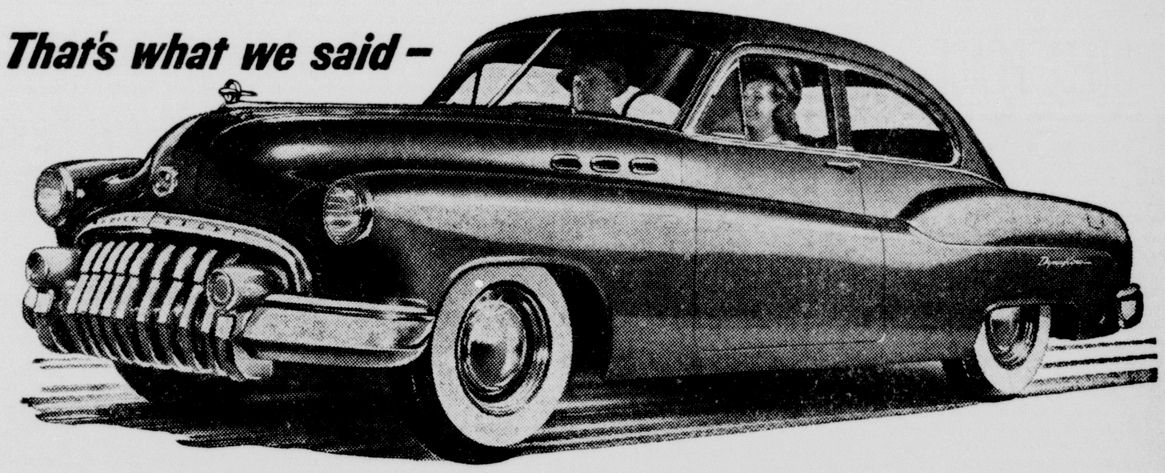
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PRIESTS ALLOWED NO RESERVATIONS

Loyalty Oath To Czechs Will Not Exclude Violation Of Church Ideals

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Catholic priests were told today the government will accept no reservations in their oaths of loyalty.

Vaclav Nosek, Communist minister of the interior, in effect rejected the offer of Czechoslovakia's bishops for priests to swear allegiance to the Communist government on the condition they would violate on divine or church laws or human rights.

The bishops' special dispensation to the priests so they could take the oath with reservations was offered Oct. 25 so the clergy could stay out of jail. It represents a retreat from the stand that priests could take no oath of loyalty to the government.

To this Nosek said "No." His declaration was in a speech before a nation-wide conference of officials of the regional national committees. These committees are charged with local administration of the new church control laws which went into effect Nov. 1. The laws make the clergy of all denominations civil servants and establish a government ministry to control church appointments, finances, administration and pay church salaries.

Nosek boasted that the government is winning its fight with the church. "Even the west is recognizing this," he said.

The papal decree of ex-communication of active Communists had been a failure in Czechoslovakia, and any Catholic churchman who tries to execute it will be arrested, he declared.

He further announced that the priests could not accept their new government-increased salaries with reservations. The bishops in their Oct. 25 dispensation said the priests could take the salaries provided they informed their church superiors.

Now that the priests are paid by the government, Nosek indicated, it expects them to obey the law to the letter no matter what their bishops tell them.

"We shall not tolerate any illegal activities in the churches," he declared.

"The government does not acknowledge any addition to the formula of the oath. There is only one valid form of the oath and that has been decided by law."

The bishops had told priests to take the oath with this reservation, orally or in writing: "Unless it is in contradiction to the laws of God and the Church and the rights of man."

Nosek said "not one clergyman" has returned his government salary since Nov. 1.

STEEL PEACE

(Continued from First Page)

sions which the workers demanded, said he welcomed the accord.

Fairless pointed out that the agreement allows $100 pensions including federal social security, that the social security act requires equal contribution by employers and employes and:

"To that extent, pensions under this settlement are upon a contributory basis."

One of Murray's top lieutenants said the Bethlehem pattern contract is a reply to the Communists' boast they will give the American people "economic security if you will sacrifice your political freedom."

Steelworkers Secretary - Treasurer David J. McDonald said the pact is "the greatest forward step in the history of American labor," and described its pension and security features as a negation of the Communist proposal.

The long wrangle stemmed from contract demands made originally by Murray and his steelworkers last May.

At that time the union's goal was announced as a 30-cents-an-hour package, including 12 1/2 cents flat pay increase; 11.23 cents for a company-paid pension, and 6.27 cents for a company financed insuranced program.

Industry turned down the demands and in September the dispute finally was placed in the hands of a presidential fact-finding board.

The board, noting that its findings were not binding, lopped the wage increase from the union's proposal and recommended a ten-cent pension and insurance program financed solely by the industry.

It was this non-contributory (on the part of the workers) idea which became the major point of issue in the futile negotiations which followed and finally resulted in the strike.

Murray called 513,000 steelworkers out of nearly all of the major basic steel plants throughout the nation. Steel output plummeted from 84.6 per cent of theoretical capacity to from nine to 12 per cent.

Two weeks previously United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis called his soft coal miners out of the pits. Between them the twin walkouts gradually drew a throttling noose about the throat of American industry.

Fabricating firms—under the approaching threat of a similar contract walkout by the steelworkers—found themselves feeling the squeeze from two directions. Both sides silently maintained their stands.

Then the first—and decisive—break came after the strike was just a month old. The Bethlehem Company pattern was born, sending the firm's 79,000 employes back to work and setting up a contract solution which obviously would result in an industry-wide end to the strike.

There was a brief lull, then more of the big firms fell into line on that basis of that formula. The No. 4 producer, Jones and Laughlin, signed, then Republic, third largest in the industry.

The actual signing of the U. S. Steel contract last night was dramatic but anti-climatic. Murray announced resumption of negotiations with Big Steel two days before the pact was signed. His announcement ended all speculation as to U. S. Steel's sentiments.

The strike-weary steelworkers will enjoy a relative period of prosperity—at least for a while.

Carnegie-Illinois, a Big Steel subsidiary, said it will operate additional furnaces temporarily. Production will be boosted higher than it was at the beginning of the strike.

The industry generally is expected to follow suit. Stockpiles of the vital metal are critically low in many fabricating and manufacturing industries. Some of these—including the vast automobile industry—will have to continue curtailed operations until steel output gets back into full swing.

Lewis' miners ended—temporaily at least—their strike this week. They will go back in the pits in full force Monday. Their return will solve another problem which faced many steel mills—lack of fuel.

Dominant figure throughout the long negotiations and the eventual strike was the ruddy-faced, white-haired Murray.

The 63-year-old veteran labor leader maintained a quite-voiced calm throughout most of the long period of haggling and maneuvering.

Today he rested, content to let his district chieftains wind up the great 1949 steel strike.

Fairless, soft-spoken president of U. S. Steel, and his vice-president, John Stephens, played the major roles for industry during the negotiations and the early days of the strike.

But they were forced to share the spotlight with the executives of other lesser firms which this time led the leader in signing contracts.

GUEST SPEAKER



PAUL H. GOOD

GDYNIA-AMERICA

(Continued from First Page)

M. Kutylowski, president of Gdynia-America, and Czeslaw Grzelak, vice-president of the line. They too were heard in secret session.

Grzelak said Trzecieski didn't quit, he was fired.

Both Kutylowski and Grzelak denied that they knew Gerhart Eisler was aboard The Batory until they received a message from the captain saying that a stowaway had been discovered on the ship.

Eisler had been convicted of contempt of congress and of hiding his Communist affiliations when he sought an earlier permit to leave the United States. He jumped bail to flee on The Batory. He was taken off the ship when it reached England but efforts to extradite him failed. He was since been reported living in the Russian zone of Germany.

Trzecieski, now a naturalized American in the steamship supply business, said that weekly broadcasts put on by the Gdynia-America line in the Polish language were "propaganda to belittle everything that is being done here."

Kutylowski, the president of the line, called the broadcasts "radio advertising" and denied they contain propaganda.

He said, however, that the programs were intended "to have the people understand that everything is not bad in Poland and they shouldn't take the attitude of condemning everything."

Kutylowski acknowledged that a script writer for the program was recommended by the Polish ambassador to the United States and that two earlier script writers were recommended by the Polish consul general in New York.

He also said the consul suggested the broadcasts would be "a good idea." He said the script writer prior to the one presently employed was paid by the Polish government and had his office in the consulate.

Trzecieski told the committee that the line "to a great extent is financing" the Nowa Epoka, which he referred to as Communist foreign language weekly.

He said the steamship line "is contributing a certain amount of money" and added, "I understand it even has subscribed to a certain amount of the stock."

This was denied by Grzelak and Kutylowski. The line has made no financial contributions to the Nowa Epoka and owns none of its stock, Grzelak testified. Kutylowski said the line only pays regular advertising rates. He said he would not call the Nowa Epoka a Communist paper.

Trzecieski, in testifying about what he described as the "political activities" of the Gdynia-America line, said "their aim today is not to propagate so much the idea of starting communism here."

"It is of swinging the Polish element to the belief that communism is a very beneficial regime," he said.

Trzecieski had left the company before Eisler's flight on The Batory but he said that after the ship pulled out Kutylowski went from the pier to the Polish consul general's office in New York.

He said he had knowledge but "no documentary proof" that on arriving there Kutylowski said to Consul General Jan Galewicz: "We succeeded."

He also testified that "there were strong suspicions that Eisler spent the three days prior to sailing in the consulate building."

Kutylowski, in denying he knew of Eisler's presence on the ship when it sailed, said first he did not go to the consulate that day. Asked again, he said "I do not remember and I had no occasion to go."

He said he had never seen Eisler and told the committee "it is the most easy thing in the world" for a person to stow away on a ship without the aid of the crew.

Celery's strongest flavor is in its leaves—so use them in stews and in soups.

COAL OPERATORS

(Continued from First Page)

John Lewis will attempt to impose upon the American people another coal strike Dec. 1 as he has threatened to do." Lewis called a three-weeks breather in the walkout last Wednesday.

The overnight puncture of the Big Steel strike gave no hint of bringing peace in the coal tieup.

Neither government nor industry officials believed it would have much effect on the deadlock.

Operators and federal labor advisers asserted they are not expecting U. S. Steel Corporation or other steel interests to take the lead in trying for a contract with Lewis. The steel companies have large mine holdings for their own use closed by the coal strike.

The coal operators say Lewis has tried to convince them that he's not concerned with what happens in C. I. O. President Philip Murray's steel strike.

However, as the steel mills get back into operation again pressures are bound to build up for coal.

Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching and White House advisers were considering over the week-end whether to invoke the Taft-Hartley act. But the government was going slow, waiting to see whether Lewis could turn up anything in New York which would speed a settlement. Lewis was keeping quiet about who he was seeing there.

But it was reported that at least one important operator was planning to confer with Lewis here when the mine leader returns next week.

That fact may have a bearing on the government's apparent desire to hold off as long as possible.

Lewis is squeezed into a tight corner by the operators' solid front. Their contract expired June 30.

The question now is: How will he extricate himself and his followers? He has been in tough spots before and always came out with a shiny new concession for his miners clutched in his hand.

But this time it appears different. After six months of dickering, Ching is of the opinion that the coal men and Lewis are farther apart than ever.

The personalities involved this year have a lot to do with the firm stand taken by the operators. Lewis, if he would talk about it, would surely admit that he misses such veteran operator-negotiators as Charles O'Neill of Pennsylvania and George F. Campbell of Illinois. Both died early this year. Both guided rough negotiations into contracts in the past.

But new and younger faces confront him across the bargaining table this year. And in six months he hasn't been able to stare them down. In the Southern Coal Producers Association talks at Bluefield, W. Va., his chief adversary has been Joseph E. Moody, an apt student of the industry and former labor relations counsele.

In the northern-western talks at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Lewis has had to deal with a calm and shrewd-eyed executive who heads the world's largest commercial coal firm. He is George H. Love, president of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company.

All talks are in suspension.

Lewis is in a tight squeeze because:

1. Coal production was high and markets were softening, so that the stockpiles of mined bituminous coal were way above average when he started negotiations last May 25. To meet that, he called a one-week "period of stabilizing inaction" beginning June 13. But that wasn't enough.

2. Lewis abandoned his "no contract, no work" policy on July 1. He called for indefinite extension of the contract but said the miners would work only three days a week. He indicated that was a "share the work" plan—but it also could reduce the heavy coal reserves.

3. After a summer of that, steel companies and other big coal users still has as much or more coal on hand than at the beginning. Lewis was the victim, in a way, of his own men because they had speeded up production in the three days in order to earn more money at tonnage rates.

4. Government seizure of the mines—by which he obtained two major concessions in 1943 from Secretary of Interior Ickes and in 1946 from Secretary of Interior Krug—was no longer possible, at least at a time there was so little threat of emergency.

Quick to take advantage, James D. Francis, head of the important Island Creek Coal Company, and a few other southern operators with-held the 20-cent welfare royalty in July and August. They argued that without a written contract they were no obligated to pay the royalty and might even be liable for taxes on it.

An angry Lewis called the welfare fund trustees together on September 16, and announced their ruling that all pensions and benefits except for emergencies were being suspended. Three days later the hard and soft coal miners across the nation remained away from the pits.

Operators turned a deaf ear to his demand for "improvement" in the welfare royalty, shorter hours and better pay for the miners. His "very modest demands" he said would add 30 to 35 cents to the cost of a ton of coal, and he aruged that the operators could pay that out of profits.

The mine owners said the market wouldn't stand another penny on the price of coal.

The miners stayed out. But there was unrest. On September 30, Lewis sent the anthracite miners in eastern Pennsylvania and the soft coal diggers west of the Mississippi river back to work.

The other miners were idle 52 days. Larders grew empty.

Their resourceful leader cast about for a break in the operators' ranks. He tapped on all the doors which had swung open for him in other years. He tried hard in Illinois and Indiana without success.

Then the mine leader on Wednesday dramatically ordered a three week truce and frankly stated he hoped negotiations could be held in the meantime to end the dispute. He boarded a train for New York, where he told reporters in typical Lewis manner:

"The mine workers are not quarry slaves to be scourged back to their dungeons. They ask for fair treatment. They haven't received it."

In reply to this, Battle said:

"Lewis is correct * * * slaves don't earn $15 to $20 a day, but Lewis is destroying the markets for coal, thereby destroying their jobs."

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

eight-pounder ginner. All this was at the Fox camp near Bastrop.

"I just had the time of my life," the feminine follower of Izaak Walton admitted, "I had so much fun I want to go back this week, but weather and water have to be just right!"

A popular innovation, obviating high rents and stair climbing, is the use of private homes for business ventures. Opening this week coincident with Child's Book Week (Nov. 13-19) is the Child's Book shop, 1205 St. John drive, operated by Miss Julia Wossman and Mrs. Helen Abell. Children's books are not what they once were, unattractive, often printed in type ruinous to readers' eyes.

In a visit to the new shop, one sees at a glance the many kinds of children's books printed for a wide range of subjects and suited to those of preschool age through high school on display. There is a table display of books about dogs and horses among them the Newbery Medal winner, "King of the Wind." Shelves at the side of the table contain Newbery and Caldecott prize winners through the years. Another shelf has Christmas stories and other religious books. Shelves in the book room bear book plate labels designating biology, adventure, music, art, science, nature, geography, poetry, fairy tales, Make-it-Yourself and American classics and old and new favorites. There are books for the young which bear names of Authors Thurber, Slobodkin, Lawson, St. Exupery, Leslie Brooke, d'Aulaire, Petersgams and others.

There are also Christmas cards for selection, such as Marion Heath and Peter Hunt cards.

The bookshop proprietors cordially invite visitors to call and make inspection.

With the outlook for several thousand Baptists here from all over the state for the annual convention, housing facilities are in demand. S. Shelby Meek, chairman of local housing and Mrs. R. Q. Cole, registrar of housing, ask cooperation of the public. If one can possibly accommodate one or more guests during the convention this week, it is asked that this information be conveyed to either Mr. Meek or Mrs. Cole.

Newcomers to Monroe to reside are announced as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dashen, with daughter, three years old; located at 2905 Gordon avenue, former home, Shreveport; with Standard Brass Mfg. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fomby, with three-year-old daughter; located at 2406 Gordon avenue; former home, Ruston; with Salley Grocer Company.

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Fonti, with sons 11 and 7 and daughter 8 years; located at newly-purchased home, 507 North 7th street, West Monroe; former home, New Orleans; occupation, Times-Picayune.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Knight, son three years; daughter one year; located 3914 Gerald; former home, Winnsboro; Pan American Petroleum Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taber, two young daughters, former home, New Orleans; Pan American Petroleum Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Wilhite, son, two years old; located 1102 Sterlington road; former home, Baton Rouge; Dykes Company.

Here are a few birthdays:

November 13—Mrs. C. C. Cozine, Lois LaRhue Douglas, Mrs. J. B. Mattison, Judy Jo Willis.

November 14—Hally Sue Bayne, Mrs. Margaret Stron.

November 15—Mrs. Jimmie Brooks, B. E. Gambrell, Norman K. Goza, Joy Dale Guice, Billy Lea, Mrs. E. B. Naylor, Mrs. Era Osterland, U. W. Pickens, B. C. Whitton.

November 16—T. F. Carr, D. H. Martin, Tommy Poulan, Doris Roe.

November 17—Mrs. J. E. Hodges.

November 18—Mrs. Mae Clower, Kathleen Cochran, Mrs. Fred Cooksey, Jimmy Lamb, Stella Wiley.

November 19—Mrs. Dell Bennett, Mary Jo Berry, Mrs. Fred Billhorn, Mrs. L. E. Griffith, Joyce Ann Lawrence, Mrs. E. B. Sparks.

The College Heights Garden Club held its annual luncheon Friday, and what do you guess? What was in the adjoining room enjoying luncheon??? Can't guess.

It was a group of FERTILIZER men at lunch.

But anyway doesn't such a product help to put the red and pink color in the roses??

YOUTH KILLED

(Continued from First Page)

miles from the fraternity house. He admitted the shooting, said Detective Kenneth Anderson, and remarked:

"'When I get drunk, I get trigger-happy.'"

McKeown lived in Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati. Heer, a former marine, lives in Euclid, a Cleveland suburb.

The death of the Ohio State Lantern editor cast a pall over the annual homecoming festivities on the campus, where an estimated 82,000 persons gathered today to watch the school's football team play Illinois.

While three detectives went through the Delta Tau Delta house, questioning members, the fraternity cancelled the remainder of its homecoming program, including an open house for parents.

"We are pretty well broken up over this," a spokesman said.

Heer, still attired in the Tuxedo which he wore to the fraternity dance, was confined at police headquarters. Even his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heer, were not permitted to see him immediately.

Joyce Crafton, 22, of Cleveland, Heer's "date" at the dance, was taken into custody as a material witness; then released on $300 bond. She is not on O. S. U. student.

Fraternity brothers said that Heer apparently "went berserk" after escorting Miss Crafton to the home of an aunt. They had argued during the evening, students said.

Heer took the pistol from the room of Richard Moore, 20, of Portsmouth, O., another fraternity brother.

Moore related that he saw Heer standing in the doorway with the pistol in his hands.

"Several other members—I think about ten of them," Moore said, "were gathered around Heer. They were apparently trying to talk Heer out of the gun.

"I walked up to Heer and was going to take the gun away from him, but Heer turned and ran out of the house and down the street.

"We all ran after him. When he realized we were all chasing him, Heer turned around and pointed the gun at us.

"I approached him and was going to take the gun away from him.

"Then Heer said: 'Don't take another step or I'll shoot you.'

"That discouraged me a little because he cocked the gun.

"About that time Jack McKeown came around the house. He had broken away from the rest of the crowd with the idea of circling around behind Heer.

"That is when McKeown was shot."

Heer then ran. Several fraternity brothers started to pursue him, but stopped when he fired a shot at their feet.

ANXIOUS GERMANS

(Continued from First Page)

western Europe?

These are just some of the questions running through the minds of politicians here. Many rumors attempt to answer the questions.

Some newspapers sounded a note of alarm at rumors that the western powers may want to rebuild a German army. Stuttgarter eitung said Acheson should set at rest such "dreams which are confusing the heads of some of our politicians."

Sueddeuctsche Zeitung of Munich said "one cannot expect enthusiasm for a crusade (against the east) from a people which has to overcome not only a political and a military surrender but also an ideological surrender."

The newspaper protested that the allies preoccupation with "tentative actions of the Kremlin" should not divert their attention to the dismantling problem.

American officials declined to confirm Paris humors that Germany's Elbe River running along the line of the iron curtain would be regarded as the west's defense line in event of any attack. Heretofore the Rhine has generally been regarded as the western defense line, but Adenauer has shown impatience at such ideas. He has reminded that there are millions of Germans living east of the Rhine who would not want to be abandoned to invasion.

In London, a British foreign office spokesman declared "the question of whether there should be an army has not even been raised (at the Paris conference), let alone any discussions of how big such an army should be."

He said, however, the spirit of the Paris discussions was such that "we can look forward to the high commissioners (of the three western powers) acting with greater unanimity in the future."

Ulrich Noack in a newspaper interview warned Germans they should not be tempted into any dangerous military obligations with the west.

Prof. Noack heads the "Nauheim Circle," a group of German intellectuals and industrialists who favor holding Germany neutral between east and west.

He said if he got a chance he would tell Acheson: "Fly to Moscow at once. We need peace between Russia and America. A political link between the Atlantic Pact nations and western Germany will not lead to peace. It will only prolong the cold war."

Meanwhile, reports from east Berlin said three Russian generals, experts in tank, air and ground warfare, are enroute to eastern Germany to assume the training command of an east zone people's police army.

Acheson was a luncheon guest today of Gen. Thomas T. Handy, commander-in-chief of American forces in Germany, at the old university city of Heidelberg.

He was accomplished by U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy, Lewis Douglas, American Ambassador in London, George W. Perkins, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and Henry Byroade, director of German affairs in the state department.

Military men present were Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commanding general of the U. S. army in Germany, and Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, commanding general of the U. S. air forces in Europe.

Army officials said defense problems were not discussed. Acheson himself gave reporters no clue to the Paris decisions.

He is to arrive in Bonn by special train early tomorrow and be here about eight hours.

Extra police will be on hand, but deputy police chief Bernard Ostermann said the precautions were normal.

"We are not worried that anything might happen to the secretary of state," he said. "There is nobody in western Germany who would want to hurt him."

PAUL GOOD

(Continued from First Page)

improving educational standards and facilities in Ouachita parish and northeast Louisiana," said Madison, "we are urging the general public to attend this meeting. Invitations have been sent to all school superintendents and chambers of commerce in the area. We are particularly anxious to have school board members, teachers, P.-T. A. members and business leaders hear what Mr. Good will say about the future of education. It is only by arousing popular interest in education that we can secure better schools for our children."

A native of Wichita, Kans., Good graduated from Wichita University and received his master's degree from Columbia University, later taking additional graduate study at the University of Southern California. He served as superintendent of schools in Wichita for several years, leaving that post to become assistant general manager of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce. For the last nine years he has headed the national chamber's education department.

Mr. Good will be accompanied to Monroe by D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the United States Chamber's southwestern division.



MATURES SPLIT—Hollywood star Vic Mature is being sued for divorce by his third wife, Mrs. Dorothy Jane Berry Mature. The couple is pictured above during happier times. They eloped to Yuma, Ariz., and were married in February, 1948. This will be third divorce for Mature

ROSS JURY

(Continued from First Page)

rested their case early Friday afternoon.

Ross became emotional for the first time in the five-day-old trial during District Attorney Fred Fudickar, Jr.'s argument before the 12 jurors. His hands were unsteady and his eyes became moist as his blond-haired, 12-year-old sat beside him listening to the district attorney plea the state's case.

In his charges, Judge Gladney explained to the intent, expressionless jurors that they could return one of four verdicts: guilty as charged with murder, carrying with it a mandatory death penalty; guilty of murder without capital punishment and a compulsory life sentence; guilty of manslaughter, with a maximum 21-year-sentence at hard labor, or a verdict of not guilty.

The defense argued its case for an hour and 25 minutes. Fudickar took only 35 minutes.

Ross, along with defense witnesses, maintained throughout that he shot the grocer (Kitchens) in self-defense shortly before eight o'clock the night of Sept. 29 and after Kitchens had called his house, asked him over to the grocery, then threatened to take his wife.

The state argued that Ross walked into the store, shot Kitchens five times, and walked away without saying a word.

Mason Smith, a state witness, said he was purchasing groceries in the store at the time of the shooting.

He said Kitchens was about to write his bill when Ross walked into the small Wilson street grocery, pulled out his revolver and fired five bullets into the startled grocer.

Ross however, had a different story. He explained that he was at home when Kitchens telephoned his house and asked him to come over to the store on business.

"I walked over to the store," Ross related, "and Kitchens asked me around the counter. He (Kitchens) told me that he was in love with my wife and that he was going to have her.

"I said he wasn't and he drew his pistol. That's when I started shooting," the defendant said.

The first two days of the trial, Monday and Tuesday, was taken in selecting the jury.

Mrs. Ross, the defendant's wife, did not take the stand during the trial.

Throughout the trial, defense counsels sought to prove an affair between the slain grocer and Mrs. Ross. District Attorney Fudickar argued that Ross acted only on suspicions and had planned to kill the grocer for almost a month.

The defense brought two of Ross' three daughters to the stand. In their testimony, Laveda Ross, 18, and Hilda Faye Ross, 16, told jurors that their mother had visited Kitchens' grocery as many as five or six times daily, and that on some occasions, "she didn't return with anything."

Ross took the stand at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and was finally released at 3:15 p.m. following a 105-minute cross-examination by the district attorney.

Assistanct District Attorney Joe Rolpe White, of Bastrop, participated in arguing the state's case.

On the jury, in addition to Heathcock, were F. J. Ortis, Willis Williams, Fred Tucker, L. J. Bower, Shelby Cage, W. B. McGee, Fagan Cox, Ivy Norris, E. F. Jones, George B. Ewing and Frank Fox.

DORSEY

(Continued from First Page)

he finally got tired of what he termed the insulting remarks.

"After all," he asked, "how much can a guy take?"

In getting the warrant Thursday charging simple assault, Milkman Toney told police that he and his wife, who were at the dance with another couple, asked Dorsey if he were a brother of Bandleader Tommy Dorsey.

Toney said Dorsey then called him a name, plainly heard over the public address system, and unleashed a blow on Toney's left temple with a clarinet. Dorsey then turned back to his band and continued with the program, Toney's wife added.

Mrs. Toney said she spoke to the orchestra manager afterwards. He informed her there had been something of a grudge between the two Dorseys, she said. Jimmy had no comment on this.

The milkman wound up with a two-inch bump on his head and was treated with an ice pack, his wife said.

Dorsey's band is playing this week end for dances at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., about 40 miles from Roanoke.

MAY SEE ATOMICS

(Continued from First Page)

lem here.

In saying that the Russians are willing to open up for atomic inspection and control, Vishinsky referred to the Soviet proposal for an international atomic commission presented June 11, 1947.

That Russian plan was debated thoroughly in the U. N. atomic energy commission and was turned down. It went on up to the assembly by way of Soviet proposals for a control system and was defeated there.

Vishinsky said the Soviet plan has the strongest provisions for control. The western plan, he argued, does not provide for prohibition of the atomic bomb and for control. The western plan has been approved by the general assembly, 40 votes to 6.

"The control organ will be able to carry out its work on Soviet territory," he said. He asked how could anyone say the Soviet will not open up its territory.

"This is, to put it very mildly, a distortion of the truth," he said.

Answering Hickerson's speech yesterday that the west considers the Soviet proposals inadequate and without provision for sufficient inspection, Vishinsky said this reasoning is erroneous.

Gesturing as usual and shaking his head, the Soviet foreign minister said:

"There is no warrant for his stating that we refuse to open up our territory for inspection * * * we open our doors wide to control."

Vishinsky said that when the west speaks of control it means management of the atomic facilities.

"We cannot, will not and never shall grant to an international commission ownership of our land," he said.

He added that if the Soviet sovereignty is respected and there are no abuses the Russians are ready to accept control. The commission, he said, can come "into our house" and "smell, feel and touch" the atomic materials. He said there is no reason for feeling that the Russians wish to evade control.

The Russians have proposed periodic inspection of atomic facilities. The west has turned this down, saying that inspection must be continuous, even to the point of inspection from the air to determine whether any illegal plants are being built.

"What is wrong with periodic inspection?" Vishinsky demanded.

"These gentlemen, (the west) say they want to sit there all the time," he continued, "like a dog chained to a kennel. They say 'we want to sit there all the time because you (the Soviets) are thieves.'"

He said the Americans want to control atomic energy all over the world.

Vishinsky said nobody helped the Russians discover the atomic secret. He said it was done in spite of a boycott by other nations.

Proposals which the committee expects to vote on Monday include:

1. A Canadian plan which in effect reaffirms general assembly support of the western majority plan and calls on the Big Five and Canada to keep on talking about atomic control.

2. The Soviet Union plan for the assembly to instruct the U. N. atomic energy commission to resume work and draw up two treaties. One treaty would prohibit atomic bombs. The second would establish a control system along the lines of the June 11, 1947 Soviet plan.

One fundamental objection of the western powers to the Soviet plan is the provision that the international commission would work under the security council. The Russians have a veto in the council—and the west says it wants none of that.

REPORT PLOT

(Continued from First Page)

the way back to his Manhattan apartment.

The Brooklyn detectives said one of the two informants lives in Coney Island and the other lives in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn.

They said the reported plot is believed to have originated in Brooklyn's Manhattan Beach section.

The detectives started the investigation on orders, but said they had no details on the time, place or manner of the proposed attempt.

In the early months of the trial, the 61-year-old judge received a flood of critical and threatening letters and was reported under special protection much of the time.

Later, however, the critical mail stopped and was replaced after the guilty verdict by an even larger mass of approving letters.

At times during the trial pickets sympathizing with the defendants paraded before the U. S. courthouse in Foley Square, carrying signs denouncing the judge and his trial decisions.

After the verdict, Medina sentenced 10 of the 11 defendants to five years in prison and the other one to three years.

All drew $10,000 fines.

All eleven now are free on bail.

SLAVS

(Continued from First Page)

ties with Belgrade. Diplomatic relations, however, continue.

Today's formal note—more than 3,000 words long—handed to the Albania legation at noon, listed these specific grievances against the tiny Communist nation on the shores of the Adriatic:

1. It had carried on a furious and hostile press and radio campaign against Yugoslavia.

2. Used unheard of methods in its official communications.

3. Prevented Yugoslavs owning property from crossing the frontier to their holdings on the Albanian side. These Yugoslavs were arrested and mistreated.

4. It organized a group of trators and deserters to provoke frontier incidents and carry on subversive activities against Yugoslavia.

5. It was the first to start a "provocative trial aimed at slandering" Yugoslavia.

6. "The Albanian government is attempting, at any cost, to incite chauvinistic hatred among the Albanian people toward the people of Yugoslavia, using the same methods and cliques of the past."

7. It is constantly organizing frontier incidents.

Deaths

INFANT BAILEY

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bailey, West Monroe, died shortly after birth Saturday morning.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

The infant is survived by his parents; one brother, DeWitt Bailey; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones, Pioneer; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman, West Monroe.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

MRS. LESLIE H. M'KINNEY

Mrs. Leslie H. McKinney, 57, of Crossett, Ark., died in a local sanitarium early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Crossett, with Reverend Buckner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Crossett, officiating. Interment, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, will be in Harper Springs Cemtery, near Huttig, Ark.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse McKinney; one sister, Mrs. L. D. Jones, Tallulah; and a large number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbears will be W. J. Gulledge, Ray Pruitt, C. H. Talley, C. A. Owens, Horace Johnson and Frank Owens.

MRS. LEONA TULLOS

KILBOURNE, La., Nov. 12—(Special)—Mrs. Leona Tullos, 38, died at her home near Eudora, Ark., at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held here at the Pentecostal Church at 3:30 Sunday afternoon with Rev. W. C. Hemphill, West Monroe, and Rev. E. E. McKeithen, Kilbourne, officiating.

Survivors are her husband, Joe Tullos; one son, J. C. Tullos; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Tullos and Jo Ann Tullos, all of Eudora; father, Edmond S. Jackson; one brother, Willard Jackson, Eudora; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Shotwell, Brentwood, Calif.

Pallbearers; Harmon Haley, William Haley, Harry Haley, Dick Norrell, W. L. Manning, C. D. Drummond.

Honorary pallbearers will be friends of the family.

Catron-Gay of Eudora will have charge of the arrangements.

'BLACK MARKET'

(Continued from First Page)

ment house operating only in TV shares, reported the industry last month brought an estimated 400,000 sets off the assembly lines. This month, it was added, is expected to show at least as large a record total.

For the whole year a fund official predicts an estimated 2,800,000 sets, of which some 1,230,000 will come out of the 11 major producers in the Chicago area. These include Admiral, claimed to be the biggest maker in the country at upwards of 400,000 sets; Motorola with 250,00 sets; Zenith with some 160,000; Hallicrafter, Magnavox, Belmont-Raytheon, Trav-Ler, Sentinel, Wells-Gardner, Farnsworth, and a newcomer which started last April, Muntz TV, Inc.

Some of these manufacturers are on a six-day week and two or three work shifts a day. Others are held back only by shortages of parts and materials, which manufacturers say also are being allocated by suppliers, and at increasing prices.

Most manufacturers agreed the industry did some bad guessing on the future last spring and summer. Set makers ran into a summer slack-off and thought the TV boom was busting. They withdrew parts orders, causing suppliers to shut down or go into limited production schedules during June, July and August.

The public adopted a "wait and see" attitude when a battle developed between advocates of very high frequency and ultra-high frequency wave bands and between proponents of color or black and white TV pictures.

"Then," said one company's spokesman, "when public demand suddenly took a turn for the better the industry was caught with its parts down. Materials, parts, and tubes are produced months before the sets are finally assembled."

Missing Seaman Is Feared Overboard

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 12.—(AP)—An unidentified seaman is missing from the tanker Esso Cumberland and feared overboard in the western Gulf of Mexico, the coast guard said today.

The cutter Tampa picked up a brief radio message from the ship last night saying it was retracing the waters in which he was last seen on board.

The seaman was missed about 5 p.m., three hours after he was last known to have been on the tanker.

A message was broadcast to all ships in the area to be on the lookout for him in the water. No information was given about the sailor in the message received here.

The Tampa's officers said the coast guard's New Orleans office was keeping in touch with the hunt.

ROOMS NEEDED!

With indications that as many as 1,500 may come to Monroe for the three-day convention this week of the state Baptists, there is urgent need for rooms, E. W. Williams, education director of the First Baptist Church, and general chairman of arrangements, asks that all who have a room available for one or two persons, call the church office, phone 929; Mrs. R. Q. Cole, 2084 or Shelby Meek, 276-J, and give this information. Where a charge is made it is regarded at $1 for a night's lodging is a fair price to ask.

CLARION-LEDGER HAS NEW PLANT

Modernistic Building, Facilities Will Be Open For Public Inspection

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Jackson Clarion-Ledger will formally dedicate its new three-story newspaper plant here Nov. 18, marking the sixth home of the 112-year-old newspaper.

Addresses by U. S. Sen. James O. Eastland (D.-Miss.), and R. M. Hederman, Jr., and T. M. Hederman, Jr., manager and editor respectively, will highlight the ceremony. The modernistic, tailored plant will be open for public inspection after the dedication, which begins at 6:30 p. m.

The new plant is the second completely new one built for the newspaper by successive generations of the Hederman family. It's most recent former home was built in 1925 by T. M. Hederman, Sr., and R. M. Hederman, Sr., who had purchased the paper from Col. R. H. Henry five years earlier.

Finished in Indiana limestone and Minnesota granite, it contains 43,000 square feet of floor space, a 200-ton 80-page Hoe metropolitan press capable of 38,000 newspapers an hour; a 760-foot long inside railroad for hauling newsprint; 13 linotype machines; year round air conditioning throughout the building including the press room; a foundation for additional floors; flourescent lighting; and a lobby finished in glass tile and terrazo.

Five sons of R. M. and T. M. Hederman today participate in the newspaper's operations. They are R. M. Jr., Zach, just elected president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, and Henry, all sons of R. M. Sr., T. M., Jr., and Arnold, sons of T. M. Hederman, Sr.

Zach and Henry manage Hederman Bros. printers, which was directed by their father in addition to his newspaper interests. Arnold is Clarion-Ledger sports editor.

The paper's history is among the most colorful in the south. Founded in Paulding, Miss., in 1837 as the "Eastern Clarion" by former Governor and Senator John J. McRae, it was forced to move once by war, again by business conditions and a third time by fire. Its fourth and fifth transfers, both in Jackson, were enlarged quarters.

Its publisher during and just after the Civil War, Col. J. J. Shannon, was chairman of the meeting which organized the Mississippi Press Association. It was Shannon who moved the Clarion from Paulding to Meridian and thence to Jackson during the war.

One of its editors, Ethelbert Barksdale, later became a congressman. Another, J. L. Powers, was elected secretary of state in 1896 and held that post until his death.

It was from Powers that Colonel Henry, the senior Hederman's predecessor, took over the Clarion-Ledger.

Henry first established Newton county's first newspaper, the Ledger, in 1871, moved it to Brookhaven in 1877, and in 1888 transferred operations to Jackson where Powers became publisher after a consolidation of the Clarion-Ledger.

It was under Colonel Henry that the Clarion-Ledger became the first Mississippi newspaper to assume membership in the Associated Press. He brought the first linotype machines to the state, and his struggles with "these strange contraptions" are almost legendary.

R. M. Hederman joined the staff in 1895 in the press room, shifted to manager of the printing plant when the brothers bought it from Colonel Henry in 1902. T. M. Hederman started in the composing room at the same time his brother began operating the press, stayed on to become editor in 1920 when they bought the paper. Colonel Henry retired in 1921.

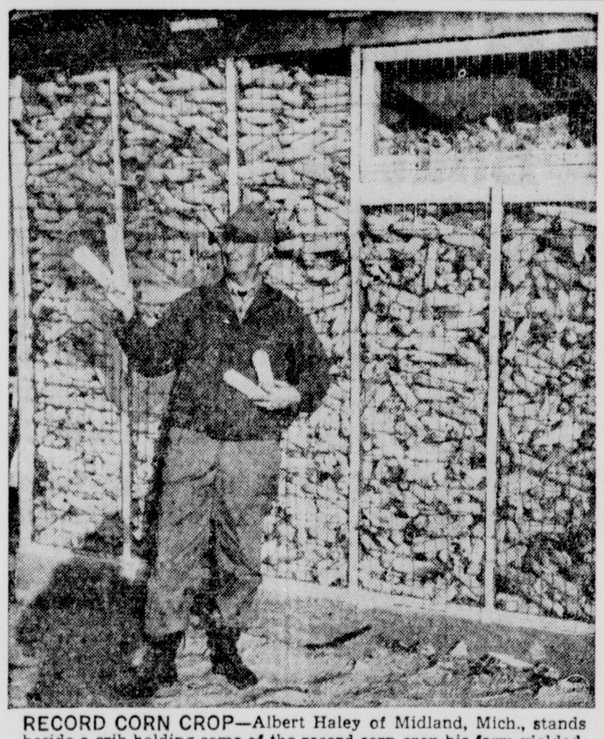
The dodo, a defenseless clumsy bird found on Mauritius when the island was discovered early in the 16th century, was entirely exterminated by 1651, unable to cope with man's weapons or domesticated animals.

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED!

No matter who you now owe or where you live, see us about reducing your car payments, lending you more cash, or BOTH.

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RECORD CORN CROP—Albert Haley of Midland, Mich., stands beside a crib holding some of the record corn crop his farm yielded. The harvest averaged 163 bushels per acre, compared to an average yield of 46 bushels per acre in the state. Yields like this are helping put the skids under the price of pork chops

ROAD ISSUE TO FACE SHOWDOWN

Special Mississippi Legislative Session To Give Decision Monday

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mississippi's long range road program is expected to win or lose in the opening round of the special legislative session which starts here Monday.

The two-cent a gallon gasoline tax increase—which supporters insist is necessary to pay the road bill—will be the supreme test. If it passes the rest of the measure will sail through.

Both sides are known to want the tax issue brought up first. For if it's beaten the session will probably come to a quick end.

Agitation for the program came up about two years ago amid cries of "get Mississippi out of the mud." The 1948 legislature set up a highway study committee empowered to collect data and outline a long range plan.

It is this plan that the legislature will consider Monday.

With State Sen. J. O. Clark of Iuka as chairman, the committee called local conferences all over the state to hear farmers, county supervisors and others testify about farm-to-market roads.

The National Automotive Foundation was hired to survey the needs and it came up with a brochure covering even the state roads' history from the territorial days.

The foundation recommended a 15-year program spending 59,611,000 a year. This was toned down considerably by the committee. The bill that comes up Monday calls for the two-cent gasoline tax increase, an 11,650 mile state aid road system, transfer of parts of present secondary roads to a state aid status and limiting the highway department-maintained roads to 8,600 miles.

The center of opposition is the gasoline tax proposal. For a time opponents tried to quash the special session call, and Gov. Fielding Wright did put off the call a week to see what opposition would be mustered.

A number of senators and representatives have publically announced their position either for or against, but many of the legislators will be coming to Jackson with an open mind.

FARMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cummings and daughters and Miss Charlotte Turnage and Harriet McMurrian spent Friday in Shreveport.

Mrs. E. E. Williams is visiting relatives at Alexandria.

Mrs. Estelle Taylor and daughter, B. B. of Oil City spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McCarley attended the Walters-Temple wedding at Haynesville Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Croxton of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Oliver Roan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Ham and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McCarley and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. Ambrose Ham spent Sunday in El Dorado as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., of Lake Charles spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee and Mrs. Edward Everett, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brantley and children of Lufkin, Tex., spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brantley and Mrs. Herbert L. Phelps.

Mrs. Minnie Preaus Jordan of Lufkin, Tex., spent the past week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Booth and Mr. Harry Preaus, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Terral spent the week end in Baton Rouge and New Orleans with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowland of El Dorado and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sowers of Dallas, Tex., were guests of Mrs. M. J. Pearson last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dean and children and Mr. Shelby Dean spent Sunday in Shreveport.

The following members of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority attended a regional meeting and luncheon in Bastrop High School Saturday, October 22: Mesdames Zoella Stewart, Reita Davis, Lucille Porter, Mary Lee Phillips, Minnie Watson, Deb Nettles and Miss Corrie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son spent last Friday in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Faulkner of Oregon visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill and other friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Lee, Jr., of Lewisburg, Tenn., spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petty and son, Billy, and Mrs. Shilcut of Monroe spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dozier.

Agree To Dispose Of Italian Colonies

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The United Nations political committee adopted today a resolution disposing of Italy's prewar colonies in Africa. The vote was 49 to one, with eight abstentions, and insured a necessary majority when the plan goes to the general assembly next week for final approval.

Ethiopia voted against the complete program, declaring it feared new Italian aggression. The Slav bloc and New England, Yugoslavia and Sweden abstained.

The program calls for independence of Libia by Jan. 1, 1952, independence for Somaliland after a 10-year U. N. trusteeship with Italy as the administering authority, and further study on Eritrea to be made next year.

Italy was also empowered to take over provisional administration of Somaliland from the British under a binding agreement that would hold until the general assembly approved the trusteeship agreement for the next 10 years.

The political committee voted 38 to 8, with 10 abstentions, to give Italy the temporary administration when Britain is ready to leave.

CALHOUN HIGH IS COMMITTEE HOST

School System Is Studied Several Days By Evaluation Group

The past year's work of the staff of Calhoun High School reached a climax this week when a visiting committee representing the Louisiana committee of the commission on secondary schools spent several days reviewing the Calhoun staff's evaluation.

In April of last year, the Calhoun faculty began evaluating its high school, using Evaluative Criteria, published by the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards, Washington, D. C. Proof of the worthiness of this publication is in the fact that the Cooperative Study spent ten years and $200,000 setting up the evaluative criteria.

The evaluation was extensive, covering the following areas: philosophy and objectives, pupil population and school community, curriculum and courses of study, pupil activity program, library service, guidance service, instruction, outcomes of educational program, school staff, school plant, and school administration.

In order to evaluate these fields, the entire faculty participated in checking of some 1,500 items.

Members of the committee which visited the Calhoun school were:

The chairman, Mr. H. G. Robinson, principal of Homer High School, Homer.

Mrs. H. J. Colvin, area guidance supervisor, Shreveport.

Mr. Freeman, instructor of education at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston.

Mr. Paul J. Neal, principal, Neville High School, Monroe.

Mr. I. C. Strickland, principal, Ouachita Parish High School, Monroe.

Mr. Milton C. Hall, principal, Bernice High School, Bernice.

Mr. J. W. Melton, principal, Marion High School, Marion.

Mr. E. R. Hester, principal, Arcadia High School, Arcadia.

Mr. L. V. Noles, principal, Ringgold High School, Ringgold.

Mr. Teagle, assistant to state high school supervisor, Baton Rouge.

Mr. Swanson, principal, L. S. U. Laboratory High School, Baton Rouge.

WORLD MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Midlg	Rects	Shpmts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	29.45	.....	.....	6,714	485,659
Galveston	29.20	7,444	.....	1,050	598,412
Houston	29.15	12,538	6,614	8,611	365,140
Savannah	30.40	.....	.....	40	144,015
Charleston	30.30	.....	.....	.....	51,898
New York	30.52	.....	.....	100	529
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	40
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	86,596
Total for Saturday		19,982	6,614	16,515	1,712,397
Total for week		19,982	6,614	.....	.....
Total for season		2,994,021	1,031,891	.....	.....

Interior movement	Midlg	Rects	Shpmts	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	29.80	12,880	2,875	60,749	560,749
Augusta	30.92	.....	.....	222	206,450
Little Rock	29.60	987	709	1,434	63,898
Dallas	29.00	.....	.....	22,169	.....
Montgomery	29.90	.....	.....	810	.....
Total for Saturday		13,867	3,584	85,384	831,097

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Stocks, steady; golds drop again. Bonds, quiet; changes slight. Cotton, easy, hedging.

CHICAGO—Wheat, steady; late rally cancels early losses. Corn, easy; profit taking. Oats, easy; profit taking. Hogs, nominally steady. Cattle, nominally steady.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and week-end long liquidation. Closing prices were steady 30 cents to 50 cents a bale lower. Some of the selling was in sympathy with easiness in other markets. Trading was quiet during the short session. Spot cotton declined 50 cents a bale with middling 15/16ths-inch quoted at 29.45 cents a pound. Local sales amounted to 6,714 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec....	29.90	29.90	29.85	29.85	off 10
Mch....	29.90	29.91	29.86	29.87	off 10
May...	29.81	29.83	29.79	29.80	off 9
July...	29.45	29.45	29.42	29.42	off 8
Oct.....	27.97	27.99	27.95	27.98	off 6

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower. Sales 6,714. Middling 23.95, middling 29.45, good middling 30.00

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 55 cents a bale lower at 29.77 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 29.63; middling 7/8ths-inch average 28.18.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures were under pressure of hedging and liquidation with prices moving downward today. Most of the selling centered in March and May contracts. Dealers reported that there was additional evening up in nearby December contracts prior to first notice day November 24. Textile mill buying was evident but demand was limited to scale down orders.

Futures closed 10 to 50 cents a bale lower than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Last		
Dec....	29.98	29.98	29.90	29.92	off	7
Mch...	29.93	29.95	29.88	29.88	off	10
May...	29.87	29.88	29.83	29.83-43	off	9-10
July...	29.51	29.53	29.49	29.49	off	9
Oct....	28.02	28.07	28.01	28.05	off	5
Dec....	27.98	27.98	27.93	27.98*	off	2

Middling spot 30.52*.

*nominal.

Curbs

Cities service 64. Electric Bond & Share 17 3/8, Humble Oil 80 1/2.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

In a happy family reunion Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zimmer had with them over the week end their daughter, Miss Elsa Marie Zimmer of St. Scholastica at Fort Smith, Ark.; Patricia Ann from St. Vincent in Shreveport and Paul Zimmer attending Menard High in Alexandria.

Mrs. William M. Knobles will arrive during the week from West Point, Miss., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans, and will be co-hostess with her mother on Thursday in entertaining for Miss Patsy Ann Land, whose marriage to Mr. Casper M. Lensing on Saturday, 29, will be a brilliant social event.

Musical talent from Lake Providence High School presented the program for the Wednesday meeting. Boys' quartet, Dickie Evans, Murray Washam, Billy Wainwright and W. T. Hart, Jr., sang "The Little Brown Church in the Dell," with Miss Pauline Thrasher, the accompanist; Billy Wainwright's solo was "My Wild Irish Rose," with Miss Juanita Odom accompanying; "Danny Boy," was sung by Dickie Evans with Miss Odom playing the accompaniment; Miss Bonita Hucker was at the piano when "Forever and Ever" was sung by Patsy Myers, Maxine Magee and Juanita Odom. Miss Odom's solo was "My Hero," with Miss Thrasher accompnaying, and remaining at the piano to accompany Mr. Sam Beazer, parish supervisor of music who contributed "Stout Hearted Men," and "Ol' Man River."

Mrs. S. E. Seegers of Logansport, on a visit to Mrs. C. R. Brown, has been honoree at a number of informal gatherings. On Tuesday Mrs. J. P. Davis was hostess to a dinner party at the Lakeside Courts with Mrs. Seegers, Mrs. C. R. Brown and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, the guests. On Wednesday Mrs. C. R. Brown had Mrs. Seegers and Mrs. Davis as luncheon guests at the Rotary, on Thursday afternoon, Providence Chapter No. 42, Order Eastern Star entertained at a conversational hour in the chapter room, and on Friday a motor trip was enjoyed by rMs. Brown, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Seegers to Tallulah for visits with Mrs. Helen Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, Jr., and son Charles Clayton Brown.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Muirhead made a trip during the week to Elkhorn, Wisc., to bring a white prisoner to the East Carroll jail.

Mrs. Carry Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Womack of Bossier City on visit to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Womack, spent Friday with Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Janie Russell in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newman.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Gold stocks took another beating in today's market.

Golds weakened abruptly on Thursday following President Truman's decisive statement that the price of gold would not be raised above $35 an ounce as long as he is president. Losses today ran to more than a point, with Homestake and McIntyre Porcupine off around a point at one time. Some declined fractionally.

The balance of the market puttered along more or less aimlessly. Steels and motors showed a tendency to rise for a while but the attempt didn't amount to much. Numerous leaders see-sawed between the plus and minus columns.

After a fast opening, trading slowed to a routine pace. Turnover hit a rate of about 500,000 for the two-hour session.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	22¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	197¾
Allied Stores	32⅞
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	31⅜
American Can	98½
American Car & Foundry	22¾
American Locomotive	14½
American Metal	30¾
American Power & Light	13¼
American Radiator & Starter S	14
American Smelting & Refining	48½
American Sugar Refinery	41½
American Tel & Tel	146⅜
American Water Works	7⅞
Anaconda Copper	27⅞
Atchison T & S F	94
Avco Manufacturer	5¾
Baldwin Locomotive	10
Baltimore & Ohio	8⅞
Barnsdall Oil	52½
Bethlehem Steel	29⅜
Boeing Airplane	21⅜
Budd Company	11
Burroughs Adding Machine	14
Calumet & Hecla	4
Canadian Pacific	14⅛
Celanese Corporation	28⅞
Celotex Corporation	18
Cerro de Pasco	18¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	26¾
Chrysler Corporation	66
Columbia Gas	11⅜
Commercial Solvents	17⅞
Consolidated Copper Mines	3½
Continental Can	36½
Continental Motors	5¾
Continental Oil Delaware	64⅞
Corn Products	65
Crane Company	27½
Cuban-American Sugar	15
Curtiss Wright	7⅜
Deere & Company	38
Douglas Aircraft	66
DuPont de Nemours	61⅝
Eastman Kodak	43½
Electric Auto-Lite	38½
Endicott Johnson	33⅞
Erie Railroad	10⅜
Firestone Tire & Rubber	47½
Freeport Sulphur	58¼
General Electric	38½
General Foods	45⅜
General Motors	71½
Gillette Safety Razor	33⅛
Goodrich B F	68½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	40
Great Northern Railway pfd	39¾
Greyhound Corporation	9⅞
Gulf Oil	68⅜
Gulf States Utilities	20
Hudson Motors	12⅞
Illinois Central	29¼
Inspirational Consolidated Copper	13¼
International Harvester	27⅞
International Nickel Can	29
International Tel & Tel	8⅜
Johns Manville	44
Kansas City Southern	43
Kennecott Copper	50⅛
Kroger Company	58⅞
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	59½
Liggett & Myers	85
Lion Oil	31⅜
Lockheed Aircraft	22⅜
Loew's Incorporated	16⅞
Long Bell Lumber A	21½
Lorillard P	25⅜
Masonite Corporation	52½
Montgomery Ward	52
Nash-Kelvinator	15¼
National Biscuit	36¾
National Can	5⅞
National Dairy Products	37¾
National Distillers	21½
National Power & Light	½
National Supply	16¼
Newport Industries	10¼
New York Central Railroad	10¼
North American Company	19¼
Northern Pacific	16⅞
Otis Elevator	36⅜
Packard Motor	3⅞
Pan American Airways	8½
Paramount Pictures	21¾
Penney J C	53
Pennsylvania Railroad	14⅛
Pepsi-Cola	8½
Phillips Petroleum	59⅛
Pressed Steel Car	6⅞
Procter & Gamble	79¼
Pure Oil	31
Radio Corporation	12½
Remington Rand	10⅞
Reo Motors	8¾
Republic Steel	22
Reynolds Tobacco B	38¼
Richfield Oil	38¼
Schenley Industries	28
Sears Roebuck	42⅛
Simmons Company	26
Sinclair Oil	23
Socony Vacuum	16⅞
Southern Pacific	45¾
Southern Railway	31⅜
Sperry Corporation	24⅞
Standard Brands	21½
Standard Oil California	66⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	43⅞
Standard Oil New Jersey	69⅞
Stone & Webster	18¾
Studebaker Corporation	26⅜
Sun Oil	59
Swift & Company	32
Texas Company	62
Tide Water Oil A	24
Timken Detroit Axle	14⅜
Timken Roller Bearings	34½
Union Carbide	40⅞
Union Oil California	27⅜
United Air Lines	13⅝
United Aircraft	22¾
United Corporation	4¾
United Fruit	52½
United States Rubber	33⅜
United States Smelting & R	38¼
United States Steel	24⅞
Vanadium Corporation	21
Warner Brothers Pictures	14
Western Union Telegraph	18⅛
Westinghouse Air Brakes	25
Westinghouse Electric	27½
Woolworth F W	47⅛

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. — (AP) — Feed grains eased on the board of trade today, corn dropping around a cent at one time before staging a mild rally. The downturn in part represented profit-taking following advances earlier this week.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 higher, December $2.11 3/4 to 7/8, corn was 5/8 to 3/4 lower, December $1.20 to $1.20 1/8, oats were unchanged to 1/2 lower, December .74 1/2, rye was unchanged to 1/2 higher, December $1.34 1/2, soybeans were 3/4 lower to 1 1/4 higher, November $2.20 3/4 to $2.21, and lard was unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, November $9.55.

LOUISIANA OIL AND GAS NEWS

Oilers May Fight For Income Tax Allowances

By Edward Jamieson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(Special)—The American oil and gas industry may face another fight in congress next year to preserve its percentage depletion allowance in paying federal income taxes on production.

First warning that the question of percentage depletion will be raised in 1950 came at the close of the last session of congress from the nine high-ranking members of the house ways and means committee, which originates all tax legislation considered by congress.

Buried deep in a conference committee report on the so-called "technical" tax measure adopted by congress was a single sentence which, after explaining that a senate amendment extending percentage depletion to several non-metallic minerals had been eliminated by the conference group, declared.

"The conferees agreed to eliminate this amendment with the understanding that the entire matter of percentage depletion will be considered early next year after full study and hearing."

While the committee expressed no opinion of the merits of the percentage depletion allowance for oil and gas production, originated during the first world war, the fact that the committee has agreed to open the question again is expected to lead to another drive by the treasury department for a change in the existing law.

In fact, field agents of the bureau of internal revenue for the past year have been making a special study of oil and gas depletion in a number of producing areas. As yet, however, no recommendation has been drafted by the bureau or the treasury department.

When first word of the new study reached oil executives, William R. Boyd, Jr., president of the American Petroleum Institute, asked Secretary of Treasury John Snyder that industry representatives be allowed to present their side of the issue before recommendations are drawn. As yet, however, the hearings have not been called, though Synder assured Boyd that he would accede in the request.

The last effort by the treasury department to exchange depletion allowance provision in the law was made in 1942, when congress adopted its first real war-time tax bill. At that time, then Secretary of Treasury Henry Morganthau, Jr., asked congress to repeal the percentage depletion provision completely and substitute actual cost depletion in its place. In seeking the change, Morganthau charged that the United States was losing approximately $80,000,000 a year in revenue because of the "special privilege" extended to the oil and gas industry.

Members of congress from the oil producing states bitterly objected to Morganthau's statement and the proposed revision was killed in committee. At that time, however, strong representations were made that if the percentage depletion allowance were eliminated, not only would "risk capital" for new exploration be reduced, but thousands of stripped wells would be closed because without the income tax allowance, their operation would be unprofitable.

In view of the fact that the nation had just entered the world's worst war, these warnings weighed heavily on congress, which realized that oil and more oil would be critically needed in fighting a mechanized war. Whether congress will react similarly at this time is a question still to be answered.

In fact, it appears doubtful that the treasury department will again propose complete repeal of the percentage depletion allowance and substitution of actual depletion in its stead. While officials have refused to disclose what proposal may be made as yet, there have been recurrent reports that the treasury may recommend only a reduction in the percentage of depletion allowed.

Under present law, which has been in effect since 1926, oil and gas producers are permitted to deduct every year 27 1/2 per cent of their gross production receipts in making income tax returns, so long as it does not exceed 50 per cent of the net income. The adoption of this fixed depletion percentage followed the treasury's own recommendation, based upon experience from the enactment of the first income tax law in 1916.

Under the original act, oil and gas producers were only permitted to deduct cost depletion. In 1918, however, after the United States entered World War I, congress realized that oil exploration and production had to be encouraged if an adequate supply was to be secured for fighting the war. As a result, congress approved an amendment to the income tax act providing for discovery depletion allowances. This was to take into consideration the cost to a producer of drilling his discovery well, other dry wells, together with the depletion of his capital as represented by the production of the oil and gas, which could not be replaced.

During the next seven years, however, treasury officials found that they were making little headway in actually determining for each well and producer what such discovery depletion actually amounted to. So in 1926, it suggested to congress that a fixed percentage, applicable to all producers, be fixed. Congress, after lengthy hearings and study, arrived at the 27 1/2 per cent figure.

In effect, the depletion allowance granted oil and gas producers is the same as depreciation permitted manufacturers each year on the wear and tear of their machinery, buildings and equipment. But because of the great difficulty in actually computing the percentage of the natural resource that has been used during the year, as well as the capital risk required to discover a producing well, a flat percentage is allowed, rather than a figure computed at the end of the year.

Top oil men declare that today the percentage depletion provision is even more necessary than in the earlier days of American oil production. Not only in the risk of finding a producing well or field greater, but costs have jumped tremendously. Meanwhile, the oil and gas requirements of the nation keep climbing steadily. Any substantial setback in new discoveries could mean a national oil shortage within a very short time, they declare. Even under what might be described as normal conditions, this could prove extremely serious. It is doubly serious, they insist, in view of the neavy defense program which the nation is undertaking because of the "cold war" with Russia.

Members of congress from the oil and gas producing states plan an all out fight against any attempt to amend the law. They feel that they will be successful, but warn that the fight may develop into a bitter one before it is over.

OIL PRODUCTION INCREASE SEEN

Lousiana Gains 450 Barrels In Week; Other Gains In Texas, Illinois

TULSA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Daily average crude oil production in the United States during the week ended November 5 was 5,089,575 barrels, up 84,300 barrels from the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The biggest gain was 102,300 barrels in Texas, where allowables were revised for November. The state's total daily average was 2,128,500 barrels.

Other sizeable increases were in Illinois, up 5,200 barrels to 182,000; New Mexico, up 4,285 to 131,185, and Indiana, 1,000 to 29,500.

The eastern area increased 50 barrels to 60,000, Kentucky gained 100 to 24,900, Louisiana advanced 450 to 531,775, Arkansas was up 250 to 73,200 and Colorado added 200 to 65,300.

California had the biggest decline, down 11,900 barrels to 870,000.

Other major losses were Kansas, off 9,800 barrels to 266,800; Michigan, down 4,300 to 44,500; Mississippi, 1,500 to 96,200, and Wyoming, 1,100 to 127,800.

Florida dropped 35 barrels to 1,005, Oklahoma slumped 200 to 425,650, Nebraska fell 50 to 950, Montana was off 150 to 26,200, and Utah declined 500 to 2,800. Production in Alabama was unchanged at 1,300 barrels.

The daily averages:

	Nov. 5 Crude Oil	B of M Nov. Demand	Oct. 29 Crude Oil
Alabama	1,300	1,300	1,300
Arkansas	73,200	85,000	72,950
Florida	1,015	1,000	1,050
Louisiana	531,775	530,000	531,325
N. Louisiana	120,400		120,050
S. Louisiana	411,375		411,275
Oklahoma	425,650	415,000	425,850
Texas	2,128,500	2,230,000	2,026,200
Dist 1 (S. W.)	27,325		27,375
Dist 2 (S. W.)	130,375		125,300
Dist 4 (S. W.)	201,250		193,875
Dist 3 (Gulf C.)	394,700		379,100
Dist 5 (Eastern)	36,900		35,225
Dist 6 (Eastern)	91,025		86,200
East Texas Field	267,125		251,700
Dist 7-C (West)	54,275		51,625
Dist 8 (West)	627,500		581,325
Dist 7-B (W. C.)	63,125		63,100
Dist 9 N. C.)	142,650		139,275
Dist 10 (Phhndl)	92,500		92,100
Total U. S.	5,089,575	5,230,000	5,005,275

U. S. OIL SUPPLY, DEMAND UNSTEADY

Nation Refineries Cut Back Output After Increasing Production

By Max B. Skelton

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Oil refinery workers are being kept busy these days turning on valves and then turning them off again.

The industry's supply-demand problems look good one day, not so good the next.

For the weed ending October 29, the nation's refineries were operating at 83.3 per cent of capacity. A week later it was 85.3. Last week the figure fell to 82.4.

Oilmen are wondering if they were wrong a few weeks ago in anticipating an upward swing in demand. This belief caused them to encourage states which made sharp summer cutbacks in crude production to start reversing the trend.

Texas boosted its daily allowable by 135,000 for November. The state's regulatory body meets again in Austin next Tuesday. Reports say the commissioners will be asked to order another cutback.

United States crude production increased 60,450 barrels last week for a daily average of 5,135,600 barrels, compared to 5,075,150 the previous week and 5,675,050 a year earlier.

A mild winter last year has been given primary blame for the sharp cutbacks. A year earlier a severe winter had seen the oil industry criticized for spot heating fuel shortages. The industry said most of the trouble was from transportation, not supply.

As the current winter season approached, stocks of refinery products and crude were abnormally high.

Then came the coal strike, accompanied by a flurry of optimism among oilmen who foresaw a sharp upward swing in demand for petroleum products.

But industry spokesmen say any increase experienced has not been sharp.

Courtney C. Brown of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) this week said the oil market in the United States has become "a lot more seasonal" the past 15 or 20 years.

His paper prepared for the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute at Chicago said the level of summer demands in the 1920's was well above winter demands.

By the early 1930's, he said, the respective demands were about in balance.

In recent years the situation of the 1920's has been reversed.

"The industry is now a peak load industry in the winter and the peaks are apparently going higher and higher with the passage of time," he said.

Normal winter demands of the industry, Brown explained, now are about 500,000 barrels daily ahead of the preceding summer.

OPERATIONS STEADY

TULSA, Nov. 12. —(AP)— Oklahoma oil drilling operations held steady this week, early field reports indicated. The Tulsa World disclosed there were 82 completions for the period, including 57 producers, two gas wells and 33 dry holes. Daily crude output average 6,882 barrels, accompanied by 122,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Drilling totaled 349,237 feet. Eighty-four starts were located in 27 counties. Carter led with 11.

Ordinary plywood, with its plies placed cross-grain-wise to each other, can withstand many times the weight and stress of any piece of lumber of the same thickness.

Model Refinery Put In Bedroom

By Elon Torrence

WICHITA, Kas.—Got a couple of oil wells and a refinery in your spare beedroom?

Frank W. McCurry has.

They're models, of course, but real oil gushes out of one of the wells.

Oil from the other is pumped to the refinery and turned into gasoline, kerosene, distillate and diesel fuel.

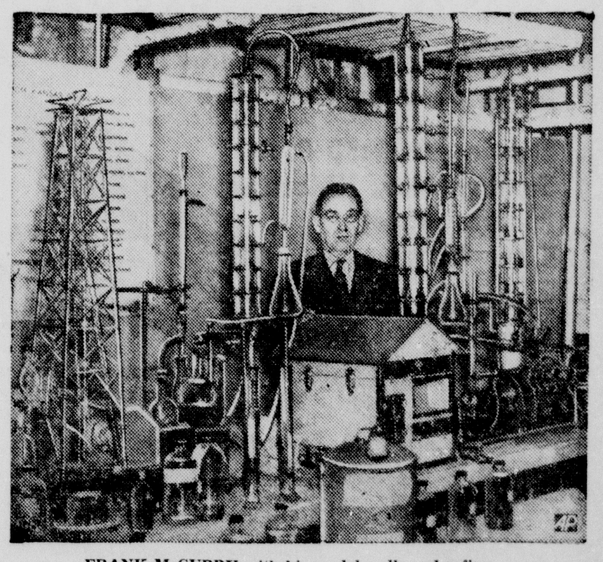
The models are McCurry's hobby but it's hard to tell where his hobby leaves off and his business begins. He's a vice-president in the Derby Oil Co., a leading Kansas independent petroleum firm. Nearly 40 years have gone into the building of the minature oil field and refinery, McCurry says.

"I started working on it when I was a 12-year-old farm lad living near Peru, Kas.," he relates. "Our farm was close to one of the early oil discoveries in Kansas and I would sneak away from home to watch drillers working on a new well."

Several years later he enrolled at the University of Kansas and began to study oil and gas. He had to build equipment for some of his experiments and that gave him the idea of constructing a complete model refinery to add to his simulated oil well.

Today after nearly continuous remodeling and improvement, his hobby simulates practically every phase of the oil industry.

McCurry has carried his showpiece over much of the midwest to give demonstrations before school children, college students and even oil industry and army officials.



FRANK McCURRY with his model wells and refinery

"There are a lot of model refineries but this is the only working model," McCurry explains.

He makes one exception. Several years ago he built a similar plant for the University of Nebraska but he doesn't know if it is still working. McCurry says he has since turned down "fancy offers" from persons and even foreign governments desiring a similar model.

How much does he figure his plant is worth? McCurry says money couldn't buy it. However he estimates it would take about $10,000 to duplicate it.

GREEN WAVE ENGULFS VANDERBILT, 41 TO 14

TULANE LOOMING BIGGER IN S. E. C. TITLE SCRAMBLE

Eddie Price Sparks Victory In Rough And Rugged Grid Battle

By A. P. Bryan

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Sparked by Fullback Eddie Price, Tulane strengthened its claim to the Southeastern Conference title by beating Vanderbilt 41-14 in a bruising football game here today.

The game was marred by numerous personal fouls for slugging and almost ended in a free-for-all-fight. Two unidentified players squared off after the final play and some 300 players and spectators raced onto the field.

The disturbance ended without blows, however, and the crowd quickly dispersed.

Vanderbilt played the last three quarters without the services of Lee Nalley, leading punt-returner in the nation. Nalley was banished from the game for slugging in the first quarter. Vanderbilt drew one of many 15-yard penalties when Nally went back into the game later.

Price and his teammates had little trouble giving Vanderbilt its fourth defeat of the year while preserving their unbeaten record in the conference. Tulane racked up 18 first downs to five by Vanderbilt.

The Green Wave gained 298 yards rushing to 46 for Vanderbilt. Only in the air did Vanderbilt top Tulane, getting 173 yards passing to 105 for the visitors.

Tulane scored its first touchdown in the opening period when Bobby Jones plunged over from the three-yard line. Euel Davis kicked the first of five points after touchdown.

Vanderbilt tied it up minutes later when Nelson Burton raced over from the nine-yard line. A 56-yard pass from Jamie Wade to Bucky Curtis set up the score. Cannon Mayes kicked the first of two points after touchdown.

Tulane scored twice in the second quarter. Joe Ernst went over from the one after a 40 yard run by Bill Svoboda. Price scored from the 15.

Price scored again on a 69 yard run two minutes after the third quarter opened.

Vanderbilt's second touchdown

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Athens State Trounces Itawamba J. C., 20 To 14

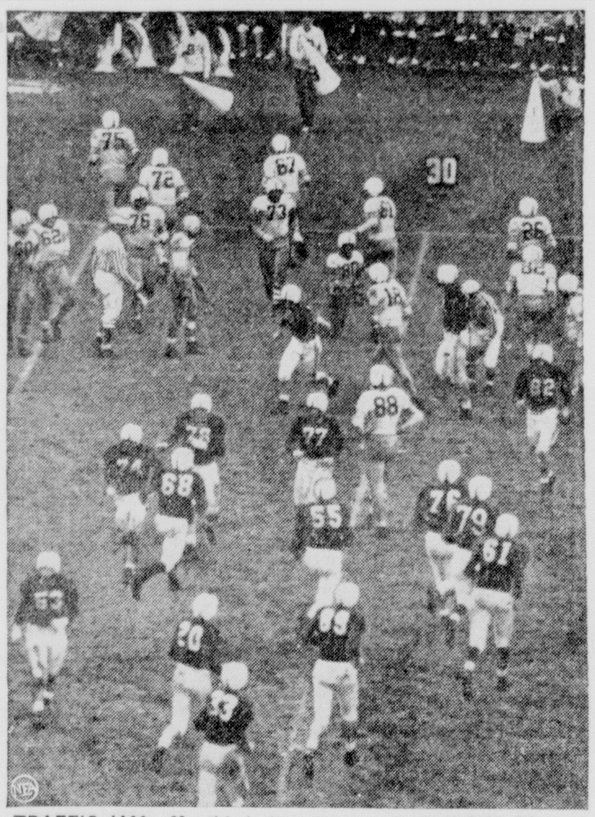
ATHENS, Ala., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Athens State College, led by its ace running Back Ernest Brooks, smashed to a 20-14 homecoming victory last night over Itawamba (Miss.) Junior College.

Brooks, former Huntsville, Ala., all-state prep star, was easily the outstanding back of the game with his long, sparkling runs.

Athens scored in the first, second and fourth periods, with Bill Driskill and Ernest Brooks going over. Vernon Lang kicked two of the extra points.

Itawamba tallied in the second on Penny's line buck after a dazzling 20-yard run by Tommy Tucker, the Mississippi team's outstanding back. The visitors scored again in the fourth, Tucker carrying over from the five after a 79-yard dash. Odom's passes counted for both of Itawamba's extra points.

Balk Estes, Rex Mobley In Return Bout At Kallio's



TRAFFIC JAM—No, this isn't a riot on a football field. It's just a routine shift under the platoon system as the ball changes hands in the Yale-Brown game in the Bowl. Plus the officials there are 47 men on the gridiron, the others being outside the camera's range. The Bruins, in white jerseys, beat the Elis, 14-0.

Oklahoma Sooners Blast Missouri To Claim Big Seven Championship

Defending Kingpins Use Sheer Power To Wallop Tigers, 27 To 7

By Skipper Patrick

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Oklahoma's methodical football powerhouse bulldozed to its second straight Big Seven Conference football championship today, 27-7, over an undermanned but stubborn Missouri Tiger eleven.

An all-time record Missouri home crowd of 37,152 jammed Memorial Stadium for the battle of the split-T offensive specialists. Oklahoma rolled to its eighteenth successive victory since losing to Santa Clara in a 1948 opener.

The victory gave Oklahoma a perfect Big Seven record of 5-0 and charged Missouri with its first league defeat.

A morning rain ceased shortly before the opening kickoff and although the turf was slow, footing was fairly fast. Each team recovered three fumbles, but none of the miscues figured in the scoring.

Oklahoma won on sheer power over a Missouri team that refused to crack against the nation's number 1 team in rushing offense. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners gained 257 yards rushing and its defense, also tops in the nation, held Missouri to a net total of 45 yards.

Oklahoma broke a scoreless, bruising battle in the second quarter with halfback Lindell Pearson going over from the three yard line for his first of two touchdowns in the period.

Ken Tipps kicked the point for Oklahoma. Missouri hurried back to knot the count at 7-7 on little Phil Klein's 14-yard pass into the end zone to Fred Hulse. Johnny Glorioso kicked the point, last of the day for Missouri.

Oklahoma engineered another touchdown before the half ended, and again it was Pearson, this time from the two after a sustained drive of 69 yards.

The Sooners wound up their scoring in the third, Pearson passing seven yards to end Frankie Anderson for six points and fullback Leon Heath slugging through from four yards out for the other counter. Tipps was good on three of four attempts from placement.

Missouri, held to its lowest score since losing 7-41 to Oklahoma in a game that decided the Big Seven title last year, made every Oklahoma touchdown come the hard way. George Thomas, who had scored 87 points in the Sooners' first seven victories and was shooting for the league record of 78 points by Bob Steuber of Missouri in 1942, was held scoreless.

But Oklahoma was always on the drive and at all times appeared the better team.

The Sooners tied the all-time victory streak of 18 games set by Oklahoma beginning in 1914 and ending in 1916. Today's defeat also was the first home loss for Missouri since losing to Oklahoma in 1947.

Score by quarters:

Oklahoma	0	14	13	0	—27
Missouri	0	7	0	0	— 7

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Pearson 2, Anderson, Heath. Points after touchdowns, Tipps 3.

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns, Hulse. Points after touchdown, Glorioso.

NON-TITLE SCRAP AGAIN FEATURES MAT SHOW HERE

Semi-Final On Tuesday Card Sends Mike Ryan Against Bill Sledge

Balk Estes, current kingpin of the world's light heavyweight wrestlers, and Rex Mobley, an ex-champ who is on the comeback trail, return to Gus Kallio's Arena here Tuesday night to attempt a settlement of their draw match last week.

The return scrap finds Estes still refusing to risk his belt so Mobley, the classy Texan, will have to settle once more for a non-title scrap against the tussler from Elk City, Okla.

Their match last week was one of the cleanest seen here in some time although Mobley did get underhanded occasionally, but Promoter Kallio, very pleased with the performance, said it was one of the "three best matches I have ever promoted in Monroe." He listed the others as the "Cyclone" Burns-Otto Ludwig scrap of 1940, and a match four years ago between Jack Curtis and Maurice LaBelle, Canadian wrestler. The time limit caught them last week after each had won a fall.

After the match last Tuesday, Mobley admitted Estes was better than he had expected.

"I thought I could beat him easy, and I didn't make any special effort to get ready for the match," Mobley told Kallio.

Mobley promised it would be a different story this week and he would take every measure necessary to be at his best for the return meeting.

After the draw, Mobley again put in his challenge for a title match, but Estes declined.

"I suppose Mobley has already issued another challenge," Estes commented to Kallio after the promoter had left Mobley's dressing room last Tuesday night. "Well, you can tell him that he can still wait. Mobley can't force me to give him a title chance and I won't until I really have to. I'm not afraid of him, just using my head in defending the belt."

"But what if Mobley should beat you Tuesday?" Kallio asked Mobley.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A couple of fighters were pinched in Cincinnati the other day for "intending to engage in a prize fight." . . . We'd like to see anyone pin that rap on some of the athletes who have appeared in the Garden ring recently. . . . They're so inconsistent you don't know when they climb into the ring whether they intend to fight . . . Quinn Decker, football coach at The Citadel of Charleston, turned down an automobile from a Booster Club because he said the dough "can be used in better ways to improve athletics." . . . In case you don't know, a new car usually will get you a good halfback—provided you match the other inducements offered by rival schools. . . . In 53 years, no football team has been able to win the Big Ten title while losing more than one conference game . . . Looks like this may be the season when the championship will be held in abeyance.

Tongue-In-Cheek Item

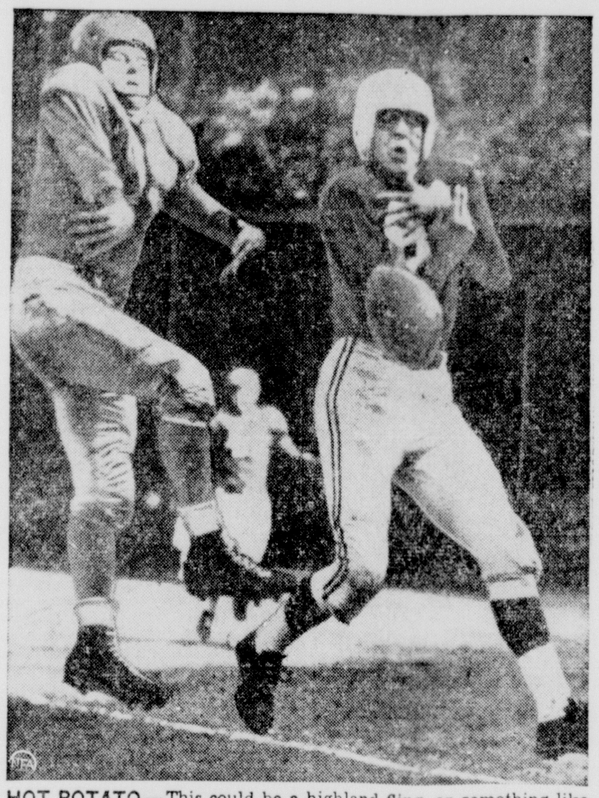
You can believe this or not, as you choose, but Colgate Drumbeater Don Frick says it was reported by Halfback Alan Egler . . . While Colgate was holding a pre-season scrimmage against an un-named college, Egler, who had been hurt, was told to exercise by jogging around the field . . . He happened to pause behind the rival's bench just long enough to overhear this conversation: Coach: "You see what's happening in there, Moronski. They're pushing us all around. Now I want you to go in there and get vicious." . . . Player: "O. K., coach. I get you. But who's vicious? What number is he wearing?"

Sportspourri

One of the bigger laughs comes from the report that Charley Ewart had to bear down on the N. Y. Bulldogs in practice to prevent "overconfidence." . . . Incidentally Georgians aren't surprised at Johnny Rauch's fine work as defensive halfback for the Bulldogs. He averaged 50 minutes a game, much of it on defense, in four years at Georgia . . . The Minneapolis Lakers are shooting for their third straight basketball title in three different leagues. They won the National League title in 1948 and the B. A. A. last year; now they're in the N. B. A. . . . Pro grid scouts have been converging on Hattiesburg, Miss., to inspect Cliff Coggin, 210-pound end, and Halfback Frankie Spruiell of Mississippi Southern College.

Weak End Notes

Note to scouts: The Indiana State Reformatory "Red Raiders" have won six football games in a row, one by 101-0. Several of its players are due to "graduate" soon . . . North Texas State, which has only one letterman back from last year's national collegiate golf championship team, isn't worrying. Six players broke 300 in a recent 72-hole freshman-soph tournament and Frosh Billy Maxwell carded 278 . . . Scoop Latimer reports southern football teams are so weak this year that the only time the offensive platoons see the ball it when they pump it up.



HOT POTATO—This could be a highland fling, or something like that. But it's Achille Maggioli, left, Lion halfback, batting down a pass thrown by Cardinal quarterback Jim Hardy, which, judging by the expression on his face, Chicago right end Malcolm Kutner believed he had. The Cards whacked the Lions in Detroit, 42-18.

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday

Wisner at L. T. I.

Friday

Bastrop at Neville
Ouachita vs. Istrouma at Baton Rouge
Arcadia at Farmerville
Jena vs. Block at Jonesville.
Lake Charles vs. Bolton at Alexandria
Minden at Bossier City
Olla at Clarks
Columbia vs. Cathedral at Lafayette
Crowville at Delhi
Waterproof at Ferriday
Haynesville at Sulphur
Jonesboro-Hodge at Ruston
Lake Providence at Winnfield
Rayville at Mangham
Gilbert at Sicily Island
Start at Tallulah

COLLEGE

Friday

Pepperdine at Loyola of Los Angeles
St. Mary's at San Jose State

Saturday

Tulane at Virginia
Southeastern Louisiana at L. S. U.
Mississippi Southern at Alabama
William and Mary at Arkansas
Duquesne at Georgia
South Carolina at Georgia Tech
Tennessee at Kentucky
Marshall at Vanderbilt
North Carolina at Duke
Rice at T. C. U.
Baylor at S. M. U.
Wichita at Oklahoma A. and M.
Kansas State at Tulsa
Iowa at Notre Dame
Michigan State at Arizona
St. Bonaventure at Boston U.
Muhlenberg at Bucknell
Colorado Mines at Colorado College
Brown at Columbia
Scranton at Dayton
Clemson at Furman
George Washington at Georgetown
Temple at Holy Cross
Northwestern at Illinois
Purdue at Indiana
Missouri at Kansas
Lafayette at Lehigh
Evansville at Louisville
Florida at Miami (Fla.)
Ohio State at Michigan
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Brigham Young at Montana
Colorado at Nebraska
Toledo at New Hampshire
Texas Tech at New Mexico
C. C. N. Y. at N. Y. U.
Buffalo at Ohio
Connecticut at Ohio Wesleyan
Santa Clara at Oklahoma
Oregon State at Oregon
Penn State at Pittsburgh
Dartmouth at Princeton
Davidson at Rollins
Fordham at Rutgers
Bradley at St. Louis
Marquette at San Francisco
U. C. L. A. at Southern Cal
California at Stanford
Colgate at Syracuse
North Carolina State at Villanova
Washington State at Washington
Sewanee at Washington U.
West Virginia at Western Reserve
Harvard at Yale

Basketball Clinic Slated At Mississippi Southern

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 12.—(Special)—A clinic for South Mississippi basketball officials will be held in the Mississippi Southern field house on Saturday afternoon, November 19, according to an announcement by Dr. C. E. McCarver, head of the Southern physical education department.

While plans for the clinic, under the joint sponsorship of the Mississippi Southern physical education department and Regional Officials' Association, have not been completed, it was announced that rules and regulations governing both boys' and girls' basketball would be discussed.

With the improvement and coordination of basketball officiating as its purpose, the clinic is expected to attract officials from throughout this region.

Persons interested in attending are advised to contact Dr. McCarver at Mississippi Southern College.

URANIA TOURNEY OF PINES DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

22 High School Teams In Cage Meet Slated For December 9-10

URANIA, La., Nov. 12.—(Special)—"The Tournament of the Pines," the annual basketball tournament of the Urania High School, will be held this year on December 9 and 10. This tournament is ranked as one of the top invitational tournaments of the state, and this year will be no exception, as some of the best teams in the state will participate.

Twenty-two schools have accepted invitations, and the other schools who wish to enter will have to be turned down, because of time limit. Full games of eight minute quarters will be played, and 22 games is all that can be crowded into two days.

"The Tournament of the Pines," is sanctioned by the Louisiana High School Association, and will be conducted according to their rules and regulations.

First, second, and third place trophies will be given, as well as awards for players showing the best sportsmanship, the individual high scorer in a single game, and an all tournament team of ten men.

The drawing for opponents and their time of play will be published later. Teams that will participate in the tournament are:

Urania, Olla, Oak Ridge, Bastrop, Grayson, Dry Prong, Atlanta, Bolton (Alexandria), Georgetown, Harrisonburg, Enterprise, Pollock, Jena, Winnfield, Waterproof, Dodson, Ft. Necessity, Buckeye, Quitman, Poland, Central (Delhi), and Lafargue.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—(NEA)—A total of 230 yards accumulated against Texas Christian sent Mississippi fullback Johnny Dottley into third place in the Southeastern Conference's select 200 Club. Bob Davis of Kentucky, with 267 yards in one game in 1946, and Georgia's Charlie Trippi, with 239 yards in 1945, are the top members.

COLUMBIA SURE OF 'B' PLAYOFFS

Unbeaten Crimson Tide Beats Olla-Standard By 51 To 13 Score

COLUMBIA, La., Nov. 12.—(Special)—The Columbia High School's undefeated Crimson Tide, led by Bob Holliday, classy candidate for all-state honors, hammered out a 51 to 13 victory over the Olla-Standard Tigers here last night to clinch a sure place in the Class B championship playoffs.

Coach Woodrow Turner, whose Tidemen have been tied only by the Class A Jena Giants in nine games, said today that while his own club has finished its Class B schedule, other teams in the district are still contending for playoff spots and as yet it is not known who Columbia will be meeting in the playoffs. The Talluiah Trojans, also unbeaten in the district, are regarded as a foremost possibility for a playoff opener.

Holliday, left halfback, scored four touchdowns last night to run his total for the season to twenty. One of his touchdowns against the Tigers came on a 60-yard run, and another was the runback of an intercepted pass.

Also scoring Columbia touchdowns were Right Tackles Warner, Hopper, and Smith.

Warner got his TD in the first quarter when Right End Fore gave him an assist and running an Olla back into the Tiger endzone where Olla fumbled and Warner recovered for the Tide tally. Columbia accounted for a safety and two points early in the third quarter when Fore forced Hopkins, Olla back, into the Tiger endzone where he was tackled, and Ray added three extra points, while Holliday, Hopper, Smith, and Fore each made one conversion.

Hopkins scored once for the Bengals in the first half, and Duke scored the other and added the point early in the second half.

Columbia pitched only six passes in the game, completing four. Olla-Standard passed eight times, completing one for a touchdown.

SOPH ACE LEADS TENNESSEE OVER OLE MISS, 35 TO 7

19-Year-Old Hank Lauricella Scored 3 TD's, Sets Up Another

By Bill Anderson

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Hank Lauricella, 19-year-old sophomore, passed for three touchdowns and set up a fourth today as Tennessee smothered Mississippi, 35-7, in a soggy Crump Stadium.

The young New Orleans star, subbing for regular Halfback Hal Littleford, thrilled a crowd of 28,052 with his deadly accurate passing.

Lauricella's touchdown passes were for 23, 43, and 32 yards. Two of them were caught by Senior End Charles Cummins. The other, which Lauricella tossed with four Mississippi men hanging on his neck, fell into the arms of Wingback Bert Rechichar.

The workhorse of the Tennessee team, Lauricella passed 12 times, completing eight for a total of 173 yards.

Fullback John Dottley, Mississippi's dependable offensive star, lugged the slippery pigskin 31 times, gaining 138 yards and boosting his season's total of yards gained to 1,091. He is the Southeastern Conference's best ground gainer.

The game was a rough, bruising affair. Four players were banished from the field on personal fouls, pointing up the heated rivalry of the two schools in their 22nd meeting.

The score would indicate a runaway afield. But the Rebels, paced by Dottley's carrying nearly every other time, picked up 11 first downs to Tennessee's six. Mississippi backs churned through the mud of a late rain for 266 yards, shadowing the 197 put together by Tennessee.

The victory for Tennesse protected Head Coach Bob Neyland's record—He has never been beaten by the same team three years running. Ole Miss won the last two years.

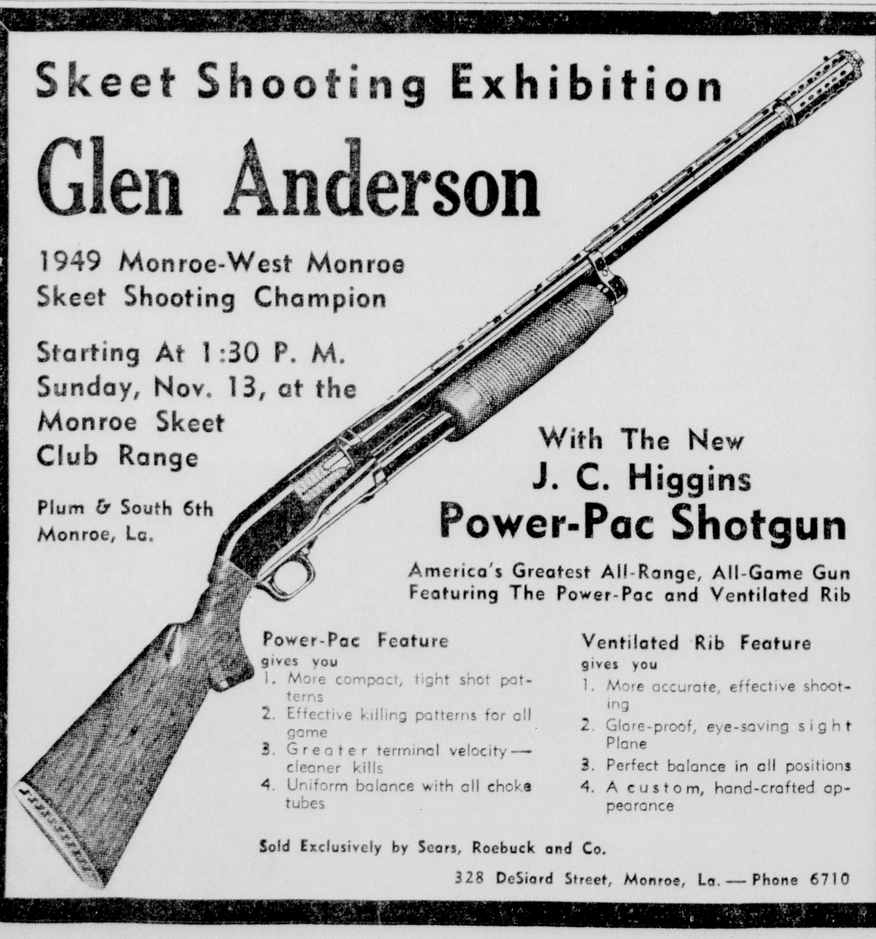
Mississippi scored first in two minutes of the opening whistle after Tennessee's Bernie Sizemore had fumbled on his own 25. Dottley bulled over from the six. Don Blanchard kicked the point.

Fullback Gordon Polosky made the

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

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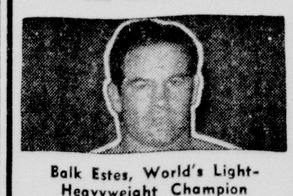
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Balk Estes, World's Light-Heavyweight Champion

Tuesday night, Nov. 15, 1949
Non-Title Wrestling Match
Wrestling Starts 8 P. M.

MAIN EVENT
Rex Mobley vs. Balk Estes

SEMI-FINAL EVENT
Mike (Rodeo) Ryan vs. Bill Sledge

Bill Barney of West Monroe
Referee

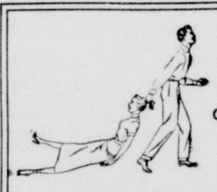
Doors Open at 7 P. M.
Match Starts at 8 P. M.

Adm. Prices: Reserved Seats $1.50
Gen. Adm. $1.00
Children under 16 50c
Tax Included

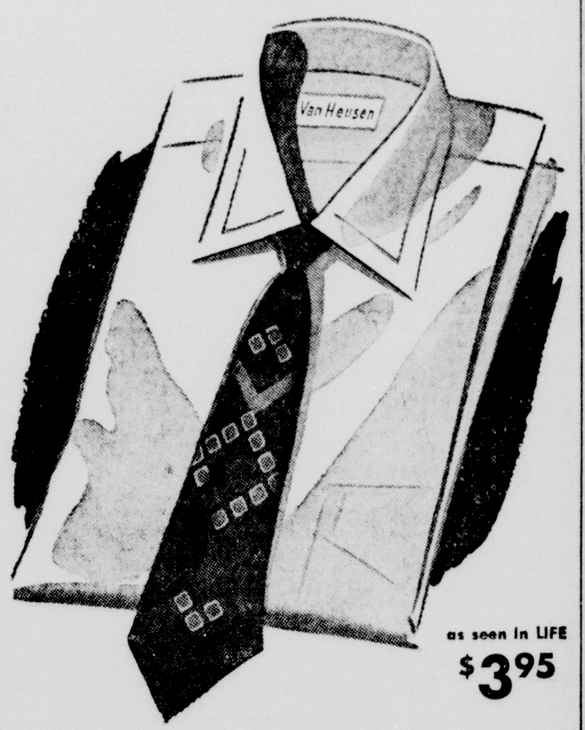
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IRISH STEAMROLLER FLATTENS TAR HEELS

SOUTH BENDERS, TIED FIRST HALF, FINALLY WIN: 42-6

North Carolina Stuns Notre Dame By Holding 6-6 Tie At Half

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The flood gates finally burst late today and the mighty Irish of Notre Dame rolled up a crushing 42 to 6 score on North Carolina, but it was a hummer of a football game for a half.

There probably never was a more astonished set of athletes in all history than were the glittering lads from South Bend when they left the Yankee Stadium turf at the intermission deadlocked 6-to-6 with a Tar Heel team that had the temerity to fight them to a frazzle for 30 breathtaking minutes.

Flayed by Coach Frank Leahy, the nation's No. 1 touchdown machine came back for the second half filled with fire and smashed the southern eleven all out of shape, piling on four touchdowns in the final period under the stadium lights. But the capacity crowd of 67,000 had more than received its money's worth before the law of averages caught up with the Tar Heels.

Calculated to lose by at least 30 points and playing without their greatest star, Charlie Justice, the single-wing boys from Chapel Hill surprised the pants off everybody by whizzing over a touchdown in the opening minute of play and actually leading the mid-west terrors at the end of the first quarter.

Only a beautiful, weaving run of 77 yards by Halfback Francis Spaniel on a quick-opener from scrimmage in the second period enabled the Irish to gain a stand-off at half time. Never until they put across their third touchdown early in the closing chapter did the Irish look like running over Coach Carl Snavely's well-coached charges.

Justice, limping on a right ankle injured a week ago, made only two brief appearances in the game. He came in to hold the ball for Abie Williams' attempted placekick after his team's and generally played a whale of a sphere and caused Williams to miss. Again in the third quarter he limped in to help his teammates strongly protest the awarding of a safety to Notre Dame which made the count 15-6.

But in Choo-Choo's stead the Tar Heels unveiled a grand little 163-pounder named Dick Bunting, a real darter of a ball-carrier, who lanced five yards through the hulking Irish line to score in the opening minutes After John Mazur, second strong game all afternoon.

Tempers ran short toward the last as the Irish poured it on en route to their seventh straight triumph of the year and their 35th straight game without defeat.

Left ends—Wightkin, Mutscheller, Notre Dame back, had completed a 23-yard scoring pass to bill Barrett just before the game's end and while the two teams were strolling back to line-up for the kick-off, some player threw a punch. Although the player was not identified, the consensus was that he was a North Carolinian and that he was aiming at Paul Burns, a Notre Dame guard.

In any event, the greensward was filled with players of both teams in an instant as the rival benches emptied. There was some pushing and shoving as they met at midfield, but the officials quickly got matters in hand and cooled the hotheads.

Barrett, understudy to Notre Dame right half back Larry Coutre, touched off the spark which finally ignited the Irish in the third quarter when he took a lateral from Leon Hart and raced the final 23 yards to score and put the South Benders in front for the first time at 13-6.

He scored twice more in the final hectic minutes, on a 29 yard pass from Bob Williams and on Mazur's 23 yard toss. Mike Swistowicz, a third string halfback, contributed the game's most spectacular run in the midst of the fourth quarter landslide when he intercepted a Tarheel pass and raced 84 yards down the sideline behind a wave of blockers to score.

Spaniel, in addition to his equalizing 77 yard sprint in the second quarter, caught an 11-yard toss from Williams for the first of Notre Dame's four scores in the closing period. Emil Sitko, Notre Dame's All-America full back candidate, not only did not break into the scoring, but found the going very tough against the Tar Heels' stalwart forward wall.

The North Carolina players took a very dim view of the lateral play on which Barrett scored in the third quarter and did considerable arguing

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Peters Names Business Manager For Monroe Ball Club



STILL GOING—After managing and worrying New York Yankees through a successful season and World Series, Casey Stengel gets a slab of cold turkey from co-owner Del Webb in Oakland, Calif. West Coast baseball fans are still feting Casey in fine style.

PAUL MANASSEH NAMED TO SERVE AS 'FRONT' MAN

Shreveport Man To Set Up Club Office After First Of Year

Paul Manasseh, Shreveport, has been named business manager of the Monroe baseball club of the Cotton States League, it was announced yesterday by Bonneau Peters, president of the Shreveport Sports, who obtained the Monroe franchise from the disbanded Helena Seaporters.

The appointment of Manasseh as business manager is the first move toward establishment of the club here since Peters bought up the Helena franchise last month and obtained a lease on Legion Memorial Stadium here in a deal with L. B. Faulk Post of the American Legion.

Manasseh was formerly a sports writer for the Shreveport Times and for the past several years has been sports director for radio station KWKH at Shreveport.

Peters said Manasseh will come to Monroe shortly after the first of the year to establish residence here and set up the office for the Monroe club.

At the same time Peters promised to "do everything within our power" to give Monroe a winning baseball team, saying he would be attending the winter meetings of the major and minor leagues with expectations of picking up new talent for his Cotton States League venture.

"We have faith in Monroe as a baseball city and will do everything in our power to see that a winning ball club is ready to take the field for Monroe in the Cotton States next spring.

"We have plenty of work to do and we are already scouting for the best talent that can be acquired to go along with the few players we obtained in the purchase of the Helena franchise."



HOT STOVE LEAGUE—Yogi Berra suggests a choice selection for a patron of a St. Louis restaurant, where the New York Yankees' catcher and long-ball hitter has taken an off-season job as host.

LAYNE'S PASSING PITTED AGAINST CARDS' DEFENSE

New York Bulldog Ace In Fight To Keep Place As Top Tosser

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 12.—(Special)—Bobby Layne, leading passer in the National Football League, will get an opportunity to test his accuracy Sunday when the New York Bulldogs meet the Chicago Cardinals, fourth best pass defensive team in the league, on the Polo Grounds gridiron.



Bobby Layne

Four other contests are scheduled for the afternoon with Detroit meeting the Chicago Bears in Wrigley Field, Los Angeles engaging the Pittsburgh Steelers in Forbes Field, the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers matching runs and passes in Green Bay and the champion Philadelphia Eagles playing the second game of their annual series in Griffith Stadium.

Layne, whose passing average is 53.4, will match his skill against a team that has permitted only 43.3 per cent of the passes thrown against it to be completed. Against Layne's passing the Cardinals will present a ground gaining offense that has averaged an even five yards per carry, with Elmer Angsman and Charley Trippi, the leading exponents of the Cards' running game.

The Bears, second in the Western Division and within striking distance of the pace-setting Los Angeles Rams, will meet Detroit for the 31st time, in a series that started fifteen years ago.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY MOVES INTO 2ND ROUND

Vice-President's Trophy Event Continues Today At Bayou DeSiard

The first annual Vice-President's Trophy Tournament, a handicap golf event for women at Bayou DeSiard Country Club, moves into the second round today with Mrs. W. W. Kellogg, medalist, and Mrs. B. J. LaCour, runner-up, leading the way.

Mrs. Kellogg advanced with a 31 and 1 win over Mrs. C. T. Munholland, and Mrs. LaCour moved up with a 1 up triumph over Mrs. George Miller.

Results of other first round matches of the event which opened Thursday were:

Mrs. Aileen Guthrie defeated Mrs. Corbin Turpin, 4 and 3; Mrs. Guy Campbell beat Mrs. Clyde Nash, 1 up; Mrs. J. E. Wheeler stopped Mrs. Ray Faust, 1 up; Kent Millsaps beat Mrs. C. C. Boardman, 4 and 3; Mrs. Clark Upp defeated Mrs. Jim Shamblin, 4 and 2; and Mrs. David Garrett, Jr., downed Mrs. Owen McCleary, 1 up.

Pairings for the second round today were announced by Pro Winnie Cole as follows:

Mrs. Kellogg vs. Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Campbell vs. Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. LaCour vs. Miss Millsaps, and Mrs. Upp vs. Mrs. Garrett.

Semi-finals are scheduled to be completed not later than Tuesday, and the 18-hole final match is scheduled for Wednesday.

Meanwhile, registration is underway at Bayou DeSiard Country Club for the "Doc-Doc" tourney, matching two men's teams, here next Sunday. Dr. John Snellings will captain one team, and Dr. D. L. Anderson heads the other.

Registered for the event so far are R. C. Sparks, Vernon Maish, C. T. Munholland, McVea Oliver, E. N. Hemphill, Clyde Nash, Bobby Oliver, J. E. Wheeler, Fred Parrish, H. C. Minuet, I. F. Bennett, O. L. McCleary, Edell Blanks, M. J. Carbone, Burt Sperry, Morris Haas, Jr., George

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

TROJANS MASTER WINNSBORO, 27-7

Tallulah Gets Up Steam In Last Half To Break 7-7 Tie To Win

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 12.—(Special)—The Tallulah Trojans won their eighth victory of the season last night and remained undefeated by downing the Class A Winnsboro Wildcats, 27 to 7, at Legion Field in Tallulah.

At half time the grid rivals were deadlocked 7-7, but the Trojans came back in the third period to score 13 points and seven more in the final quarter.

The Wildcats scored first in the late minutes of the first quarter on a pass from the Trojan 10, thrown by Lowery to Crick in the end zone. Guice kicked the extra point, giving Winnsboro a 7-point lead.

In the second period, after driving down to the Wildcats' six, the Trojans tied up the game, when White went over and Loe kicked the extra point.

Playing in the third period, the Trojans marched down the field with Hargon, White, and Verhagen moving the ball to the Winnsboro five, where White again crossed over standing up. Loe's attempt at conversion was wide, leaving the standing at 13-7.

Again with the trio of White, Verhagen, and Hargon handling the ball, the Trojans moved down the field to the Wildcats' 29, where White, on a wide end around sweep, crossed over into paydirt for tally number three. Loe's placement was between the uprights to make it 20 to 7.

The Trojans final score was made in the last period. After a pass from S. Clark to I. Erwin on the Wildcats' 21, White plowed to the six, where M. Verhagen went over standing up. Loe's kick was again good, making the final score 27 to 7.

During the last half the Wildcats were unable to advance any further than the Trojan 28-yard marker.

The lineups:

Winnsboro	Pos.	Tallulah
Polk	LE	Ervin
Mayer	LT	Amdrews
Gill	LG	Smith
Hart	C	Harrop
Freeman	RG	West
Ezell	RT	Laird
Crick	RE	Christian
Franklin	QB	S. Clark
Lowry	LH	White
Renfrow	RH	W. Clark
Guice	FB	Verhagen

Score by quarters:

Winnsboro	7	0	0	0	7
Tallulah	0	7	13	7	27

Scoring touchdowns: Winnsboro, Crick; Tallulah, White 3, Verhagen. Points after touchdowns: Winnsboro, Guice; Tallulah, Loe 3.

First downs: Winnsboro, seven; Tallulah 17.

Penalties: Winnsboro, 50 yards; Tallulah, 75 yards.

Passes: Winnsboro, seven complete, 16 incomplete. Tallulah, four complete, four incomplete, one intercepted.

Substitutes: Winnsboro, Free, Freeman, Taliferro, Ethridge, Bankston, Carter. Tallulah, Gardner, Carter, Brown, Washburn, Foster, Thigpen, Bourgeois, Thomas, Hutchings, Bailey, Hargon, Loe.

Class AA League

School	W	L	T	PF	PA
North District					
Byrd	2	0	0	68	20
Haynesville	2	1	0	53	34
Fair Park	1	1	0	21	31
Ouachita	0	3	0	19	78
Southwest District					
Sulphur	5	0	0	155	46
Lake Charles	3	1	0	99	45
Terrebonne	2	2	0	81	83
Bolton	1	1	0	25	31
Jennings	1	4	0	72	136
Lafayette	0	4	0	27	118
Southeast District					
Bogalusa	3	0	0	91	26
Istrouma	1	1	0	45	46
Baton Rouge	1	1	0	42	33
Catholic	0	3	0	21	94
New Orleans District					
Fortier	4	0	0	31	25
Warren Easton	3	0	1	110	25
Holy Cross	2	0	1	76	18
Jesuit	2	1	1	38	26
Nicholls	2	3	1	109	107
Redemptorist	1	4	0	58	113
St. Aloysius	0	3	2	31	99
Peters	0	3	0	13	103
ALL GAMES					
Sulphur	9	0	1	223	52
Bogalusa	8	0	1	284	40
Holy Cross	5	0	1	158	32
Warren Easton	4	0	2	143	32
Byrd	9	1	0	281	46
Fortier	6	1	0	121	41
Haynesville	6	2	0	145	60
Fair Park	6	2	1	158	83
Baton Rouge	3	2	3	118	104
Terrebonne	4	4	0	198	149
Lake Charles	4	4	0	132	120
Ouachita	4	4	1	130	135
Bolton	3	3	3	148	149
Redemptorist	4	5	0	116	163
Nicholls	3	4	1	148	138
Lafayette	3	4	2	97	143
Catholic	3	6	0	117	183
Jesuit	2	4	1	117	183
Jennings	2	6	1	118	247
St. Aloysius	1	4	2	56	131
Istrouma	1	7	1	77	205
Peters	0	6	1	51	203
DOUBLE-A GAMES ONLY					
Fortier	5	0	0	96	32
Sulphur	7	0	1	187	52
Bogalusa	6	0	1	185	40
Warren Easton	4	0	2	143	32
Holy Cross	3	0	1	106	18
Byrd	4	1	0	135	40
Fair Park	3	1	1	95	45
Haynesville	2	1	0	53	34
Baton Rouge	3	2	2	106	92
Lake Charles	4	4	4	132	120
Terrebonne	2	2	0	81	83
Ouachita	2	3	0	60	94
Nicholls	2	3	1	109	101
Jesuit	2	3	1	52	57
Bolton	2	3	2	111	143
Redemptorist	2	4	0	71	125
Catholic	2	6	0	104	183
Jennings	1	6	1	98	229
Istrouma	1	7	1	77	205
Peters	0	3	0	13	103
Lafayette	0	4	0	27	124
St. Aloysius	0	4	2	43	131

WALKED TO TITLES

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(NEA)—Adolph Weinacker, Michigan State's Olympic walker, holds three national titles—35,000 meters, 40,000 meters and 50,000 meters, plus the Canadian Open 10-mile handicap title.

By finishing last but once (1905) the Brooklyn Dodgers hold the league record for fewest cellar finishes.

Grid Statistics

NOTRE-DAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Notre Dame-North Carolina football statistics:

	Notre Dame	North Car.
First downs	19	9
Net yards gained rushing	285	37
Forward passes attempted	26	7
Forward passes completed	15	7
Yards by forward passing	238	52
Forwards intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained runback of interceptions	84	49
Punting average	28.3	35.4
Total yards all kicks returned	58	108
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	0
Yards lost by penalties	80	30

ILLINOIS-OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Illinois-Ohio State football statistics:

	Illinois	Ohio State
First downs	11	14
Net yards gained rushing	204	214
Forward passes attempted	7	16
Forward passes completed	1	6
Yards forward passing	7	168
Forwards intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained run-back interceptions	0	52
Punting average	30	33
Total yards, all kicks returned	140	130
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	10	25

TENNESSEE-OLE MISS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Tennessee-Mississippi football statistics:

	Tennessee	Mississippi
First downs	6	11
Net yards gained rushing	24	184
Forward passes attempted	12	13
Forward passes completed	8	6
Yard forward passing	173	82
Forwards intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained run-back interceptions	100	0
Punting average	45.5	33.5
Total yards all kicks returned	35	142.8
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	10	50

OKLAHOMA-MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Oklahoma-Missouri football statistics:

	Oklahoma	Missouri
First downs	16	10
Net yards gained rushing	257	45
Forward passes attempted	10	34
Forward passes completed	2	9
Yards forward passing	12	118
Forwards intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained run-back interceptions	1	0
Punting average	44.3	38.7
Totals yards all kicks returned	29	82
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	3
Yards lost by penalties	90	25

Louisville Handicap Won By Inseparable In Photo

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A. E. Rueben's Inseparable won the $7,500 added Louisville Handicap at Churchill Downs today in a threeway photo finish.

The Toledo-owned gelding was a neck ahead of Mount March and Browninan at the wire, the latter two running a dead heat for second.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out for the feature of the closing day of the 19-day fall meeting at the Downs. Inseparable was clocked at 1:52 for the mile and one-eighth over a fast track.

Inseparable, coupled with Seaward in the mutuels, paid $9, $3 and $3. Browninan, coupled with Dr. Ole Nelson, paid $2.20 and $2.40, with Mount March paying $2.60 and $3.20.

Sugar Bowl Tickets Go On Public Sale Saturday

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Sugar Bowl tickets will go on public sale here at 9 a. m. next Saturday.

President Frank V. Schaub of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association said today that 11,956 tickets will go on a first-come first-served basis. He said only two tickets will be allowed each person.

The sale will be held at Tulane Stadium, where the Sugar Bowl football game is played.

Schaub said that anyone wanting a ticket to all Sugar Bowl events could buy a combination ticket that would be good for football and all other mid-winter sports events.

He said two football tickets will cost $11 and two combination tickets $45.

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THE MONROE JUNIOR
SUGAR BOWL
FOOTBALL GAME
Friday Night, Dec. 9—Brown Stadium
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LITTLE ROCK MIGHT BLASTS N. J. C., 50 TO 13

TROJAN'S PASSING GAME PROVES TOO MUCH FOR INDIANS

Troillett Pitches 5 Touchdown Aerials; Tribe Counts On Fumbles

By George V. Lofton
(News-Star—World Managing Editor)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 12.—The strong right arm of Ralph Troillett pitched the Little Rock Junior College Trojans to a 50-13 victory over Northeast Junior College in the annual Shrine Bowl game here today before 6,000 fans. The victory was the ninth straight for the Trojans and gave them an entree to just about any post-season bowl game they choose.

The Indians made a battle of it for the first ten minutes of the first quarter, but when Troillett opened up with his passing attack, it was no contest. Two Little Rock fumbles in the opening quarter enabled the Tribesmen to score, and the Indians were on top at the start, but Troillett's unerring aim soon overcome the Monroe team's advantage. Five of his passes were good for touchdowns.

IDLE THIS WEEK

The Northeast Junior College Indians, who experienced their hardest battle of the season yesterday at Little Rock, will be back at home today to begin two weeks of preparation for their season's final game against Northwest Mississippi Junior College here Thanksgiving Day.

The Tribe has an open date on its slate this week.

The injury-ridden Indians played a much better game than the score indicates. They were primed to stop Harold Waggoner, the leading ground gainer among junior college players, and they did that most effectively, but their pass defense wasn't good enough to cope with Troillett's accuracy. The entire Indian line played great ball and Louis Phelps was the best defensive player on the field, but when Troillett started throwing it was a bullseye every time, and that's the story of the ball game.

The Shriners put on a great show. A parade started things off this morning, a banquet tonight with both football squads as guests of honor was given by Noble C. Hamilton Moses, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, and a dance followed.

More than a thousand Shriners of the Scimitar Temple of Little Rock and El Karuba Temple of Shreveport rode or walked in the parade. Five bands, led by the national championship Little Rock High School band of 100 members, led the parade. The 80-piece Hot Springs High School band followed and bands and drill teams of both Little Rock and Shreveport Shriners added to the color of the parade.

Several members of the Northeast Louisiana Shrine Club took part in the festivities, and there were more than a hundred Shriners here from Shreveport. The game was played as a benefit for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children at Shreveport.

First Quarter—Little Rock won the toss and elected to receive. King kicked to Roberts on the five, and he returned to the 34. Three line plays gained only two yards and the Trojans kicked to Danks on the Indians 25, who returned to the 35. After a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands, a quickkick by Tommy Danks set the Trojans back on their 18-yard line. The Indian line held again and the Trojans kicked to Danks on the N. J. C. 40, and he returned it to the Trojan 45. Successive line plays with Danks and Rush carrying the ball picked up a first down to the Little Rock 33 but on the next play David Donoho intercepted an Indian pass on the three and was downed in his tracks. The Trojans kicked out to their 40 where Danks was tackled without a gain. Dank's kicked beautifully out of bounds on the Trojan three-yard line and Wilkerson fumbled and Phelps recovered for N. J. C. on the five. Ray Wegley went through right tackle for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. The kick for extra point was wide.

The Indians kicked to the 20 and on the second play Ralph Troillett tossed in the flat to Shelby Helmbeck who skirted through the Indian secondary and ran 70 yards for a Little Rock touchdown. The Trojan's kick also was low and the score was tied.

After an exchange of kicks, Roberts again fumbled on the Little Rock 23 and "Buster" King recovered for N. J. C. Rush gained two through the line and Wegley picked up seven through right tackle. The Indians were penalized five yards for too much time, but on the next play Danks passed to Louis Phelps for the Indians' second touchdown. Danks kicked the extra point to make it 13-6 for N. J. C.

The quarter ended with the Trojans in possession on their 40-yard line after picking up a first down following the N. J. C. kick.

Second Quarter—On the first play of the second quarter, Troillett threw a 40-yard pass to Helmbeck, who was wide open and went the remaining five yards for a Trojan touchdown. Sullenger kicked the extra point to tie the score at 13-all.

The Indians were unable to gain and kicked to David Donoho on the Trojan 38 and he returned to the Indian 25 in a beautiful run. A pass fell incomplete but Wilkerson skirted right end for 14 yards and a first down. Two line plays failed to gain but again Troillett's arm came into play with a toss to Joe Shinn in the end zone for another Little Rock touchdown. The kick for extra point was low and the score was 19-13.

After an exchange of punts, Troillett passed 28 yards to Waggoner who was run out of bounds on the Indian

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Tigers, Rams Have Important Date; Ouachita Visiting



ALL-AMERICA HUDDLE—Co-captains end Leon Hart, left, and tackle Jim Martin, Notre Dame's foremost All-America candidates, flash gentle smiles at Betty Lou Rupert, South Bend winner of All-America type talent search.

NEVILLE, BASTROP TILT FRIDAY MAY DETERMINE TITLE

Lions Closing Out Season Against Istrouma At Baton Rouge

The Neville High School Tigers may or may not close out their football campaign here next Friday night against the Bastrop Rams, while, at the same time, the Ouachita Parish High School Lions will be rolling down the curtain for sure on their own season against the Istrouma Indians at Baton Rouge.

Coach Bill Ruple's Neville Tigers, undefeated in Class A district play, can clinch the northeast district crown by defeating Bastrop, and the same holds true for Coach Charles "Red" Thomas' Rams providing they can win, but it's a situation that has Neville worried.

It was Bastrop that ruined the Bengals' title aspirations last year and the Rams had been once-beaten in district play when they handed the Tigers their first conference loss last year. Neville had beaten Ruston which stopped Bastrop when the Ram-Tiger tilt came up in 1948. The Rams trimmed the Tigers, throwing the race into a three-way tie. Neville beat Bastrop in the first playoff game, but the damage had already been done in the regularly scheduled scrap, and Neville fell before Ruston in the playoff final.

Comparative scores against three of five mutual opponents rate Bastrop a slight favorite. Both the Tigers and Rams beat Bastrop by the same score, 6 to 0. Both the Tigers and Rams beat Bastrop by the same score, 6 to 0. Homer beat Neville, 21-0, and stopped Bastrop only, 19-7. Bastrop tripped Rayville, 27-0, and Neville won over the same team, 21-6. Then the Rams whipped Winnsboro, 28-0, and the Tigers had a battle on their hands winning, 19-0, from the Wildcats.

But Bastrop had to fight to beat Jonesboro-Hodge, 19-0, while Neville slugged J-H, 39 to 0.

It will be probably one of the most thrilling ball games billed at Neville Stadium this season regardless of who wins, but the district championship is practically assured the winner. Homer, conquerer of Bossier City, already rules in the northwest and will be the state semi-final opponent for the winner of the northeast district.

Ouachita, despite the great game played by the Lions in upsetting the favored Baton Rouge Bulldogs here Friday night, are being warned against overconfidence in their approaching game with Istrouma. The Indians' record for the season does not look quite as good as that of Baton Rouge High, but Istrouma has been meeting nothing but the best—such elevens as Bogalusa, Byrd, Sulphur, Lake Charles, Warren Easton, Fortier, Fair Park, Jennings, and Catholic.

The Lions looked mighty impressive in turning back Baton Rouge here Friday night after the Bulldogs had taken a touchdown lead in the first couple of minutes of play and completely swept the Lions off their feet in the first quarter. But before the game was over, Ouachita showed the extra punch necessary to stifle the B. R. offense and at the same time start their own rolling with Mark Boatright and Bob Carter sparking the touchdown drives that gave the Lions a 14-6 win.

Neville, considered a far-cry from anything resembling a possible upset on the Tiger visit to Fair Park at Shreveport, came very near springing the biggest upset of the week in high school circles as they matched the Indians touchdown for touchdown but lost, 20-18, when unable to convert for extra points.

An oddity of the game was the fact that Neville scored two touchdowns without Fair Park getting its hands on the ball. After Benny Heidenreich scored the first of two last period touchdowns for Neville, the Tigers kicked off to Fair Park. The kickoff by Kenneth Harrell went only to the Fair Park 30, where the Indians let it roll free, and Tiger Jack Baugh came in fast to cover the ball for Neville in accordance with the new rule making any kickoff that goes past an opponent's 40-yard line a free ball. W. T. Brown then ran over the next and final Neville tally.

SOUTH BENDERS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

about it. Coach Snavely also thought it might have been an illegal maneuver, and said so. He conceded it was the turning point of the game and seemed to feel it took a lot of steam out of his boys.

Up to that time the Tar Heels were very much in the ball game, and only minutes before had pushed down to the Irish 15 before being stopped. Aided by a 15 yard penalty against the Tar Heels for roughing Williams on a punt, Notre Dame then moved to its third successive first down on the Carolina 43.

Williams, who had given up trying to complete long passes against the Tar Heels' stout secondary defense, shot a hard, low peg to Hart. The Irish captain was being dragged down by two North Carolina tacklers and was almost on the ground when he suddenly popped the ball out to Barrett. The Tar Heels were so astonished they made no effort to pursue Barrett as he speeded on across the double stripe.

The lineups:

Notre Dame

Left ends—WDightkin, Mutscheller, Flynn.
Left tackles—Martin, Cifelli, Hudak, Zmijewski, Johnston.
Left guards—Johnson, Burns, Oracko.
Centers—Grothaus, Groom, Boji, Hamby.
Right guards—Wallner, Helwig, Lally.
Right tackles—McGehee, Toneff.
Right ends—Hart, Espenan, Waybright, Ostrowski.
Quarterbacks—Williams, Mazur, Begley, Whitside, Dickson.
Left halfbacks—Spaniel, Gay, Petitbon, Zalejski.
Right halfbacks—Coutre, Barrett.
Fullbacks—Sitko, Swistowicz, Gander, Landry.

North Carolina

Left ends—Weiner, Nickerson.
Left tackles—King, Wiley, Hansen, Carpenter, Julian.
Left guards—McDonald, Bestwick, Wardle.
Centers—Neikirk, Holdash, Stevens.
Right guards—Augustine, Dudeck, Woodell.
Right tackles—Kuhn, Hendrick, Williams.
Right ends—Powell, Bilpuch, Washington.
Quarterbacks—Knox, Kosinski, Rizzo.
Left halfbacks—Bunting, Carson, Hesmer, Justice.
Right halfbacks—Verchick, Clements, Gantt.
Fullbacks—Hayes, Wiess, Gurtis.

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	6	9	27	—42
North Carolina	6	0	0	0	— 6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns: Spaniel 2, Barrett 3, Swistowicz. Points after touchdown: Oracko 4. Safety scored on Bunting's fumble.

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns: Bunting.



FITS WELL—Looking young enough to pass for a student himself, 25-year-old Jerry Coleman of the Yankees signs autographs for coeds in San Francisco's Lowell High. The New York second baseman and American League rookie of the year was guest speaker at a football rally in his former high school.

BOGALUSA 'JACKS, SULPHUR GAIN 'AA' DISTRICT CROWNS

Ouachita's Upset Of Baton Rouge Comes As Surprise Of Week End

(By The Associated Press)

Bogalusa and Sulphur earned a place in the Louisiana double-A football playoffs as the races in two of the states' four districts ended Friday night.

Both teams finished their district schedules undefeated.

Sulphur scored southwestern victory number five at the expense of Bolton of Alexandria, winning 25-0. Bogalusa took the southeastern title with a 32-12 over Istrouma of Baton Rouge.

But the chases for the other district championships were as muddled as ever.

Fortier still held the lead in the New Orleans district with four victories, but the team meets powerful Warren Easton tomorrow and is expected to lose. Easton and Holy Cross fought to a 12-12 draw earlier in the season. They are regarded as the most potent teams in the district.

Byrd of Shreveport continued to hold the upper hand in the north district, although no district games were played this weekend. Byrd has only to beat city rival Fair Park for the title.

The big surprise of Friday night's play was the 14-6 victory Ouachita of Monroe took from a heavily favored Baton Rouge squad. Ouachita has been beaten by every north district team.

All other north teams took on Class A opposition. Fair Park downed Neville of Monroe 20-18 and Byrd took Ruston 26-0. Haynesville beat St. John's of Shreveport 41-0 Thursday.

Two southwest games saw Lake Charles climb into second place with a 34-19 win over Jennings and Terrebonne take third by whipping Lafayette 25-7. Bolton tumbled to fourth.

The only New Orleans district game matched two of the weaker teams, Nicholls and St. Aloysius, which battled to a 13-13 tie.

Sulphur completely overpowered Bolton in winning the southwest title. The Golden Tornado marched 65 yards after the opening kickoff, with Elmo Bourgeois scoring on an 18-yard run. Billy Cryer climaxed a 63-yard drive in the second with another touchdown. A. D. Duhon and Jerry Euwer scored in the fourth period.

Istrouma held Bogalusa throughout the first half, but Bogalusa exploded with three touchdowns in the third quarter. Ed Welch, Don Lee and Ralph Billings made the scores. Fourth period scores came on a run by Welch and a Clif Stringfield to Billy Graham pass.

Istrouma had gone ahead in the second period on a touchdown by C. Craddock, who also scored the final Istrouma marker in the fourth.

Ouachita came from behind to dump Baton Rouge. Donald Dedon scampered 59 yards for a Baton Rouge touchdown in the first period, but Bob Carter scored on a 10-yard run in the

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Ohio State, Pointing For Rose Bowl, Comes From Behind To Beat Illinois

Trailing 10-0 At Half, Buckeyes Turn On Power To Triumph, 30-17

By Fritz Howell

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Ohio State's battering Bucks, frustrated by a stalwart Illinois crew during the first half, exploded for 30 points in the late-going today to snatch a 30-17 conquest before a crowd of 81,085.

The Big Ten victory moved Coach Wes Fesler's versatile crew a bit nearer a Rose Bowl and the Western Conference title—only Michigan now standing in their path.

The underdog Illinois fought off the first three Buckeye bids for touchdowns, throwing back three surges to the goalpost shadows while constructing a 10-point lead in the first half on a rugged 80-yard ground march and a 12-yard field goal by Sam Rebecca.

Even in defeat, Sophomore Johnny Karras was the game's "merriwell in moleskins" for the Illinois. The fleet-footed back carried 14 times for 48 yards via rushing, giving him 702 yards in that department for the season and a new Western Conference record.

Les Horvath of Ohio State set the old mark of 699 in 1944—and Karras has a game to go.

Karras also came up with the game's most spectacular play. It was a 95-yard kickoff return which moved the Illinois back out front 17-14 in the third session after the Bucks had grabbed a 14-10 edge with two fast touchdonws.

On his long jaunt, after taking a handoff from Dick Raklovits who took the kick, Karras was hemmed in at least three times on the sidelines by Ohio tacklers. He shook them off, however, and was going away as he crossed the last stripe.

A week ago Ohio was 10 points back of Pittsburgh's surprising Panthers but came on to win 14-10. Today they spotted the Illinois 10 points, took the lead, lost it, and then rolled on to one of the most swashbuckling wins in Ohio history.

Behind 17-14 in the fourth period after Karras' mighty jaunt, the Bucks gambled on a fourth-down plunge for two yards in midfield. They made good on it with a smash at tackle by Fullback Curly Morrison, and went on in for the winning touchdown—a 34-yard pass from Pandel Savic to Halfback Ray Hamilton which caught the invaders flat-footed.

Illinois then took to the air with a desperation attack in an attempt to get back in the game, but the air barrage backfield as Billy Newell intercepted on his own 42 and raced back to the Illinois 43.

Vic Janowicz, Ohio's highly publicized sophomore, made six and then Morrison romped over tackle for 37 yards and an unnecessary but highly decorative touchdown.

The Illinois tried more passes after the kickoff, but Dick Widdoes intercepted one and Morrison's punt pinned Illinois on his 13. When Don Engels dropped back for a heave he was downed in the end zone for a safety and the final points.

The stubborn Illinois halted an Ohio threat on their nine-yard line to open the game, after a Savic-Hamilton pass had covered 33 yards. Then the invaders, with Quarterback Bernie Krueger calling a terrific series of plays, moved 80 yards in 13 plays to send Fullback Burt Schmidt six yards for a touchdown.

A quick kick attempt by Morrison was blocked by Charlie Gottfried, and Capt. Lyle Button recovered on Ohio's 14. Three plays gained two, and Rebecca booted his field goal from the 20. There it stood until the half ended with Illinois leading 10-0.

Two more Ohio surges were halted by the Illinois late in the second quarter, however. Cole recovered Morrison's fumble on the 35 and later, Paul Douglass ended a 60-yard Ohio

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Chattanooga's Moccasins Thump Louisiana College

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Louisiana College Wildcats went down to a 40-7 football defeat here last night by the University of Chattanooga Moccasins.

But Chattanooga's ace fullback, Ed (Racehorse) Nobles, suffered a broken arm on a punt return.

Nobles made the first touchdown when he hit center for the last ten yards. The second Moc score came after Nobles returned a punt 63 yards to the Wildcat 12. Tapper went over for the last yard.

In the second quarter Tapper passed to Rusty for the third touchdown. Another pass from Fremo Ross to Jimmy Jumper accounted for the fourth. In the third, Pete Page intercepted a pass on the Wildcat 49 and ran it back for a touchdown.

Louisiana's Wylie Geiger rammed right guard, cut for the sidelines and raced 58 yards for the tally. Clark's placement was good.

Chattanooga scored again after a 20-yard run by Hal Traylor when Ross drove through right tackle for the score.

WOMEN'S GOLF

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Miller, Dick Bradley, Walter Kellogg, Corbin Turpin, Bill Jones, and E. S. Girault.

Pro Cole said all club members planning to participate in the event must register by next Friday night when pairings will be made.

The losing team will fete the winners at a spaghetti supper the Tuesday following the tournament.

Skeet Club Sponsors Turkey Shoot Today

The Monroe Skeet Club will hold its annual turkey shoot this afternoon with special targets taking the place of live birds on the range as was custom of a few decades ago, Range Manager S. K. Bernheim announced last night.

"The general public as well as our members are invited to participate in the shoot," Bernheim said.

The novel targets, especially prepared for such an event, will be used for the first time on the Monroe skeet range at Plum and South Sixth streets. Fifteen-pound dressed turkeys will be available as awards for the leading shooters.

The shooting will begin at 12 o'clock noon, as the club is anticipating a large turnout of enthusiasts, and the club desires enough time to give all participants ample time to complete the shoot before dark.

Bernheim said the traps have been checked thoroughly to prevent any breakdowns which might hold up the shooting. The club also plans to continue shooting each Sunday through the winter, as long as the shooters turn out in sufficient numbers to warrant continuance through the late season.

California Nearer Rose Bowl Contest

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 12.—(AP)—California's Bears charged into the home stretch of a perfect football season and within eyesight of the Rose Bowl today with a thumping 41 to 14 victory over the University of Oregon Ducks.

One of the largest crowds of the season, 76,000 fans, saw Lynn Waldorf's Bears come from behind to rack up their ninth consecutive triumph of the year, and remain the only undefeated, untied team in the coast conference. The Bears scored three touchdowns in two minutes of the third quarter to cinch it.

Only the high-scoring Standford Indians now stand between California and a repeat engagement in the Rose Bowl, where it lost to Northwestern last January.

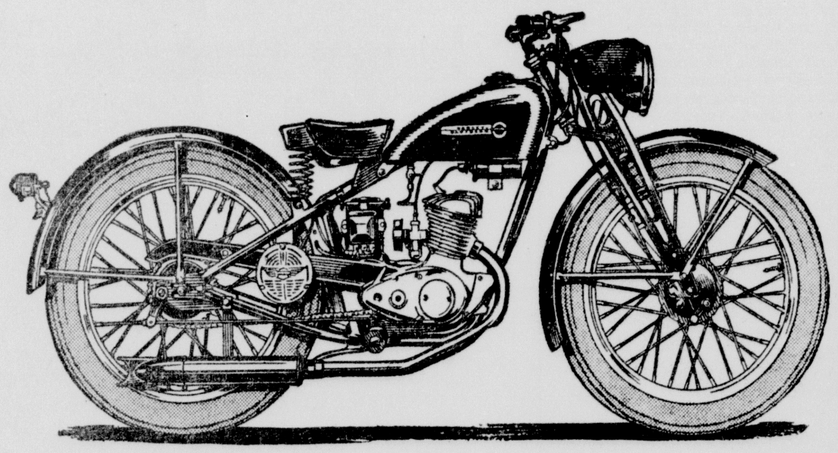
Score by quarters:

Oregon	7	7	0	0	—14
California	0	20	21	0	—41

Oregon scoring, touchdowns: Steele, Lewis. Points after touchdown, Daniels 2 ((placekicks).

California scoring, touchdowns: Begovich, Monachino 3, aBldwin, Shultz Points after touchdown, Cullom 5 (placekicks).

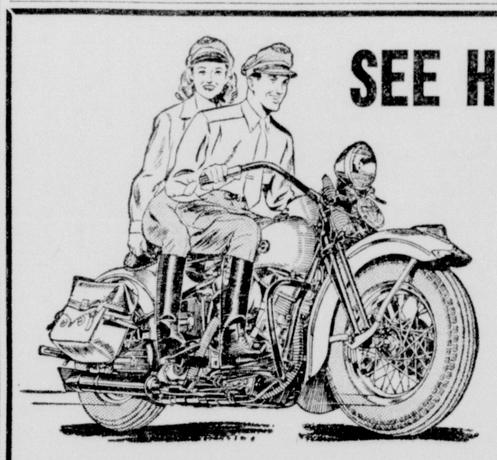
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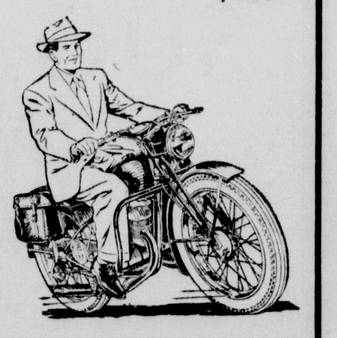
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BAYOU BENGALS TAME MISSISSIPPI STATE

LOUISIANA STATE DOWNS MAROONS BY 34-7 MARGIN

Tigers Roar Through First Half To Coast To Easy Victory

By Warren Rogers, Jr.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Louisiana State's Tigers roared for one-half and purred for the other, but managed to win a Southeastern Conference football game with Mississippi State here tonight 34-7.

The Bayou Bengals clawed gaping holes in the Maroon line for a while, loping for three touchdowns in the first half. The tallies climaxed sustained drives of 68, 50 and 70 yards.

But Mississippi State, looking not at all like the doomed Maroons they were supposed to be, caged the Tiger assault after half time. They held L. S. U. to two touchdowns and matched them with one of their own. The Maroon touchdown was the third of the season through the sturdy Bengal line.

Quarterback Don Robinson scored the Maroons' touchdown. It was his fourth and his team's sixth of the season. It came in a dull third quarter after Maroon Jerry Taylor intercepted an L. S. U. pass on the Mississippi State nine yard line. Robinson went over from there in a few plays.

Penalties, most of them 15 yards for illegal use of hands, marred the game and slowed the play. Injuries were also frequent in the hard fought contest.

Halfback Billy Baggett tallied first for the Bengals, racing down the side lines for 33 yards with four blockers ahead of him. Kenny Konz found a hole and went 29 yards for the second L. S. U. score. Charley Pevey passed 15 yards to back Lee Hedges for one and quarterback sneaked for another.

Fullback Bill West wound it up on a short end dash.

L. S. U.'s Carroll Griffith place kicked all but one extra point attempt for L. S. U. Max Stainbrook's after touchdown try was good for Mississippi State.

L. S. U. Quarterbacks Pevey and Griffith, with all the time in the world, consistently overshot receivers. They finally started getting the range in the final period, with End Sam Lyle as their best target.

One Bengal tally was set up by Tackle Ray Collins. He broke through to block Maroon Fullback Jack Rucker's punt at midfield. Guard Dick Bradley pounced on the ball on the

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

TULANE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

came in the final period. Bucky Curtis grabbed Jamie Wade's 22 yard pass for the marker.

Price snared a pass from Bill Bonar and raced 60 yards for Tulane's fifth touchdown. Jimmy Glisson took a 12-yard pass from Bill Bonar for Tulane's final score.

The lineups:

Tulane

Left ends—Sheffield, Kirkpatrick, Harper.

Left tackles—Druen, Joyce, Eddy, Bounds.

Left guards—Franz, Kleinschmidt, Brown.

Centers—Kottmen, Dedeaux, Maddox.

Right guards—Doyle, Headrick, Collins, Behrend.

Right tackles—D. Rogas, Davis, Fulger, Helluin, Lea.

Right ends—Partridge, Kibodeaux.

Quarterbacks—Ernst, Bonar.

Left halfbacks—Jones, Kingery, Van Meter, Nihart.

Right halfbacks—Svoboda, Sikora, Glisson.

Fullbacks—Price, Burr, Kickman, Daigle, Hahn.

Vanderbilt

Left ends—E. (Bucky) Curtis, Jones, Hardy, McClaren.

Left tackles—Faulkinberry, Wercle.

Left guards—Brown, Shaver, Calhoun, Jacoway.

Centers—Powell, Stover, Patterson.

Right guards—Boldt, Hutto, Philpot.

Right tackles—Copp, B. Page, Phillips.

Right ends—A. Curtis, Holt, Speir.

Quarterbacks—Calhoun, J. Wade, B. Wade, Graves.

Left halfbacks—Robinson, Rich, Hicks, Smith, May, Mayes.

Fullbacks—Rich, Tabor, I. Berry, Davidson, Cluman.

Score by periods:

Tulane	7	14	7	13	—41
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	7	—14

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Jones, Ernst, Price 3, Glisson. Points after touchdown—Davis 5.

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—E. Curtis, Burton. Points after touchdown—Mayes 2.

Kentucky At Peak In Beating 'Gators

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Kentucky showed everything expected of a Southeastern Conference champion tonight in whipping Florida 35-0.

Quarterback Babe Parilli engineered Kentucky's first three touchdown marches. The hard running of Emery Clark and Dopey Phelps ate up the ground.

Speedy Sophomore Cliff Lawson and Bobby Brooks streaked 64 and 69 yards for long range touchdowns. But it was strictly a team triumph and one for Coach Paul Bryant.

Kentucky had all the speed and deception it needed.

Score by periods:

Kentucky	7	14	0	14	—35
Florida	0	0	0	0	— 0

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns—Clark, Phelps 2, Lawson, Brooks. Points after touchdown—Brooks 5.

Louisiana Tech Beats Mississippi Southern For Crown

Ferriday Bulldogs Beat Sicily Island

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 12.—(Special)—Ferriday High's Bulldogs jumped the gun on the Sicily Island Tigers here Friday night and romped to a surprisingly easy 40 to 6 victory.

It was only the second defeat of the season for the Tigers, playing their second year of football.

Bulldog Back David Cuthbertson hauled in a Tiger aerial in the first period and ran it back 65 yards for the opening of the Ferriday scoring.

A short time later Billy Loomis, Ferriday star, took a Sicily Island punt back 85 yards for the second Ferriday tally.

After that it was one Ferriday touchdown in the second, two more in the third, and one in the fourth.

Sicily Island's lone tally came in the third.

Next Friday night Ferriday meets Waterproof High, a first year team, at Ferriday when it is homecoming for the Bulldogs.

Red Elephants Down Georgia Tech, 20-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Halfback Ed Salem paced a rousing second-half comeback for Alabama today for a 20-7 victory over Georgia Tech before 43,000.

Tech scored late in the second period on a 31-yard pass from Buster Humphreys to End Dick Harvin and led by seven points at the half.

'Bama got a chance from the Tech 38 and Salem got 28 of it on the first play. A minute later he scored from the five. Butch Avinger passed to Al Lary for 25 and another third period 'Bama score.

Salem cinched the game by scoring a final period touchdown from the three to end a 36-yard drive.

Georgia Tech	7	0	0	0	—7
Alabama	0	0	14	6	—20

Tech scoring: touchdown, Harvin; point after touchdown, Patton.

Alabama scoring: touchdowns, Salem 2, A. Lary. Points after touchdowns, Salem 2.

OHIO STATE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

spurt by intercepting a Savic pass in the end zone.

A break gave Ohio its first chance in the third period, Dick O'Hanlon picking up Krueger's fumble on the Illinois 25. The Bucks moved to the four, losing the ball on downs, but John Vukelich's punt went only to the 26. Five plays later Savic passed 15 yards to End Ralph Armstrong for the score.

The Bucks moved 65 yards in eight plays for the second touchdown, a Savic to Armstrong aerial eating up 35 yards and setting the stage for a four-yard scoring plunge by Janowicz. Then came Karras' long kickoff return, but that was Illinois' final offensive gesture as the Bucks took charge and won going away.

The lineups:

Illinois

Left ends: Schlosser, Klimek.

Left tackles: Ulrich, Button.

Left guards: Studley, Martignago.

Centers: Levanti, Vohaska, Cole, Hayer.

Right guards: Brown, Lynch, Gottfried.

Right tackles: Siegert, Tate, Mueller.

Right ends: Jones, Kersulis, Fox.

Quarterbacks: Krueger, Engels, Rebecca.

Left halfs: R. Clark, Raklovits, Douglass, Vukelich.

Right halfs: Karras, Stewart, D. Stevens.

Fullbacks: Schmidt, Steger, Ellis.

Ohio State

Left ends: Gilbert, Armstrong, Schittaker, Palmer.

Left tackles: Jennings, O'Hanlon, Miller.

Left guards: Mattey, Toneff, Wittman.

Centers, Lininger, McCullough, Heid.

Right guards: Thomas, Biltz, C. Smith.

Right tackles: Trautwein, Wilson, Edwards.

Right ends: Watson, Hague.

Quarterbacks: Wertz, Savic.

Left Halfs: Newell, J. Clark, Krall, Swinehart.

Right halfs: Widdoes, Hamilton, Strutz, Klevay.

Fullbacks: Morrison, Janowicz, Perini, Gandee.

Score by quarters:

Illinois	7	3	7	0	—17
Ohio State	0	0	14	16	—30

Illinois scoring: touchdowns, Schmidt, Karras. Field goal, Rebecca. Point after touchdowns, Rebecca, Krueger.

Ohio State scoring: touchdowns, Armstrong, Janowicz, Hamilton, Morrison. Safety, Engeles (tackled by Wittman). Point after touchdowns, Hague (4).

NON-TITLE SCRAP

(Continued from Tenth Page)

"Don't you think he'd deserve a chance them?"

"If Mobley beats me, I'll give him a return match for the title," Estes promised.

Both Estes and Mobley expressed approval of the way Bill Barney refereed their latest scramble and asked that he work this next scrap.

As his semi-final attraction, opening the show at 8 o'clock, Kallio will send Mike "Rodeo" Ryan, Cheyenne, Wyo., against Bill Sledge, the tough Texan.

Ryan, as famed as a rodeo performer as he is in wrestling, informed Kallio he is building up for a chance at the world's light-heavy championship also and expects to use Sledge as a stepping stone.

However, Sledge says he'll find the one-hour time limit plenty of time in which to "ruin that Wyoming cowboy's title aspirations."

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(NEA)—Michigan State really needed the Spartan courage from which the squad draws its nickname to make that highly creditable showing against Notre Dame.

Biggie Munn's men faced what must have looked like something out of this college world in the South Bend line.



Leon Hart

As though things were not tough enough normally, Frank Leahy did not commit his defensive alignment till after Michigan State came out of the huddle.

In what from the stands looked like a V, the Irish before deploying finally lined up behind the center with the six-foot four-inch, 250-pound co-captain and end Leon Hart at the head or point, flanked a bit to the rear by the tackles, six-foot one-inch, 232-pound Bob Toneff and the six-foot two-inch, 204-pound co-captain Jungle Jim Martin. The other four were likewise aligned to the rear.

Hardly exactly new, it was just another touch of the shifting line Coach Leahy has been using all fall. The object is, of course, to get there first with the most, put the main strength where it is needed.

Against Michigan State's single wing and T, the Micks simply waited till the shift, then moved their predominant line strength, which is definitely Hart, Martin, Toneff and cetner Jerry Groom into position to do the most good, or harm, whichever side you happened to be rooting for. And that alignment is something fearsome to behold.

Not going quite to such extremes, it has been the Master's practice this autumn to repeatedly shift the strong side defensive end and tackle in toward the center, the lighter guard moving to the outside in a backer-up capacity, or sliding into the end position as the situation warranted. The versatile Hart plays both ends.

Michigan State didn't see anything precisely brand new, but lining up the the three big guys at the point of a V sort of concentrates the discouragement of a Notre Dame opponent all in one huge bundle.

That rough Army-Fordham game was disgraceful on part of both teams. . . There is no percentage in retaliation in football. . . While the Wildcats tamed Michigan, Northwestern's Rose Bowl team of last season, loaded with 20 seniors, has been one of this years' biggest disappointments . . . Going into the Boston University battle, Jim Tatum of Maryland said that Buff Donelli's attack was even baffling to scouts. . . After gaining 11 yards on a reverse, Penn State's Tony Orsini lost his shoe when hauled down by Jim Danter, West Virginia's watch-charm guard, on a flying ankle-deep tackle. . . That was what might be called a shoestring catch.

TROJAN'S PASSING

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

22. Waggoner then went through his left tackle for a touchdown. Bailey's kick for extra point was wide.

Two plays following the kickoff, Phelps fumbled and Helmbeck recovered for Little Rock on the Indian 42. The Indians held but after another exchange of punts, Troillett passed to Shinn for 42 yards and a fifth Little Rock score. The kick for extra point was blocked.

Wegley fumbled the kickoff after the touchdown and Scott recovered on the Indian 12. Troillett immediately tossed another touchdown pass, this time to Benny Scott, and the score was 37 to 13 for Little Rock at the half.

Third Quarter—After an exchange of punts at the start of the second half, Benny Scott took an N. J. C. punt on his 15 yard line, fumbled twice, booted it with his knee, picked it up and ran 95 yards for a touchdown. Bailey's kick for extra point was good. Roberts was injured on the touchdown play and was taken from the field in an ambulance. It was announced that his injury was not serious.

Sullenger broke up an attempted pass by Danks and recovered for Little Rock on the Indian's 34. A pass from Savary to Criswell gained nine yards and Combee made it a first down on the 21 as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter—On the first play of the later period, Waggoner bulled his way through tackle for 12 yards and then took it over for another touchdown. Bailey's kick was wide, and the score was 50-13 for Little Rock.

An intercepted pass by "Buster" King stopped a Little Rock drive on the Indian 10-yard line late in the period and "Dub" Rush ran through his left tackle for 20 yards and a pass from Rush to Phelps took the ball to midfield as the game ended.

Northeast Junior College

Ends—Clements, LeBlanc, Smith, Bridges, Ayers.

Tackles—Brubaker, Mornell, Grayson.

Guards—Wilson, Murdock, Craighead.

Centers—Pensinger, Clark.

Backs—Danks, Plonsky, Phelps, Rush, Wegley, Bell, Murphree, Ray, Farish, King.

Lilltle Rock Junior College

Ends—Helmbeck, Shinn, Edgin, Howard, Taylor.

Tackles—Waldron, Sullenger, Harber, Dunnaway, Yeary.

Guards—Forte, Sherrick, Johnson, Goldberg, Victor, Conrad.

Center—O'Quinn, Denson, Bentley.

Backs—Troillett, Wilkerson, Waggoner, Roberts, Grimmett, Scott, Donoho, Combee, Keopple, Criswell, Burns, Bailey.

BULLDOGS CLAIM GULF TITLE WITH 34 TO 13 VICTORY

Southerners' Cliff Coggin Sets New Record For Pass Receptions

RUSTON, La., Nov. 12.—(Special)—Protecting a 20-point lead at the half, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs scored a 34-13 victory over the highly touted Mississippi Southern squad of Hattiesburg here tonight to claim the football championship of the Gulf States Conference.

The triumph was Tech's fifth straight in the league this fall.

While Mississippi Southerners suffered defeat, they had the pleasure of seeing one of their boys soar to national distinction when their Cliff Coggin piled up 173 yards by pass reception which added to his 757 when the game began with tech, gave him a national record—breaking total of 930 yards.

A cold north wind blew across the field which was rendered soggy by rains early in the morning. The sudden drop in temperature was thought to have cut the attendance, although the crowd, at that, probably reached a record breaking 6,000 fans.

Jimmy Harrison, Bulldog halfback, took Southern's opening kickoff behind his goal line and raced to the Tech 45, where he slipped and fell, with an open field in front of him. From there, Gene Knecht and Harrison alternated in carrying the ball to the 19. At that point, Harrison connected with a pass to Joe Strother, who caught the ball but fumbled it and M. S. C. recovered.

The Bulldog line tightened against the visitors' offensive moves and Southern was forced to punt to about midfield. Harrison, on two running plays, took the Bulldogs to the 10-yard line. Then Harrison heaved a pass to Arnold Mathews, who caught the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Ed Michaels' conversion added the extra point.

Soon afterwards, Southern's ace pass receiver, Cliff Coggin, asserted himself by snagging one toss from Bobby Holmes, good for nine yards, and another giving him credit for 28, which brought the Mississippians to the Tech 24. On the next play, a pass from Holmes intended for "Bubber" Phillips, was intercepted by Tech's Gene Yarbrough. The Bulldogs worked their way up to their 40 as the first quarter ended.

Early in the second quarter, the Bulldogs picked up their second touchdown, on a drive that began when Gene Yarbrough received a punt on his 45 and ran it up five yards. Jerry Alexander sprinted to the Southerners 39 and then added 10 yards to the 29. Jewell Humphries made a first down on the 27. A pass from Harrison to Gerald Mardis was incomplete, after which Harrison broke loose to the six yard spot. Alexander lost four yards and Harrison passed to Mardis, who snatched the leather at the goal line and stepped across. Michael again kicked the extra point from placement.

Later in the second period, with Tech in possession on the 50, Harrison tore off on a 35 yard dash to the M. S. C. 15. Alexander made it to the nine and later to the six, where the Bulldogs lost on downs. After a few moments, Ed Langford of M. S. C. fumbled on his five-yard line and Tom Brantley pounced upon it for Tech. Gene Knecht plowed through the line to count. Michaels' attempted

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

SOPH ACE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

fourth U-T touchdown on a high six-yard leap over the Mississippi forward wall in the third period.

The final Tennessee tally was the result of a pass interception by Back W. C. Cooper, who corralled the ball on the 50 and ran all the way.

The lineups:

Tennessee

Left ends—Cummins, Sherrod, Miner.

Left tackles—Pearman, Stroud, Boring.

Left guards—Eelkas, Daffer.

Centers—Honeycutt, Jasper, Davis, Felty, Kozar.

Right guards—Baker, Vurgin, Mason.

Right tackles—Donahue, Smith, Brixey.

Right ends—Stupar, Gruble, Kaseda, Yost, Fielden.

Quarterbacks—Hahn, Hill.

Left half—Lauricella, Sherrill, Payne, Pruett.

Right half—Cooper, Rechichar, Coggins, Bergmeier.

Fullbacks—Sizemore, Polofsky, Sivert, Ernsberger.

Mississippi

Left ends—J. Stribling, Maxwell, J. Poole.

Left tackles—Dale, Pearson.

Left guards—O. Crawford, Fant, Watson.

Centers—Rogers, Farragut, Fuerst.

Right tackles—Boggan, Clark, Crum.

Right ends—Fletcher, B. Stribling.

Quarterbacks—Jabour, Byrd.

Left half—Mustin, Wilson, Bradley, Turner, Blanchard.

Right half—Boykin, Hart, Puckett, Massey, Hemphill.

Fullbacks—Dottley, Gerrard, Rodgers.

Score by periods:

Tennessee	14	7	7	7	—35
Mississippi	7	0	0	0	— 7

Tennessee scoring—Touchdowns—Cummins 2, Rechichar, Polfsky, Cooper points after touchdown—Rechichar (5).

Mississippi scoring:—Touchdown—Dottley. Point after touchdown—Blanchard.

BOGALUSA

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

third and Mark Boatright added another in the fourth on a six-yard jaunt. Boatright converted twice.

Billy Juenke fashioned Terrebonne's victory over Lafayette with three touchdowns on runs of less than ten yards each. Carlo Fazzio made the other touchdown, with Lionel Lyons booting one extra point.

Val Mayers scored for Lafayette on a 70-yard run, then added the extra point.

The Lake Charles victory over Jennings was another in which one player stood out. Charles Oakley made touchdowns on runs of 41, 20 and 19 yards. Dick Sarver and Dick Butchee made the other tallies, with Butchee booting four extra points.

Al Johnson scored twice and Bobby Bollich once for Jennings. Bollich plunged over for the one conversion.

Charles Russell blocked two Neville extra point kicks to enable Fair Park to win over Neville. Fred Howell made good on two placement conversions to give his team its margin. Walter Crain made two touchdowns and Roger Hampton the other. W. T. Brown, Wayne Baugh and Benne Heidenreich scored for Neville.

Byrd had no trouble in beating Little Ruston. Bennett Johnston ran 79 yards and Dan Huddleston plunged over from the eight to give Byrd a 12-0 halftime lead. Willard Rachal and Dan Barr made second half touchdowns, with Charles Worley kicking two extra points.

St. Aloysius had to come from behind to tie a favored Nicholls squad. Nicholls made second quarter touchdowns on a 58-yard run by Ray Weidenbacher and a 68-yard trip by Nat Hammond after he took in an Aloysius pass.

Lou Giambellucca returned a punt 63 yards for the first Aloysius score and Ray Lamy plunged over from the three for the second.

Lamy kicked the Aloysius point, while Weidenbacher drop-kicked Nicholls'.

The nickname for Texas Christian University varsity athletic teams is Horned Frogs, and the freshman squads are called Polligwogs.

FUSARI BIDDING FOR TITLE BOUT

Gunning For Ray Robinson After Knockout Of Terry Young

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Charlie Fusari has moved front and center as the logical contender for Welter King Sugar Ray Robinson's title.

"Bring on Robinson, we're ready now," said Manager Vic Marsillo last night. Fusari had just scored a convincing knockout in 1:13 of the eighth round over Terry Young at Madison Square Garden.

However, a title shot for Fusari remains a future book proposition. It is not likely that Sugar Ray will attempt to pare himself down to the 147-pound limit before summer.

In the meantime, Robinson, Fusari and Kid Gavilan, another top contender, have a busy schedule.

Robinson meets Vern Lester in New Orleans Sunday, his second fight in four days. And takes on George "Sugar" Coster in a non-title bout at Philadelphia Dec. 12.

Fusari goes against Tony Pellone at Detroit, Nov. 25 and Gavilan faces a rugged test in Laurent Dauthuille of France at Montreal, Nov. 21.

After the results of those three bouts are in, the welter picture may be cleared. Gavilan already had his shot at Robinson. Still Fusari may have to beat him to get the chance.

The crowd of 10,074 which paid $38,759 got its thrills out of the Garden scrap that proved Fusari"s career had suffered no serious setback in his September knockout loss to Middleweight Rocky Graziano.

Fusari took charge in the early rounds, faded under Young's left hooks in the fourth and fifth but finished with a rush to drop Tough Terry from New York's East Side three times.

Saved by the bell in the sixth, Young survived a savage seventh round attack only to be dropped for another nine-count early in the eighth. Fusari drove helpless Terry around the ring, rocking him time and again with solid rights before Young slipped off the ropes to land face down on the canvas.

Referee Eddie Joseph didn't bother to count. He took one look and waved both hands, palms down, to mark the end.

Three Rings Takes 30th Running Of Westchester

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Evelyn L. Hopkins' Three Rings rallied in the stretch to win the 30th running of the $25,000 Westchester Handicap in a three-horse photo finish before 29,325 fans at the Jamaica race track today.

The official placings gave Three Rings the $20,000 winner's purse by a neck over the Woolford Farm's Delegate, with Mrs. E. Dupont Weir's Royal Governor only a head behind.

The four-year-old gelded son of Blue Larkspur-Circus Ring stepped the mile and three-sixteenths under Hedley Woodhouse in the good time of 1:56 4/5.

Lightly held in the betting, Three Rings returned a mutuel of $19.10, $9.60 and $5.60 for $2. Delegate paid $8.30 and $5.30. Royal Governor was $2.90 to show.

Michigan State Spartans Upset By Oregon State

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The chest and toe of Stan McGuire and the long legs of Ken Carpenter carried the underdog Oregon State Beavers to a spectacular 25-20 football victory today over the mighty Spartans of Michigan State College.

Score by quarters:

Michigan State	0	13	0	0	—20
Oregon State	0	7	11	7	—25

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns, Grendelius, Waters, Chadnois. Points after touchdown, G. Smith 2.

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns, Carpenter 2, R. Gray. Field goal McGuire. Point after touchdown, McGuire 2. (Safety scored against Michigan State when McGuire blocked Grandelius' punt.)

CROWVILLE BEATS MANGHAM ELEVEN

French, Womack, Parker Lead Bulldogs To 19-0 Win Over Dragons

MANGHAM, La., Nov. 12.—(Special)—The Crowville Bulldogs trounced the Mangham Dragons, 19 to 0, here last night in a hard fought game witnessed by the largest crowd of the season at the Mangham grid.

Led by Backs French, Womack, and Parker, the Bulldogs scored in each of the first three quarters. Womack went through the Dragon line for the first Crowville tally. French scored the other two touchdowns for the visitors.

The only extra point was made by D. Lewis, who crashed over after the last Bulldog touchdown.

The strong Crowville defense kept the Dragon offense bottled up throughout most of the game. In the last period the Dragons started moving on runs by E. Lee Strickland and "Butch" Boughton, but time ran out before the threat materialized into a score.

Captain Bobby Hendrix, Dragon tackle, gave his best performance of the season with his vicious blocking and tackling. The 193-pound hard-hitting junior was in on almost half the tackles made by the Mangham defense.

The lineups:

Crowville	Pos.	Mangham
Laird	LE	Hughes
Donnell	LT	Hendrix
Curry	LG	Matheny
Clement	C	Thomason
D. Lewis	RG	Brown
McManus	RT	Moore
Knox	RE	Douciere
R. Lewis	QB	Boughton
Parker	LH	Strickland
Womack	RH	Lowery
French	FB	Fletcher

Officials: Fleming (Tulane), referee; Perdue (Louisiana Tech), umpire; Foreman (Northwestern), head linesman.

The 1916 New York Giants set a record of 26 straight victories at home, had another string of 17 wins on the road—yet finished fourth.



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When we say "guarantee" we mean it! You get your money back if you can't *actually feel* a marked improvement in your car within 10 miles after you put Rislone in your oil.

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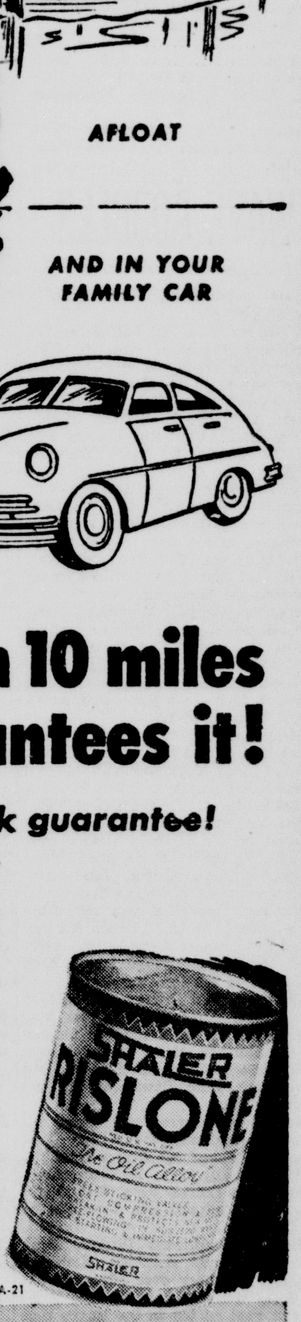
Gum-fighting Rislone does this "constant tune-up" job in all internal combustion engines—on the farm, in the truck fleet, in marine engines, and in the family car. It gives old engines "factory-new" performance. And in new and reconditioned engines it permits driving at normal speeds immediately—eliminates the slow-speed break-in entirely.

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1. Have your regular service station put a quart of Rislone in your crankcase today! (Two quarts in larger engines.)
2. Drive 10 miles. Watch for these feelable improvements: smoother, quieter power; new "get-up-and-go"; power-surge pick up.
3. If you don't actually feel this difference in just 10 miles — return to your dealer for a full refund.

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A-21

How to use Rislone in all engines: Whenever you change your oil, put in a quart of Rislone (two quarts for larger engines). As you add oil between changes, make every fourth quart Rislone!

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Central Super Service Station — 200 Louisville Ave. — Monroe, La.
Olcott-Stone Motors — 211 North Second — Monroe, La.
Lee Motor Sales — 2206 Louisville Ave. — Monroe, La.
Lennon Motor Co. — 212 North Third — Monroe, La.
Letts & Jones Repair Serv. — 512 North Third — Monroe, La.
Russell's Texaco Serv. Sta. — 512 North Third — Monroe, La.
Twin City Motor Co., Inc. — 200 Washington — Monroe, La.
Weinberg Auto Parts — 1202 DeSiard — Monroe, La.
West G. M. C. Truck & Trailer — 1203 Louisville Ave. — Monroe, La.
West Monroe, La.
Albright & Jordan Serv. — 101 Bridge — West Monroe, La.
Anding's Garage — Jonesboro Road — West Monroe, La.
Economy Auto Supply — 116 Trenton St. — West Monroe, La.
Feazel's Service Station — 1305 Cypress St. — West Monroe, La.
Morrison & Heacock Garage — 405 Natchitoches — West Monroe, La.
Trenton Street Garage, Inc. — 601 Trenton St. — West Monroe, La.
Twin City Oil & Tire — 512 Cypress St. — West Monroe, La.

GEORGIA RALLIES TO GET 20-20 TIE AGAINST AUBURN

Tiger Fumbles Enable Bulldogs To Score Twice In Last Six Minutes

By Sterling Slappey

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The passing of Auburn's Travis Tidwell and the kicking and running of Georgia's Bob Walston and Floyd Reid were standouts today as Dixie's oldest football opponents played to a 20-20 tie.

Auburn had it all but won until the last five minutes. Then fumbilitis disease changed from Georgia to beset Auburn. Two touchdowns followed for Georgia, Walston kicked one of two placement tries and 22,000 fans went home dissatisfied.

Reid was the Georgia fumbler early in the game and it was Reid who scored Georgia's third touchdown which was its savior. Tidwell followed the errors by slipping passed through Georgia for quick and easy touchdowns. Auburn followed with a power touchdown the hard way in the fourth quarter.

Georgia had managed a third quarter touchdown but it looked like Auburn, the annual conference footscraper, would win its second league game in 19 tries.

Dickey Flournoy and Ralph Pyburn grabbed the early Reid fumbles and that was all Auburn needed as long as the great Tidwell was quarterbacking. On the play after Georgia's initial fumble Tidwell threw his first pass. The ball was high but true for 48 yards to End Erskine Russell who crossed the goal.

Three plays after Georgia's second fumble Tidwell passed to Jim McGowan for 13 yards and a second touchdown. Bill Tucker converted once to give Auburn a halftime 13-0 lead.

The two Georgia fumbles came after pitchouts from sophomore Mal Cook.

After the half Reid made up for one fumble by setting up a Georgia touchdown with a 41-yard run. Ray Prosperi went across from the two and Walston made his kick.

Auburn seeing a possible victory dim a little, used straight power to move mostly behind Bill Waddail for 74 yards and a touchdown. Waddail bucked it across and Tucker added the point.

An Auburn fumble began to turn the tide and Cook started being a hero instead of a goat. He ripped off a 28-yard run and Billy Mixon carried it across from the six.

Walston missed his kick and things looked bad for Georgia. But Reid didn't feel bad. He had another fumble to make up for and he did it on the shiftiest run of the afternoon. He moved 20 yards for a touchdown and Alston calmly added the tying point.

Score by quarters:

Auburn	13	0	0	7—20
Georgia	0	0	7	13—20

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns—Russell, McGowen, Waddail. Placements—Tucker (2).

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Prosperi, Mixon, Reid. Placements—Walston (2).

WAVE GOBBLES

(Continued from First Page)

largest crowd ever to see a game in the Missouri pit.

A blazing Yale last half drive fell short and Princeton won its third straight Big Three championship. The score was 21 to 13. Meanwhile Harvard, Yale's remaining foe, lost to Brown, 28 to 14. It was the seventh defeat for Harvard—the poorest record in almost 75 years for the Crimson.

Ohio State trounced Illinois, 30 to 17, and set up the Big Ten title and possibly the Rose Bowl nomination as the prize for next week's tussle with Michigan. The Wolverines trounced Indiana, 20 to 7, to stay on top with the Buckeyes.

Other games saw Minnesota dump Pittsburgh, 24 to 7, Purdue wallop Marquette, 41 to 7 and Northwestern spill Colgate, 39 to 20 in non-conference affairs. Wisconsin bashed Iowa, 35 to 13, in a game that had a vague Rose Bowl tint.

There was little up for decision in the Southern Conference with North Carolina and Maryland both playing non-conference frays.

But in the Southeastern circuit Tulane stepped further in the foreground with a 41 to 14 victory over Vanderbilt. Eddie Price, the Tulane fullback, splintered the Vandy line all afternoon. Georgia Tech was eliminated from the race by losing to Alabama, 20 to 7. Travis Tidwell passing brought Auburn an early lead but Georgia pulled into a 20-20 deadlock in the final session.

California and Oregon, who shared the Pacific Coast crown a year ago, mixed before 76,000 and the Golden Bears annexed their ninth straight this season, 41 to 14. That all but clinched a Rose Bowl spot for the Californians.

A trio of intersectional games all brought surprising results. New Mexico polished off Colorado of the Big Seven, 17 to 15; Georgetown travelled to Denver for a 28 to 13 win and Tulsa clipped San Francisco 10 to 0.

In the Southwest Circuit, Doak Walker brought Southern Methodist a 34 to 0 victory over Arkansas but Froggie Williams and his Rice playmates kept on top in the league race with a 13 to 0 victory over Texas A. and M. Texas Christian spilled Texas, 14 to 13.

Neville, Ouachita Frosh Meet Here Tuesday Night

Neville and Ouachita football teams get together here again Tuesday night, this time a meeting between the freshman teams of Coaches Gus Petterson and Harold Dickens at Neville Stadium. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Both freshman elevens have similar records so far this year and a closely contested game is expected.

Bowling

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. M. Kiwanis No. 1	22	5	.800
Optimist Club	16	11	.615
Jaycees	15	12	.556
Knights of Columbus	13	14	.481
Monroe Kiwanis	12	15	.444
W. M. Kiwanis No. 2	10	17	.370
W. M. Lions	10	17	.370
Monroe Lions	10	17	.370

The Knights of Columbus went into the first division in the Civil Bowling League as they took three games from the Monroe Lions Friday night. Father Arsenius starred for the Knights with a 528 series.

Massey hit a good 598 series for the West Monroe Lions as they took two out of three from the Optimist Club. Bill Bennett, Jr., hit 551 for the Optimist.

West Monroe Kiwanis No. 1 increased their league lead to six full games when they claimed three games by forfeit from the absent Jaycees.

West Monroe Kiwanis No. 2 came from the bottom up to a sixth place tie as they also won three games by forfeit from the Monroe Kiwanis. Knipping shot a 533 series for the Kiwanians.

Cecil Massey, West Monroe Lions, took high game for the night with a 230, also high series with 589.

Civic Big Six

Player	Average
Knipping	173
Bennett, Sr.	166
Cash	165
Massey	158
Bennett, Jr	158
Smith	156

Summaries:

Knights of Columbus	1	2	3	Total
Canizano	104	118	135	357
Bruscato	58	120	95	303
Koehler	78	106	119	303
Fr. Arsenius	166	203	159	528
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	561	672	631	1864
Monroe Lions	**1**	**2**	**3**	**Total**
Brennan	146	181	62	389
Winn	71	98	118	287
Siddon	107	132	107	346
Parker	98	138	111	347
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Sub total	523	618	576	1717
Handicap	26	26	28	78
Totals	549	644	602	1795
West Monroe Lions	**1**	**2**	**3**	**Total**
Lee	161	156	151	468
Hunt	110	135	136	381
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Harker	156	119	143	418
Massey	220	230	148	598
Totals	772	765	703	2240
Optimists	**1**	**2**	**3**	**Total**
Rainwater	141	155	129	425
Lampkin	156	126	100	382
Bennett, Jr.	171	214	166	551
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Sub total	718	745	645	2108
Handicap	38	38	38	114
Totals	756	783	683	2222
W. M. Kiwanis No. 2	**1**	**2**	**3**	**Total**
Bivins	109	108	139	356
Lester	119	93	143	355
Jolissaint	111	122	120	353
Cannon	135	191	125	451
Knipping	171	182	180	533
Totals	645	696	707	2048
W. M. Kiwanis No. 1	**1**	**2**	**3**	**Total**
Malone	118	165	135	418
L. Lee	156	135	146	437
Carroll	167	163	145	475
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	691	713	676	2080

SCHOOL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Engine Service	14	7	.667
Joy Theater	12	9	.671
Guerriero Insurance	11	10	.524
Delta Cleaners	10	11	.476
John Ruskin Cigar	9	12	.429
Herron's Bowling Lanes	7	14	.333

The Delta Cleaners cut into the lead held by Engine Service in the School Bowling League yesterday by taking two of three games from the league's pacemakers. Anthony Danna led Delta with a 145 game, and Wayne Evans rolled a 139 for Engine Service.

Joy Theater pulled within two games of Engine Service by sweeping three games from Herron's Bowling Lanes as B. J. Robinson set the pace for the winners with a 146 game. Louis Kincaid was high bowled for the losers with a 116 game.

Guerriero Insurance kept the pace by taking three from John Ruskin Cigar Company as Tommy Kalil led the way with a 125 game. Jack Norman, John Ruskin, was high kegler for the day, however, with a 152 single game.

Wayne Evans rolled high series for the day with a 392.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Slagle-Johnson	26	7	.787
C. S. C. Methanol	17	16	.515
La. Machinery No. 2	17	16	.515
Southern Equipment	16	17	.484
C. S. C. Ammonia	15	18	.454
La. Machinery No. 1	14	19	.424
Southern Bell	14	19	.424
Louisiana Power, Light	13	20	.393

Thursday's Games

Southern Bell vs. C. S. C. Ammonia.

Louisiana Machinery No. 1 vs. Louisiana Power.

Slagle-Johnson vs. C. S. C. Methanol.

Southern Equipment vs. Louisiana Machinery No. 2.

Industrial's Big Five

Player	Ave.
Thompson, Ammonia	.176
Moore, Southern Bell	.170
Marsala, La. Mach. No. 1	.167
Herner, Methanol	.162
Vickers, So. Equipment	.154

High game: Moore, Southern Bell, 223. High series: Thompson, Ammonia, 595. Team high game: Louisiana Machinery No. 1, 908. Team high series: Slagle-Johnson, 2,345.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Royal Feed, Seed	20	7	.741
S. and M. Tire	18	9	.667
KMLB	16	11	.593
Monroe Recreation	13	14	.481
Butter Krust	12	15	.444
Red Bird Cab	12	15	.444
E. R. Music Co	10	17	.370
Bennett's Service	9	18	.333

Tomorrow's Games

Monroe Recreation vs. Bennett's.

E. R. Music vs. Butter Krust.

KMLB vs. Red Bird.

S. and M. Tire vs. Royal Feed, Seed.

Majors' Big Six

Player	Games	Avg.
Finkbeiner, KMLB	18	190
Thompson, Royal Feed	27	180
Holloway, S. and M.	24	180
Mihna, Royal Feed	24	173
Knipping, S. and M.	27	172
Audrisch, KMLB	24	168

High game: Marsala, KMLB, 265. High series: Thompson, Royal Feed, 633. Team high game: Royal Feed, 960. Team high series: Royal Feed, 2,751.

KMLB WINS

The Monroe Sand and Gravel keglers of the Women's League and KMLB of the men's Major League met in an exhibition series here last night at Herron's Bowling Lanes with the men sweeping three games from the ladies.

Al Jones, KMLB, rolled a high series of $540, while Claudia Stockwell led Monroe Sand and Gravel with a 446.

Summaries:

Monroe Sand	1	2	3	Total
L. Knipping	140	166	114	420
Sparks	131	134	125	390
Harris	82	137	108	327
Stockwell	137	158	151	446
Gossett	151	123	145	419
Sub Total	641	718	643	2002
Handicap	118	118	118	354
Totals	759	836	761	2356
KMLB	**1**	**2**	**3**	**Total**
A. Knipping	164	191	172	527
A. Jones	181	200	159	540
Lee	167	148	140	455
Marsala	160	191	132	483
Cash	158	187	168	513
Totals	828	917	771	2516

LOUISIANA STATE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Mississippi State eight and, a few plays later, Pevey scored.

Maroon Center Jerry Taylor played a whale of a defensive game, intercepting two L. S. U. passes and making tackles all over the field. One of his interceptions set up the touchdown. Halfback Wally Beech slashed through for hefty gains and had to be hauled down several times by the Bengal safety.

L. S. U.'s Jim Roshto was another defensive standout, and Bengal Back Lee Hedges again sparked the Tiger running game.

It was L. S. U.'s fourth consecutive victory. For the Maroons, it was the seventh loss of the season. They've won none and tied one.

The lineups:

Louisiana State

Left ends—Sam Lyle, J. Lyle, Gaudin.

Left tackles—Coyne, Voss, Gowdy, Baird.

Left guards—Roussos, Bradley, Walsh.

Centers—Reid.

Right guards—Shoat, Hover.

Right tackles—Cusimano, Collins, Dry.

Right ends—Brown, Kitto, Virgets, Yates, Anding.

Quarterbacks—Pevey, Griffith, Cole, Konz.

Left halfbacks—Hedges, Roshto, Freeman.

Right halfbacks—Baggett, Field, Barton.

Fullbacks—Van Buren, West, Toth.

Mississippi State

Left ends—Tait, Stewart, Dreypring.

Left tackles—Clower, Stricklin.

Left guards—Corley, Walker, aGley.

Centers—Taylor, Bullock, Jeffrey.

Right Guards—Owens, Williams.

Right tackles—Pyron, Champion, Blount.

Right ends—Alexander, Pace.

Quarterbacks—Robinson, Stainbrock.

Left halfbacks—O'Connor, Cooley.

Right halfbacks—Heflin, Beech, Simmons.

Fullbacks—Rucker, J. Pittman, Crumbley.

Score by quarters:

Louisiana State	14	6	0	14—34
Mississippi State	0	0	7	0—7

Louisiana State touchdowns: Bagget, Konz, Hedges, Pevey, West. Points after touchdown, Griffith four.

Mississippi State touchdown: Robinson. Point after touchdown, Stainbrock.

Little Rock's Coach Is Favorable Toward Junior Sugar Battle

Although general reports out of Little Rock indicate the L. R. Junior College Trojans are preparing to accept an invitation to the Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Head Coach Jimmy Karam is talking favorably of a return visit to the Junior Sugar Bowl here.

In a letter received yesterday by Ralph Marionneaux, chairman of the team selection committee for the Monroe Lions Club grid classic, Karam said he was definitely interested in the Monroe game and was awaiting further "details."

So far no teams have been invited to play in the game here, but "feelers" were mailed last Tuesday to eleven high ranking junior college teams. Little Rock, with a crushing win over N. J. C. of L. S. U. yesterday, was the third to reply favorably to the "feelers," Kilgore and Blinn, both of Texas, having replied earlier by telegram.

The third Junior Sugar Bowl game will be played here the night of Friday, December 9. The advanced sale of tickets is already in progress with the pasteboards moving much faster than for the two previous games.

WALKER SPARKS MUSTANGS PAST ARKANSAS, 34-6

Great Doak Scores Three TD's, Adds Three Points To Trip Porkers

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 12.—(AP)—That man Doak Walker shocked Arkansas into a 34-6 defeat today as Southern Methodist clung to a bare chance of the Southwest Conference football championship.

The great one scored three touchdowns and passed for another with a typical Walker show. He also booted three extra points.

A crowd of 42,000 roared approval of the All-America's mighty play.

Second-stringers made the final Southern Methodist counter against a hard-fighting but sometimes confused Arkansas team.

The Methodists stormed to 240 yards on the ground and 177 passing to thoroughly pulverize the Razorbacks.

Southern Methodist's victory today not kept the Walkermen in the conference race but flamed their bowl ambitions high.

Arkansas did well on the ground with 136 yards as Geno Mazzanti showed dripping power over guards and center. In the air the Razorbacks netted only 55 yards on four completions.

Walker led the gainers with 98 yards running and 113 passing. The chief ball-carrier, however was the bull-like Mazzanti, who plowed the Methodist line 16 times for 110 yards. Kyle Rote made 90 yards rushing for S. M. U.

The first S. M. U. score came after passes from Walker to Raleigh Blakely and Zohn Milam had eaten up 38 yards and put the ball on the Arkansas one-foot stripe. Walker blasted right guard for the score but missed the conversion.

A short Arkansas kick into the wind gave S. M. U. the pigskin on the Razorback 44 to set up the second score. Rote cut over right tackle for a touchdown. He converted. The next score came like lightning. Arkansas had to kick and from the S. M. U. 46. Walker lofted a long pass to Johnny Champion on the Razorback 15 and he ran across for the touchdown. Again Walker kicked the point.

Arkansas	0	0	6	0	—6
S. M. U.	20	0	7	7	—34

Arkansas scoring: touchdown, Parks.

Southern Methodist scoring: touchdowns, Walker 3, Champion, C. Russell. Points after touchdown, Walker 3 (placements), Sullivan (placement).

BULLDOGS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

conversion was blocked as the Bulldogs forged ahead 20-0.

Yarbrough had intercepted a Southern pass on the Tech 20 as first half ended.

In the first four minutes of the third quarter, the Hattiesburg eleven drew blood after Coggin caught a pass from Phillips which added up to 58 yards from the scrimmage line, the play being halted on the Tech 15. Holmes annexed a couple of yards and Langford sped across for a TD. Carl Howard's attempted pass for the point was blocked. It was this 58-yard pass play that enabled Coggin to establish a new national record in pass reception yards gained. This long run, added to 37 yards he previously stepped off in the game here Saturday night, gave Coggin a total of 852 yards for the season. The accomplishment broke the record for 820 yards set in 1941 by Ed Stanton of the University of Arizona.

Later in the third, Harrison passed to Alexander 24 yards to the M. S. C. 32, and then Harrison tossed one into the arms of Quarterback Bob Aillet on the 15, and Humphries crashed through to the nine as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the final stanza, Yarbrough plunged over from the nine for another Tech touchdown. Michaels conversion was good. The Southerners came back, with Coggin taking a 54-yard pass from Tom Legross, extending from the M. S. C. 36 to the Bulldog nine. Phillips was spilled on the six and eventually a pass from Legross to Langford was incomplete and the ball went over to Tech on the fourth down.

A 13-yard pass from Legross to Coggin carried the M. S. C. team to Tech's 22. There Legross, pitched to Phillips, who caught the ball in the end zone for a tally. Howard added the point from placement.

In the last 15 seconds of the game, Yarbrough passed 15 yards to Jimmy Gilbert who scored another Tech touchdown and Michael kicked the extra point, making the score 34-13 in favor of the Bulldogs.

La. Tech

Left ends: Strother, Collins, Mardis.
Left tackles: Lynch, Fischer.
Left guards: Stassi, Brantley.
Centers: Sanford, Murry.
Right guards: Barney, Derveloy.
Right tackles: Vogt, Germenis.
Right ends: Gilbert, Cefalu.
Quarterbacks: Aillet, Morrison.
Left halfbacks: Harrison, Ross, Yarbrough.
Right halfbacks: Mathews, Alexander, Rawls.
Fullbacks: Knecht, Humphries, Hildreth.

Mississippi Southern

Left ends: McCormick.
Left tackles: Taylor.
Left guards: Jordan.
Centers: Butler.
Right guards: Smith.
Right tackles: Borde.
Right ends: Coggin.
Quarterbacks: Holmes.
Left halfbacks: Phillips, Melton.
Right halfbacks: Spruiell, Langford.
Full backs: Ownes, Arnold.

Score by periods:

Miss. Southern	0	0	6	7	—13
Louisiana Tech	7	13	0	14	—34

Louisiana Tech scoring touchdowns, Mathews, Mardis, Knecht, Yarbrough, Gilbert.

Mississippi Southern scoring touchdowns, Langford, Phillips.

Purdue is the oldest rival on the 1949 Notre Dame football schedule, having first engaged the Irish in 1896.

FOOTBALL Results

South

Little Rock J. C. 50, N. J. C. of L. S. U. 13
Louisiana Tech 34, Mississippi Southern 13
L. S. U. 34, Mississippi State 7
College of the Ozarks (Ark.) 19, Magnolia A. and M. (Ark.) 0.
Winston-Salem Tchrs 21, Elizabeth City Tchrs 11
Southern 37, Wiley 0
Howard 32, Delaware State 7
Jackson College 46, Dillard 6
Murray State 7, Middle Tennessee 7 (tie)
Hampden Sydney 22, Ramdolph-Macin 15
Morris Brown 38, Lincoln 12
Wilberforce 33, Kentucky State 14
Louisville 35, Washington (St. Louis) 12
Kentucky 35, Florida 0
Appalachian 34, Atlantic Christian 0
Clemson 33, Duquesne 20
Morris Brown 38, Lincoln (Mo.) 12
Lenoir Rhyne 19, Elon 7
Tulane 41, Vanderbilt 14
Tennessee 35, Mississippi 7
Florida State 40, Millsaps 0
Georgia 20, Auburn 20 (tie)
Delaware 13, Washington & Lee 7
North Carolina State 27, Wake Forest 14
Duke 35, George Washington 0.
Furman 21, Davidson 6.
V. P. I. 28, Richmond 13.
The Citadel 19, V. M. I. 14.
Presbyterian 14, Stetson 12.
Morgan State 26, Hampton Institute 0.
Clark College 26, Fisk 7.
South Carolina State 18, Tuskegee 15.
North Carolina A. and I. 19, Virginia State 6.
Sheperd State 59, Gallaudet 6.
Fayetteville Teachers 40, Livingston 0.
Maryland State 46, Virginia Union 0.
Northwestern 39, Colgate 20.
Prdue 41, Marquette 7.
Nebraska 7, Iowa State 0.
Oklahoma A. and M. 26, Kansas State 14.
Oklahoma 27, Missouri 7.
Xavier 20, Cincinnati 14.
Drake 7, Wichita 6.
Bradley 32, South Dakota State 7.
Tulsa 10, San Francisco 0.
Ohio University 14, Butler 0.
Wooster 27, Wittenburg 21.
Muskingum 38, Oberlin 7.
Bowling Green 35, Mt. Union 7.
Otterbein 44, Capital 20.
Ashland 20, Bluffton 0.
Miami (O.) 53, Dayton 20.
Augustana 14, Illinois College 7.
Illinois Normal 26, La Crosse, (Wis.) Teachers 14.
Wayne (Mich.) 38, Omaha 26.
Illdale 21, Albion 7.
Illinois Wesleyan 27, James Millikin 0.
Wheaton 75, Huntington 7.
Wabash 25, DePauw 21.
Allegheny 48, Earlham 6.
Valparaiso (Ind.) 28, Michigan Normal 26.
Ripon 7, Carroll 0.
St. Olaf (Minn.) 14, Luther 6.
Morningside 20, Central 6.
Anderson 19, Franklin 13.

East

Connecticut 27, New Hampshire 7
Maine Maritime Academy 27, Massachusetts Maritime Academy 6
Cortland State 27, Brockport State 6
Rider 27, Kutztown State 13
Western Maryland 12, Franklin and Marshall 6
New York Aggies 9, New Bedford 0
Penn Military 54, Ursinus 7
Geneva 26, Bethany 0
Notre Dame 42, North Carolina 6
Army 14, Pennsylvania 13
Navy 34, Columbia 0
Brown 28, Harvard 14
Dartmouth 16, Cornell 7
Princeton 21, Yale 13
Maryland 14, Boston University 13
Boston College 20, Fordham 13
Penn State 28, Temple 7
Minnesota 24, Pittsburgh 7
Texas Western 13, West Virginia 13 (tie)
Rutgers 33, N. Y. U. 9
Bucknell 21, Lafayette 14
Tufts 27, Massachusetts 7
Middlebury 14, Vermont 6
Williams 19, Amherst 13
Trnity 7, Wesleyan 6
St. Michael's 40, Norwich 6
Buffalo 39, Rhode Island 7
Hobart 14, Alfred 6
Hofstra 13, Brooklyn 7
Niagara 24, Waynesburg 6
R. P. I. 20, Coast Guard 0
Union 66, Hamilton 24
Wagner 36, Hartwick 6
St. Lawrence 52, Rochester 6
Gettysburg 13, Albright 13 (tie)
Drexel 24, Swarthmore 21
Haverford 7, Susquehanna 0
Springfield (Mass.) 53, American International 7.
Kings Point 41, Adelphi 13.
Ithaca 19, Champlain 6.
LeHigh 48, Carnegie Tech 20.
Bloomsburg Teachers 28, East Stroudsburg Teachers 22.
California (Pa.) Teachers 14, Millersville 7.
Dickinson 20, Johns Hopkins 13.
Grove City 33, Westminister 20.
Scranton 22, Lebanon Valley 0.
Lock Haven State 33, Mansfield State 0.
Wilkes 53, National Agriculture 7.
Thiel 7, Wilmington 0.
St. Augustine 31, Bluefield 6.

Midwest

Hiram 28, Steubenville 7
Carleton 34, Cornell (Iowa) 0
Hanover 27, Manchester 0
St. Ambrose 58, Valley City 6
Bethel 13, Bethany 6
Ball State 34, Indiana State 6
Indiana Central 27, Taylor 20
Ohio State 30, Illinois 17
Michigan 20, Indiana 7
Dennison 13, Case 7
Western Michigan 21, Western Reserve 14
Kent State 47, Akron 0
Ohio Wesleyan 55, Washington & Jefferson 6
Cedarville 28, Defiance 26
Hope 35, Kalamazoo 13
Wisconsin 35, Iowa 13.

Southwest

Texas Christian 14, Texas 13.
Southern Methodist 34, Arkansas 6.
Rice 13, Texas A. and M. 0.
Baylor 32, Wyoming 7.
Austin College 27, Abilene Christian 14
North Texas State 28, Houston 23
Grambling College 14, Prairie view A. and M. 13
West Texas State 19, Hardin-Simmons 7
Memphis State 61, Arkansas State 7
Trinity (Tex.) 0, East Texas State 0 (tie)
Texas A. and I. 7, Southwestern 3

Far West

Utah State 19, Montana State 14
Washington 27, Colorado State 7
New Mexico 17, Colorado 15
Georgetown 28, Denver 13
California 41, Oregon 14
Stanford 63, Idaho 0
U. C. L. A. 47, Washington 26
Oregon State 25, Michigan State 20
New Mexico A. and M. 35, Flagstaff 0
Sul Ross 59, New Mexico Western 20

FRIDAY GAMES

High School

Ouachita 14, Baton Rouge 6
Fair Park 20, Neville 18
Ferriday 40, Sicily Island 6
Tallulah 27, Winnsboro 7
Homer 28, Bossier City 20
Crowville 19, Mangham 0
Jena 33, Newellton 0
Bogalusa 32, Istrouma 12
Lake Charles 34, Jennings 19
Terrebonne (Houma) 25, Lafayette 7
Nicholls 13, St. Aloysius 13 (tie)
Sulphur 25, Bolton 0
Byrd 26, Ruston 0
Columbia 51, Olla-Standard 13
Rayville 14, Start 6.

College

Arkansas Tech 26, Henderson 0
Concordia (Minn.) 14, Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 12.
Augustana (S.D.) 13, North Dakota State 7.
Iowa Teachers 21, Sout Dakota Univ. 14.
Huron (S.D.) 27, Aberdeen (S.D.) Northern Normal 21.
Final Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 14, Clarion (Pa.) Teachers 7.
New Britain Conn., Teachers 13, Lowell Textile 0.
Colorado College 25, Adams State 0.
Pepperdine 7, Fresno State 20.
Colorado Mines 27, Idaho State 27 ('tie)
Wofford 26, Tennessee Tech 7.
Hastings 6, Nebraska Wesleyan 0
Baldwin-Wallace 27, Morris Harvey 14.
Wartburg 27, Parsons 26.
Peru Tchrs 37, York College 12.
Concordia (N. D.) 14, Moorhead Tchrs 12.
Colby 33, Bates 21.
California Poly 7, Santa Barbara 0.
Whittier 20, California Agriculture 13.
Athens State Tchrs (Ala.) 20, Itawamba Junior College (Miss.) 14.
Alabama A. & M. 13, Alabama State Tchrs 13 (tie).
West Virginia State 14, North Carolina College 0.
Marshall 34, James Milligan 0.
Upsala 7, C. C. N. Y. 0.
Chattanooga 40, Louisiana College 7.
Youngstown 7, Muhlenberg 7 (tie).
McMurry (Tex.) 27, Howard Payne (Tex.) College 6.
Missouri Valley 62, William Jewell 0.
Colorado A. & M. 16, Brigham Young 14.

LAYNE'S PASSING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

The Chicagoans have won 19 games to nine for the Lions. Two games were tied.

Johnny Lujack, of the Bears, who is waging a terrific battle with Layne, Baugh, Conerly, Waterfield, and Thompson, for the passing championship, and Fred Enke, the sophomore back of Detroit, who is seventh in passing, are the aerial specialists for the two teams.

Pittsburgh, hoping to bound back from its reverse in Washington, will meet the Western Division pace-setting Los Angeles Rams in a game that will match the Rams' passing attack against the Steelers' brilliant running attack.

The Rams, who have been spending the week at Hershey, Pennsylvania preparing for the game, their second in the east in as many weeks, have two individual leaders in Bob Waterfield, punting, and Vitamin Smith, punt returns.

Jim Finks, who has emerged as the leading Pittsburgh passer, ranking tenth in the league, and Jerry Nazum and George Papach, who are among the first ten in ground gaining, are the Steelers' offensive threats.

The teams have met twice with Los Angeles the victor in both.

Green Bay will entertain the Giants in the rubber game of their series. Each won twelve games while two have resulted in ties.

The leading ground gainer, Tony Canadeo, with 644 yards gained on 121 attempts foor the exceptional average of 5.3 yards per carry; Jug Girard, fourth in punting, and the other Packers will vie with Charley Conerly, third in passing; Gene Roberts, fifth in ground gaining, and the league's leading scorer, Jack Salscheider, leader in kickoff returns and other standout Giants.

The rampaging Philadelphia Eagles, leading team in the Eastern Division and defending champions, will travel to Washington for the 24th game of its series with the Redskins. Washington leads in the series, 13 to 9 with one tie.

Sammy Baugh, one of the greatest forward passers in the history of passing, and his two principal receivers, Harold Crisley and Hugh Taylor, who between them have caught 50 passes this fall; Dick Poillon, second in punting, and Dan Sandifer, a brilliant defensive back, are the outstanding threats against the Eagles.

On the other hand, the Eagles' terrific line, its great backs, Thompson, in passing, and Van Buren and Pritchard in running, its ends, Pihos and Ferrante, and its kicker, Muha, have one of the great teams in Football.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PtsO	Pts
Philadelphia	6	1	0	.857	203	90
N. Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	207	195
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	122	136
Washington	3	3	1	.500	162	188
N. Y. Bulldogs	1	5	1	.167	86	164

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PtsO	Pts
Los Angeles	6	1	0	.857	203	126
Chicago Bears	4	3	0	.571	164	124
Chicago Cards	3	4	0	.429	174	153
Green Bay	2	5	0	.286	69	177
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	112	149

Sunday's Games

Chicago Cardinals at New York Bulldogs.

Detroit at Chicago Bears.

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.

New York Giants at Green Bay.

Philadelphia at Washington.

QUAKERS BARELY MISS UPSETTING FAVORED CADETS

Army Settles For 14 To 13 Victory Over Battling Quakers

By Ted Smits

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Army ran its unbeaten string to 19 games today by edging underdog Pennsylvania 14 to 13 in a football melodrama that was settled by Jack Mackmull's unerring placement kicks.

Pennsylvania, bottling up Army's great quarterback, Arnold Galiffa, twice came within bare yards of additional touchdowns.

The vast throng of 78,000 saw Pennsylvania, expected to lose by three touchdowns to the nation's two team, score first on a 78-yard drive in the second period with Bob Deuber smashing one yard for the touchdown.

Herb Agocs, the big Penn end who played a mighty defensive game, sent his try for extra point far wide of the goal posts and this proved to be the deciding factor.

Army struck back immediately with a 64-yard march with Jim Cain carrying over from the five. It added its second touchdown in the third period with a 67-yard campaign, Gil Stephenson counting on a two-yard dive. Both times Mackmull kicked the points.

Pennsylvania came back with a 77-yard push in the last period, and this time it was a nine-yard pass, Francis (Reds) Bagnell to Warren Horton that did it.

It was Pennsylvania's big line that took a lot of lustre off an Army team expected to run up a big score on the twice beaten Quakers.

Pennsylvania made 23 first downs to 10 for Army, and twice put on drives that folded tragically.

Score by quarters:

Army	0	7	7	0	—14
Pennsylvania	0	6	0	7	—13

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Cain, Stephenson. Points after touchdown—Mackmull 2.

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns—Deuber, Horton. Points after touchdown—Agocs.

Grammar League

No grammar football games were played here yesterday, Sherrouse and Georgia Tucker postponing their championship playoff game in the Sixth Grade League until Tuesday, and Crosley of West Monroe getting a forfeit for Ouachita in a tilt slated as a playoff for second place in the Seventh Grade League.

Championship games in three grammar loops are now billed for Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Tuesday games Millsaps and Neville tangle at Neville Stadium at 4 o'clock for the Eighth Grade League title, and Crosley and Neville meet at 5 o'cock on the same field for the Seventh Grade crown.

The Sherrouse-Georgia Tucker game for the Sixth Grade championship will be played Wednesday afternoon at Neville Stadium.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of our daughter
KATHERINE ANN FORD
who died November 6, 1938
"No more will she answer
our call.
No more will we hear
her cry.
For she slumbers on in
eternal peace."

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1946 Lincoln Club Coupe. Electric window lifts, white wall tires, radio, heater. ONLY $975

1946 Chevrolet Sedan. Original finish, radio. One careful owner. Only $995

1947 Dodge Sedan. All the extras. She's a beauty.

1948 Plymouth Sedan. We'll give you a NEW car guarantee.

1940 Chevrolet 2-door Master Deluxe. Reconditioned motor. A bargain.

1939 Plymouth 4-door. You fishermen and hunters take notice. Only $395

Low G. M. A. C.
Finance Rates
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
200 Washington St. Phone 2588
Nights and Sundays, 1377

High Quality...
Wide Selection...

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

'40 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
Raadio and heater. Spotlight. Good tires. Good condition. $395

'46 Packard Clipper.
6-cylinder. 4-door. Radio and heater. New tires. Low mileage. Extra clean. $795

SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF HIGH QUALITY CARS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.

McCain-Richards, Inc.
1200 LOUISVILLE PHONE 8400

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1948 Chevrolet
4-Door
Black. Plastic seat covers, white wall tires.
$1,350
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
309 Washington Phone 2244

RUSS USED CARS
New and Used Cars
503 North 2nd St. Phone 6794

1941 Oldsmobile
New Tires and New Seat Covers
$475
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
309 Washington Phone 2244

WHY DRIVE a car that starts hard, jumps and jerks, and uses too much gas? We employ a factory trained CARBURETOR man, and can promise you much better results. 85% of all cars are equipped with Carter Carburetors and we are the authorized Carter Ser. Sta.
WILLARD BATTERY MEN
3rd St. & Louisville Ave.

BY OWNER
1947 Ford Station Wagon. Radio, heater, low mileage. A-1 condition. $975 cash or will trade. See at service station across from Bond's Bakery or call 7313.

BY OWNER: Clean 4-door, 1941 Super De-Luxe Ford. New tires, radio and heater. Clean inside and out. $795. Phone 4276-M. 11-17-A

1947 CHEVROLET Stylemaster. A-1 Condition. Heater. $1150.
LYONS MOTORS
2650 DeSiard Phone 10367

1947 FORD Super Deluxe Fordor. One owner car. Excellent motor. A bargain at $995.
HAPPY LAND MOTOR CO.
2412 DeSiard Phone 7634

Used Cars Bought And Sold
ALLEN MOTOR CO.
1213 DeSiard Phone 8425

'49 PLYMOUTH
2-Door
LOW MILEAGE
Will Sell Equity For
Cash or Trade In
Take Up Monthly Payments
PHONE 6179-M

NEW AND USED CARS
DELTA MOTORS
Cor. Louisville & 2nd. Phone 5373

1946 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, white wall tires. Extra nice. $995.
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

See These Used Car Values!

1949 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4-door. $1725.
1948 CHEVROLET AERO. Two-Tone. Radio and heater. $1495.
1948 FORD 2-door. Radio and heater. $1195.
1947 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Fully equipped. $1050.
1947 FORD Tudor. Black. $995.
1946 SUPER BUICK. Radio and heater. $1195.
1937 PONTIAC 4-door. New motor. A-1 condition. $350.
1941 DODGE Pick-up. New motor. $350.
ONE-HALF Ton Chevrolet pick-up New. $1325.

TARPLEY MOTORS
501 N. 2nd. Phone 4920

MY PERSONAL Model A Ford. Good shape. Good buy. Phone 10514-W. 11-15-P

1940 FORD 2-door Standard. New motor and clutch. Perfect condition. Take up notes. Can be seen at 1003½ S. 2nd St. Will trade my equity for older model. Phone 1902-R. 11-15-P

1948 BUICK station wagon, 18,000 miles. All extras. Pay equity and take up notes. Will take car for equity. Phone 9507-W. 1116 Short St., W. M. 11-16-A

BY OWNER: 1949 Jeep. Extension bed. Excellent condition. Phone 10547-M. 11-16-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

STAY AHEAD OF WINTER
IN ONE OF OUR GOOD CLEAN
USED CARS

1948 LINCOLN CLUB COUPE. All accessories. Low mileage, a real buy at $1,450

1948 MERCURY 4-DOOR. Like new. The kind you read about but seldom see. PRICED TO SELL.

1946 FORD SUPER DELUXE 4-DOOR. Fully equipped. Locally owned car. $1,095

1946 FORD TUDOR. A real buy at $865

1940 FORD COUPE. Extra good. $345

1939 OLDSMOBILE COUPE. Good transportation. $325

OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Extra clean. A steal for $295

JACKSON MOTORS
Corner N. 2nd & Louisville
Days Phone 10338 or 2377
Nights Phone Gregory 5133-W

FOR SALE: 1947 Oldsmobile. Low mileage. One owner car. $900. Phone 8984-W. 11-13-A

BY OWNER: 1948 Nash club coupe, 11,000 actual miles, all extras. $1,350. Phone 3131-J. 11-20-A

LOOK
REPOSSESSION
BARGAINS

1942 Nash 4-Door
1942 Chrysler 4-Door
1941 Ford Coupe
1941 Buick 4-Door
1940 Chevrolet 2-Door
1942 Chevrolet Pick-Up
1937 Plymouth Business Coupe

Offered At
SENSATIONAL PRICES
Good Condition. Take Over For Balance Due. Cash or Terms.
Come In or Phone
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. Second Phone 8384

1948 NASH AMBASSADOR. One owner car. Low mileage. Call 7627-W. Can see 115 Clayton, W. Monroe. 11-15-P

1946 DODGE, 4-door. Like new. Radio, heater, and seat covers. $895.00.
ANDERSON'S USED CARS
1316 DeSiard Phone 9788

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

GOOD BUYS

1947 ½ ton G. M. C. Panel Clean $495

1947 ¾ ton G. M. C. Panel. A-1 Condition. New tires $595

1947 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Newly refinished $975

1941 Pontiac 4-door Streamliner. Radio. A Good Buy at $650

1945 Chevrolet 1½ ton. Clean .. $695

1939 International D-2 Pick-up. Excellent condition. $250

Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590

1948
CHEVROLET 2-TON
Cab and chassis. Brand new tires 750-20 10-ply front, 825-20 10-ply rear. New motor, new paint.
$1,045
Low G.M.A.C. Finance Rate
Lee-Rogers Chevrolet
N. 2nd & Washington Ph. 2344

WEST G. M. C. TRUCKS
1204 Louisville Ave. Phone 9513

Scott Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
803 Cypress St. W Monroe Phone 713

PICK OUT YOUR PICK-UP
SOUTHERN MOTORS
CORNER WALNUT & BREARD. PH. 8733

NEW AND USED
SPARTAN AIRCRAFT HOUSE TRAILERS
TWIN CITY TRAILER SALES
PHONE 4125

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Take Care of Those Broken or Cracked
AUTOMOBILE WINDOWS
Before Winter Comes. Call on us for Free Estimates.
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
507 Washington Phone 3651

15—Used Car Dealers

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles out Hwy. 80, W M Ph. 9500-J

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

Russell & Plunk Used Cars
115 Trenton, West Monroe
Phone 5404

AUTOMOTIVE

15—Used Car Dealers

BEST IN USED CARS
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, W M Phone 1401

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

FOR XMAS
GIVE HIM A
Harley-Davidson
"125"
Lightweight Cycle
USE OUR LAY-AWAY
$20.00 Will Hold
HOWARD GRIFFIN
Phone 4682 712 S. Grand

MOTORCYCLES
SEVERAL EXTRA CLEAN LATE MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Repossessions for sale. Prices are DOWN. Pay past due payments and resume notes.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

LAY-A-WAY A
Schwinn Bicycle
For Christmas
Have your bikes and trikes painted like new.
M. & S. Cycle House, Inc.
129 So. Grand Phone 3442
Pick-up and Delivery Service

MOTOR SCOOTER, $35 cash and take up payments. Phone 6190-W. 11-15-P

LAY-AWAY FOR XMAS
SCHWINN AND LATONIA BICYCLES
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
2310 Lee Ave. Phone 5293

1949 HARLEY DAVIDSON 61-O. H. V. $100, take up notes. Call 1897. 12-15-P

FOR SALE: 1949 Indian motorcycle. $250. Phone 6570-W. 11-16-A

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Gen. Auto Repair Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W Monroe Phone 4224

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 Hour Wrecker Service
713 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 4296

WELLS' GULF SERVICE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
207 N 5th Phone 7414

BUDDY'S GARAGE
All Work Guaranteed
711 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 2426

DELTA AUTO PARTS
"ENGINE REBUILDERS"
2311 So. Grand Phone 9696

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

FENDER, BODY WORK & PAINTING
SEAT COVERS & UPHOLSTERING
THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Phone 2606

STEWART'S GARAGE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS & SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE, DAY: 9944 NIGHT: 2250-R

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

O. B. (Foots) Meeks Body Sp.
Complete Body and Paint Work
Monroe Auto Top & Body
Seat Covers—Convertible Tops
105 Wood, Opp. Court House Phone 620

ALBRIGHT'S GARAGE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
306 N. 3RD. ST. PHONE 2576

18—Wanted—Automotive

NEW AND USED parts for any model car or truck. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress, W M Ph. 4981.

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars. Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
House of a million parts
Cash for used cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard Phone 1123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Bookkeeping & Tax Service
JAMES A. NOWELL
PHONE 1539 215 BERNHARDT BLDG.

LUTHER'S
WHEEL ALIGN. SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel And Steering Gear Service
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W M Phone 4577

BETTER SIGNS
FOR BETTER BUSINESS
FREE ESTIMATES—SAVE MONEY
KOPPE-GRAHAM
NEON SIGN SERVICE
112 Kentucky Phone 5451

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 5098

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

Expert Radio Repairs. Pickup
Winnsboro Rd. Radio Shop
408 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 1949-W
11-28-P

W. P. REAGAN REFG. SER.
Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration
Home Appliances—Heating Systems Repair
214 Peach Phone 4593-J or 4626

Ware Refrigeration Service
All Work Guaranteed
809 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7608-M

Locks — Keys — Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed.
Jackson-Thomas Lockshop
126 Jackson St. Phone 121

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
396 North 3rd St Ph. 2576

1st Class Auto Furniture Upholstering
A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

USED 6 ft. meat counter, used reach-in refrigerator. Both at a bargain.
CLARK REFRIGERATION
814 JACKSON PHONE 4331

Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th, W. M. Phone 1105

SAFE, ADEQUATE WIRING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING PH. 7400

MILL'S CYCLE SHOP
BICYCLES REPAIRED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
2404 DESIARD PHONE 5244-W

MARTIN UPHOLSTERING
Auto—Furniture—Slip Covers—Draperies
Work Guaranteed
801 Cypress, W. M.

FEAZEL WELL CO.
Hwy. 80, West Monroe, La. Phone 9864-M
11-21-P

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th St. Phone 6189

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

Francis Beauty College, Inc.
28 years experience has made it the largest and best. Low tuition rates. Pay as you go, monthly plan approved for Veterans and G. I. Training. Instructresses: Mrs Ophelia Francis and Miss Polly Parks
206 Jackson Monroe, La. Phone 3202

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport 1100 S 4th Phone 6888

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

ATTENTION!
RESIDENTS OF
Bastrop
Mer Rouge
Oak Grove
Lake Providence
Tallulah
Delhi
Rayville
Mangham
Winnsboro
Gilbert
Sicily Island
Wisner
Ferriday

Our Convenient Towel and Linen Service Is Available To You
MONROE LINEN SERVICE
405 South Grand St. Monroe, La.

— FREE —
TRIAL DIAPER SERVICE
Monroe Diaper Service
405 S. Grand Phone 4624

You'll Like Our Expert Dry Cleaning
OBER'S LAUNDRY
2403 S. Grand Phone 160

Russell's Home Laundry
Family Bundles. As You Like Them.
409 Ludwig, W M Phone 10478

COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE
MORNINGSIDE CLEANERS
3404 DeSiard St. Phone 8390

1-Day or 1-Hour Service
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

Shaw's Roofing & Sheet Met.
Free Estimates Work Guaranteed
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7579

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BRIDGE ON MONDAYS!

HOW DOES SHE DO IT?

She simply turns over the FAMILY WASH each Monday to us. And is she thrilled with the results!

Don't be a washday martyr when you can have your LAUNDRY spotlessly clean and beautifully ironed.

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY CASH AND CARRY

SUNSHINE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
511 DeSIARD ST. PHONE 999

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

HOUSE MOVING
FOUNDATION WORK
K. C. NUGENT
PHONE 4002-R

House Moving—Foundation Repairs
J. H. REDMOND
3800 Jackson St. Phone 7253-W

27—Painting, Papering Decg.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
PHONE 9983-W. 11-25-P

29—Professional Services

Tolbird Refrigeration Service
Repairing and Painting
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8096—9958-R

CEMENT FINISHING
A. C. PIPES
324 Circle Dr., W. M. Phone 7392-J.

PLASTIC FLOOR FINISHING
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J
HENRY ROGERS—A. E. JONES

30—Repairing & Refinishing

PAINTING, paper hanging, general repairs. Good references. Phone 8561-W.

Floors refinished—sanded, cleaned, waxed
E. S. WALLER
417 North 2nd Phone 10695

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Colored Maid for general housework and cooking. $12 a week. No Sunday work. McGuire Addn., W. M. Call 810.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
AND
CAR HOP
Apply in Person To
HOLLYWOOD DRIVE-IN
North 4th and Hudson Lane

PENNY WISE Plastics ha sopenings for home demonstrators. Make extra money in spare time. Good Housekeeping Guarantee Seal. Write Miss Dell, 2422 N. Robertson St., New Orleans, La. For party, Phone Mrs. Grant, 9865-W, Monroe. 11-14-P

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

Young lady with typing, short hand and filing experience. Good starting wage, company benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m.
MR. HERNDON, BALCONY
Sears Roebuck & Co.
328 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

WANTED: 6 Ladies, part time, $50 to $75 per week. Also 3 ladies for full time work, pay unlimited. Room 214 Heninger Bldg., 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. or 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. 11-14-P

WANTED: Experienced office worker. Young lady who can take shorthand, type, answer telephone. Write Box 440 c/o News-Star—World. TF

EXPERIENCED colored maid. Full time work. Good pay. Apply 207 Hodge St., W. M. 11-13-A

WANTED—Registered nurse for general day duty, including surgery and obstetrics, small hospital in small town. $180.00 and full maintenance. References requested. Write Hardtner Memorial Clinic, Urania, La. 11-13-P

WANTED STENOGRAPHER
Young lady that can take dictation and work in insurance department. Apply in person. Hall's Funeral Home.

34—Help Wanted, Male

FEED SALESMAN—Must know poultry and livestock. Age 25-40. Rural background preferred. Previous retail or wholesale feed sales experience desirable. Must have own car. Salary and expenses. If you are qualified, write in confidence, giving complete experience and background. Box 270, News-Star—World, Monroe, La. 11-15-A

WANTED: 5 men who would be interested in making $50 to $75 a week in spare time. Also 3 men, full time. Earnings unlimited. Room 214 Heninger Bldg., 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. or 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. 11-14-P

WANTED — SALESMAN-MANAGER. MUST BE WILLING TO LEAVE TOWN. TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF RETAIL STORE. SEMI-PROFESSIONAL WORK. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON. 421 DESIARD ST.

HAVE vacancy for two insurance debit men with car and past 40 years of age. No experience necessary. Regular salary. Have vacancy for few part time men and women. C. A. Hall, Hall Funeral Home, Monroe, La.

WANTED: Man with small capital and car for partner in live bait business. Phone 1973, 2917 DeSiard St. 11-8-P

"DISTRIBUTOR of world's leading nationally advertised hearing aid will employ and train sales consultant for Monroe and vicinity. Man selected must be of highest character, own car, and devote full time in return for opportunity, security, and above average income. For local interview, write F. S. Sharai, 215 Medical Arts Bldg., Shreveport, La. 11-16-P

SALESMAN—Earn big money fast selling roof and Maintenance paints to factories and farmers. Write J. A. Murray, The Vortex Manufacturing Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

Experienced
SHOE SALESMAN

To assume managerial responsibilities of Sears' Shoe Department. Good starting salary plus many company benefits. Permanent position.

APPLY MR. HERNDON, BALCONY
10 to 12 A. M. or 2 to 4 P. M.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
328 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

MECHANIC WANTED

Only man with Buick experience need apply.

Call 5641, Winnsboro, La.

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

DELIVERY boy wanted: Apply at Hendrix Grocery, N 7th, W. M. 11-8-P

DIRECT SALESMAN
WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN INCREASING YOUR INCOME BY 50%? GIVE ME 30 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME AND I CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT. SEE DAVE MAHONEY AT 404 LOUISVILLE AVE.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Ouachita county. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

GOOD practical Kraft Pulp Mill Superintendent. Man capable of taking full charge of mill in the Great Lakes region. Only competent man need apply. Address Box 273, News-Star.

MALE COOK wanted. Apply in person at The Green Mill, 225 Walnut St. 11-15-P

YOUNG MAN to do general office work. Accounting experience helpful. Write Box 441, c/o News-Star—World. TF

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

WANTED: Dining room boy. Also a maid. Apply 311 North 3rd St. The Bridges Boarding House. 11-16-A

WANTED COLORED MAID AND COLORED PORTER. PHONE 4512.

MEN-WOMEN—WANTED AT ONCE, FULL OR PART TIME. Send name, address for free copy Specialty Salesman magazine giving hundreds of immediate openings with reliable firms. Sales exp. unnecessary. We send free 42-p book telling how. Specialty Salesman Magazine, Dept. N-2, Bell Building, Chicago.

36—Agents, Salesmen

MAKE EXTRA MONEY selling advertising specialties and executive gifts to all kinds of business, for 40-year-old nationally known concern. New 1950 line ready. Ideal sideline or full time. Establish your own profitable business. No investment required. Write today for full information. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. AK, Newton, Iowa.

EARN MONEY AT HOME. Work full or part time. Our instructions tell how. Send for details. Post-All, 39 Eye Street, N. E., Washington 13, D. C.

CANVASSERS! Crew managers! Bigger profits with our beautiful popular priced fast selling stainless tablewear. Guaranteed for a lifetime! A terrific door opener. Write direct to manufacturer for details on how you can become a direct factory dealer in your area without any risks. John Hull Cutlers Corp., 1239 Broadway, N. Y. 1, N. Y.

BIG DAILY PROFITS! Average over $3.00 on each order. Represent large manufacturer selling men's made-to-order shirts direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit free. Write today. Packard Shirt Co., Terre Haute, Ind. 11-13-A

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money, real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c to $1 counter goods. Nationally advertised. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. J-320, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR LOUISIANA

Sell ladies' scarfs, handkerchiefs, laces, embroideries, trimmings. Following necessary. Dry goods experience preferable. Good opportunity for right man. Box No. 272, News-Star—World.

SALESMEN

This is not a blind ad—but it is one that will give a limited number of men an opportunity to make a permanent connection where earnings are far above the average, on an advanced liberal commission basis, in a protected territory.

We manufacture and distribute on a world wide basis a complete line of maintenance materials, such as floor resurfacers, industrial paints, enamels, varnishes, etc.

We advertise in national publications and give all sales assistance possible.

We are interested in men who are established residents of their communities and who want a permanent connection in a protected territory.

For full information write The American Asbestos Products Company, Department A, Cleveland 2, Ohio.

SELL "Greatest invention since fountain pen." $3.95 check protector. 23,000,000 waiting prospects. Monroe introductions. Federal Prochecktor, 627 Grove, Evanston, Ill.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available fine Rawleigh business nearby. Splendid business secured in this district for many years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAK-120-201, Memphis, Tenn.

IMMEDIATE EARNINGS AS FACTORY SALESMEN . . . Build your own permanent year-round repeat business. . . . Sell patented air cushion shoes. Not available in stores. COMPLETE FAMILY AND WORK LINE. Dignified work calling at business places. . . . Full time or side-line. Advance commissions up to $25.00 per day. Free outfit. CHAS. CHESTER SHOE CO., 169 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once. Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-120-105, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN wanted to work established insurance route. Age limit 23-45. Guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 209 Bernhardt Building, Monroe. 11-17-P

SALESMAN WANTED
Excellent Opportunity

Established Implement Parts Concern has top flight job for salesman with ambition to achieve large earnings. Drawing account. Protected territory, established accounts. High commissions.

Implement parts or automobile parts selling helpful but not necessary. Prefer men 25 to 45 with good car. Territories open, Louisiana and South Arkansas. Write qualifications, Box 269, News-Star—World, Monroe, La.

SELL SHOES DIRECT—Leading New England Shoe manufacturer offers complete line men's cushion dress, work (Vulcork & Neoprene soles) and women's shoes. Sell full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25. day in comm. Write for catalog. Samples free to producers. JOHN NEIL SHOE COMPANY, 223 Enterprise St., Brockton, Mass.

37—Situations Wtd., Female

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position caring for elderly person. Phone 3449. 11-21-P

BABY-SITTER for hire. Capable and dependent. Phone 2558. 11-16-A

38—Situations Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED parts man for General Motors cars desires change of employment as parts manager or salesman. Over 5 years with present company. Can furnish A-1 references. Available January 1st, 1950. Write 105 Thompson, W. M. or phone 9692-W. 11-16-A

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

"WANT bids from logging contractors with own equipment on cutting, bringing out and hauling to mill several good tracts of swamp hardwood timber. TURNER LUMBER COMPANY, Lemoyen, La. Telephone, Bunkie, La., 2228." 11-14-P

41—Money To Loan

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

$50 Cash

ON NAME ONLY
For
$1.75 TOTAL COST

None of the usual red tape or questions. Just come in—walk out with the cash. Larger amounts up to $1,000 also available on signature or car.

AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 8384

Quick Cash!

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.

MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it!

Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

IMMEDIATELY
$50—$1,000
Auto—Furniture—Signature
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. Phone 3312

AUTO LOANS

Are those big payments difficult to make?

REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS

By Refinancing With Us
Fast-Efficient-No Red Tape

COMMERCIAL SECURITIES Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

LOANS
FURNITURE—AUTOS
$25 TO $1000 IMMEDIATELY
MASON & PEARSON, INC.
128 JACKSON PHONES 9602—9603

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

We make loans others refuse
ASCO LOAN CO.
208 Jackson Phone 3336

LOANS—LOANS

. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.

We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

FRIENDLY Finance Service
L O A N S
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
Course at home. Standard High School texts supplied, rapid progress. Low cost. Send for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12-A PINEVILLE, LA.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

AT STUD—Beautiful Boston bulldog. Phone 8502-J. 11-20-A

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mos. old, ship C. O. D.: Toy Terriers, Toy Spitz, Shepherds, Pitt Bulls, males $14.00, females $9.00, English Beagles $15 per pair, $10.00 each. Douglas Curry, Ownings, S. C. 11-13-A

GIVE a living gift. English Shepherd puppies. Fine companion, also stock and hunting dogs. Smith Kennels, Box 903, Muskogee, Okla.

COCKER puppies: Red and white and black and white. From best blood lines. Phone 4356. 11-15-A

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies—Dogs boarded .50. G. E. Spencer, 609 S. 4th. Phone 389-W.

REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. 610 6th St. Phone 4125. 11-8-A

50—Poultry and Supplies

25 HEAD OF CORN FED turkeys, .50 lb. Phone 6427-M. 11-17-A

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Hatching Every Wednesday
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

REMINGTON Automatic 12 guage shot gun with 2 barrels. 6 boxes shells. 10 H.P. Johnson Model Q. D. with mile master fuel tank. Both new. Cost $467. $300 takes the whole works. Phone 7262-J or 8357-W. 11-15-P

Xmas Gifts for the Students
Webster Dictionaries, Royal Portable Typewriters, Pen and Pencil Sets, Brief Cases, Zipper Ring Binders, Drawing Sets, Bibles.
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John Phone 3030

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St

Coleman
Automatic Heat
For Comfort
Pay No Money Down
36 Months To Pay Balance
Massey Service Center
801 Jackson, Monroe, La.
Phone 892

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd. Phone 3488-2648

LIVESTOCK

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

STOCKER CATTLE SALE

Partnership Dispersal

100 Heifers and Cows bred to registered polled Hereford Bulls. Cotton average to be reduced. Get your stockers before price advances.

MONDAY, NOV. 14
BASTROP LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Bastrop, La.
LESLIE & H. H. CLARK
MER ROUGE, LA.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

DUCK SEASON'S COMING!
OUTFIT NOW AT
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS

Duck Decoys
Duck Calls
Goodrich "Litentuf" Hip Boots

DEER SEASON OPENS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Hunting Clothes
"Masland & Redhead"
Bass Hunting Boots
Pendleton Wool Shirts
Hunting Caps
Wool Socks

SHOTGUN SHELLS
(All Gauges)
Buy Your Hunting License and Duck Stamps Here
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 So. Grand Phone 6804

HOME CLEANING SUPPLIES
Door mats, self-wringing mops, minute sponge mops, master waxers, weighted waxers, cream furniture polisher, traffic waxes and electric polishers.
118 S. Grand APEX Phone 2575

USE our Lay-A-Way plan. The ideal Christmas Gifts can be found at
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
218 Grammont Phone 898

JANITORS' SUPPLIES

Deodorants
Disinfectants
Liquid Soaps
Sweeping Compounds

Complete Cleaning and Maintenance Supplies for Buildings, Apartments, Hotels, Hospitals, etc.

Quick Delivery Service
Complete Line of JOHNSON Products for Home and Industry
WYANDOTTE PRODUCTS and A Complete Line of FLOOR BRUSHES
Call 2575
APEX Supply Corp.
118 South Grand

NUT CRACKERS
*Reed's Rocket . . 2.98
*Dazey 3.95
MILLER-GUERRIERO HARDWARE, INC.
337 DeSiard Phone 151

BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT
Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6851

12 GAUGE, full choke automatic shot gun. A-1 condition. $60. Phone 8733 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. 8355-W after 5:00 p. m. 11-10-P

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY
With A REALLY Safe Automatic Heater
By Using
STEWART-WARNER "SAFETY SEALED" WALL FURNACE
MONROE TENT & AWNING
S. Grand and Wood Phone 8860

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
Also Confidential Loans
On Anything Of Value
STRONG FURNITURE CO.
The Best For Less
526 DeSiard St., Phone 9628

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals. Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 North 2nd St. Phone 5940

WHAT do you need in Cafe equipment? Yes, we have at big money saving values. Brennan Utilities. Across from Mo. P. Depot.

1 YOUTH mattress, 2 baby mattresses. In good condition. Phone 4474-J. 11-14-P

WATER SOFTENERS & IRON REMOVERS
WATER PUMPS.
DEEP & SHALLOW WELLS DRILLED
GENERAL GAS CORP.
FREE WATER ANAYLSIS
708 Trenton, W. M. Phone 174

ALL THE LATEST RECORDS
Blues, Boogie, and Spiritual. "Broken Hearted," "Blue & Lonesome," "Don't Put Me Down," "Mississippi Blues."
BERNHEIM FURN. CO.
815 DeSiard Phone 974

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Complete Repair Service
On all electrical appliances, refrigerators, washing machines, Schick and all electric razors.
Free Estimates. Pick-up & Delivery
BERNHEIM BROS.
326 DeSiard Phone 974

AT BRENNAN UTILITIES: A. C. light plant, $60; electric painting outfit, complete, $35; trailer or camp cook stove, $7.50; Westinghouse refrigerator, $69; National cash register, $85; outboard motor, $22.50; 48" Hunter fan, $75; Badminton set, (regular size) $7.50; have 25 boxes of washable Kalsomine in all colors. Close out, 25c box; new and used gas heaters, $2 up; electric reducing machine; Neon cross, complete, $7.50; Circline fluorescent fixtures, $8.95; a 4-shelf display counter, $20; 2-burner electric hot plates, $2 up.

EXPERT Floor Finishing, also Edmondson's Non-Skid Self Polishing Wax.
C. C. BULLOCK
Days 9745-J Nights 8029-J

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

C & D HDW. & FURN.
Furniture, Hardware, Sporting Goods
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WANTED TO BUY
PECANS
THE LIEBER CO.
Any Quantity — Any Size
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

NEW SHIPMENT OF
Heaters
Gas
Wood
Oil
All Sizes. No Carry Charge At
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

WE WANT to move it. A real buy. 10 ft. meat display case, $49. Brennan Utilities.

FLOOR FURNACES
INSTALLED COMPLETE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$7.20 Per Month
TURPIN LUMBER & Supply Co.
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100% All Wool Army Blankets $4.00
Tents and Tarpaulins
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Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
10 North 6th St. Phone 384

WILL SELL CHEAP, horse, saddle and bridle. Phone 5165-W. 11-8-A

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SMITH SERVICE & SUPPLY
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WE ARE DEALERS of Payne Floor Furnaces. Buy the best. Get our prices first. Free survey. Brennan Utilities. Phone 316.

Electric Motors Repaired. All Sizes
MONROE ARMATURE WKS.
2019 DeSiard St. Phone 98

PECANS
BAYLES BROS. FUR CO.
507 TRENTON ST., W. M. PHONE 6582

LUMBER
All Grades and Sizes of Pine
Custom Surfacing
Custom Kiln Drying
Industrial Machinery & Supply Corp.
3901 Jackson St., Phone 3177 & 3178

10 Ft. reconditioned porcelain meat counters 5 ft. fish and poultry reconditioned case
L. N. Steward, Refrigeration
704 Louisville Ave. Phone 4005-4599

Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Central Tower Service
Phone 252 Louisville & Sterlington Road

WEEK-END SPECIAL!
Regular $29.95
PLATFORM ROCKER
$16.95
STAR FURNITURE CO.
514 DeSiard Phone 1664

FLOOR sanding machine, edger and polisher. Phone 5486-W. 11-18-P

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE PHONE 5862

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
Metal tool boxes, bumper grill guards and ladder racks made to order.
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

ROCK WOOL
Pellets and Batts
Pellets, 40-lb. bag . . $1.49
Covers 22 Sq. Ft., 3 in. deep.
Batts, carton $2.69
3 5/8 in. thick, covers 42½ Sq. Ft.
2 in. thick, covers 64 Sq. Ft.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
328 DeSiard St. Phone 6710

FOR SALE: 2 short windows, complete with screens. One set double doors; one outside door, one commode. Call 2873.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

SHUFFLEBOARD—22 ft. maple or masonite tops. New $400. Used, good condition $250. F. O. B. Chicago. Oakdale Sales, 2860 N. Clark St., Chicago.

EARLY BEARING papershell pecan, peach, blight proof pear, fig, apple trees and grapes. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

54—Boats and Accessories

ATTENTION HUNTERS!
Save $275.00 on a practically new 14 ft. Century outboard hull equipped with 16 H.P. Johnson motor with 5 gal. walk-around tank. Used less than one season. Will sacrifice for $395. Call Mrs. Gates, 4800 days, 9581-J nights. 11-15-P

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

250/3000 SAVAGE leather action rifle. Like new. Excellent deer hunting. Phone 2283. 11-16-A

WIVES!
Surprise Your Husband
Xmas with a New
JOHNSON SEA-HORSE OUTBOARD MOTOR
No finer or more useful present for the sportsman.
IT'S TOPS IN QUALITY
LEADS IN SALES
HOWARD GRIFFIN
Phone 4682 712 S. Grand

DUCK HUNTERS NOTICE
NEW SHIPMENT OF GUNS JUST RECEIVED AT
WARDS
See Mr. Evans
For Guns and Shells
MONTGOMERY WARD
North 3rd, Monroe, Phone 6000

BLACKWOOD'S BOAT LANDING. 20 boats. 2 cabins furnished. Store fixtures. Property may be leased. Phone 46311, Ferriday, La. 11-18-A

55—Building Materials

JOHNS-MANVILLE SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 866

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
2815 CYPRESS, HWY. 80, WEST MONROE
PHONE 8330

Dirt, Sand, Gravel Hauled
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CENTURY READY-MIX
Quality Concrete Mixed to Specification
Delivered to Job site.
4100 Louisville Ave. Phone 3501 or 8188

BUILDING MATERIALS
OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO.
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QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
R. W. Butler And Sons Lbr. Co.
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY 80
W. Monroe Phone 5643

REROOF—Repair, Remodel, 10% down. 36 months to pay. Phone 6597.
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General Contractor. Ph. 3763-W
"Repairs and additions financed."

COMPLETE HOME BUILDING SERVICE
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SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
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CENTURY BRICK PLANT
Common & Face Brick—Your Selection
Request of Your Local dealer or call plant.
Phone 9683 Sterlington Road

APPLIED ROOFING
Guaranteed 10 Years
Labor and Materials Furnished
$117.64
For re-roofing average 24x36 ft. house.
Call 6710 for free estimate on roofing needs today!
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
328 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

STRUCTURAL STEEL
BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES, PLATES BARS. FABRICATED STEEL FOR BUILDINGS. ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—STEEL—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Sts Phone 942-7440

PRESTON LUMBER CO.
1814 Olive St Phone 6348

56—Business & Office Eqpmt

May We Suggest That You Come By and Look At Our Beautiful Selection of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Now!
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DESIARD ST. PHONE 208

MERCHANDISE

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

Authorized Remington Rand Machine Dealer
Davidson Office Equip. Co.
210 N. 2nd St. Phone 4707-4708

3 CASH Registers for sale. Phone 4042. 11-11-P

SELECT YOUR PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DESIARD ST. PHONE 208

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS!
See Us About
OLIVER'S NEW FINANCE PLAN
We can finance any farm implement from $100 and up. Ask for Free Demonstration Of Our
NEW LINE OF OLIVER ROW-CROP 66, 77 AND 88 TRACTORS
Oliver Tractor & Impl. Co.
Louisville Ave. Phone 6558

NOTICE
Quaker Dairy 16% $3.05
New Milk Flo, crushed oat base $3.90
Staf-O-Life Laying Mash—None better $4.95
Double Dip Zinc Tubs No. 2 $1.25
Double Drain Wash Tubs on Stand $9.50
Lario Pump, 350 Gal. per hour $95.00
We Deliver
Remember
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
IS NEVER UNDER SOLD
West Monroe Phone 2660

Oliver Tractor & Impl. Co.
Oliver Tractors—Parts—Service
Louisville Ave. Phone 6558

W. MONROE TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
102 BRIDGE ST. PHONE 5481

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

FARM SERVICE CENTER
PURINA CHOWS
1509 Cypress, W. Monroe Phone 8154

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
"A FEED FOR EVERY NEED"
3700 JACKSON PHONE 5702

62—Household Goods

NECCHI
The World's Finest Sewing Machine. Parts available anywhere. Lifetime guarantee. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Free competent service. Convenient terms.
Southern Sewing Machine Exchange
816 Crosley St., W. M. Phone 9503

MODERN APPLIANCE
YOUR HOTPOINT DEALER
307 Louisville Phone 7300

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Parts and Service — C. O. Tillman
Phone 4986-J 605 Washington St

52—Articles For Sale

FARM EQUIPMENT

GALVANIZED PIPE
PIPE THREADING
PIPE CUTTING
HEATER CONNECTIONS
GAS STOVES
TARPAULINS

We Cut and Thread Pipe
All Sizes

See Us For Your Winter Needs

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

55—Building Materials

REROOF NOW!
Before The Winter Season Starts
We have expert mechanics to apply roofing and asbestos siding.
Up to 3 Years to Pay
Call Us Now
Monroe Lumber and Supply Co.
9th and DeSiard Phone 1793

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

STUDIO COUCH, matching chair, good condition. 1401 Trenton, phone 416-J. 11-15-A

BUNK BED and mattress $12.50. Steel cot with pad $8.90. Antique love seat $9.90. Antique curved glass china cabinet $44.50. Studio couch $9.90. Singer sewing machine $29.50. New heaters $4.95. Hankins Furniture Co. 116 Sixth St. Phone 9564.

FLOOR FURNACES
Youngstown kitchens, plumbling fixtures. Installation and repair service.
Kelly Plumbing and Heating
602 Louisville Phone 4415

MATTRESSES
Cash and Carry, $9.95
LOUISIANA FURNITURE CO.
114 6th St. Phone 4083

75 LB. capacity ice refrigerator. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 3923-R. 11-15-P

"EASY SPINDRIER"
Do you know that you can buy an Easy Spindrier washer with automatic spind rinse as low as
$169.50
E. B. GARRETT
FIRESTONE
"Across from Joy Theater"
415 DeSiard Phone 4260

BEDROOM and living room furniture. Practically new refrigerator and range. 403 S. 4th, W. M. 11-16-A

ANTIQUES
Just received beautiful walnut marble top dresser, marble top chest. Open Sunday. Hamilton Furniture Co., 3508 Jackson St.

SIMMONS Kiddy Koop with mattress $5. Play pen and pad $5. Car bed and pad $3. Swing $1. New cradle gym toy $1. Phone 9699-R. 11-16-A

ANTIQUE DRESSER AND WASH STAND
Pink Marble Top
Good Condition.
John's Trading Co.
2205 DeSiard St.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS VALUE!
10 Year Guarantee
20 Gal Automatic
Water Heater
Fiber Glass Insulated
Installed Price
(Replacement)
$99.95
Montgomery Ward & Co.
North 3rd
MONROE, LA. PHONE 6000

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., Monroe, La.

BEDROOM SUITES
$47.50 UP
COOPER SALES CO.
307 Pine, W. Monroe Phone 8540

New York Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500

NEW & REBUILT ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS & SERVICE
615 ST. JOHN ST PHONE 8239-J

ANTIQUES—PIANOS—FURNITURE
Arriving Every 10 Days By Trailer Load
AT MAYBERRY'S TRADING POST
225 6th Street Phone 536

52—Articles For Sale

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

NEW BENDIX
AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY
$179.95
Trenton Appliance Co.
306 Trenton, W. M. Phone 8066

6 ONLY
WARDS SUPREME
UPRIGHT
VACUUM CLEANERS
Complete With All Attachments. A
$97.40 Value
Cleaner $69.50
Attachments $21.94
Waxer Brush $5.95
While they last: Cleaner, attachments and brush for
$69.50
Never before have we offered this Ward Cleaner at such a great reduction.
Montgomery Ward
North 3rd, Monroe. Phone 6000

STOVE BARGAIN!!
NEW—Slightly Damaged
WESTERN-HOLLY STOVE
Originally $229. NOW $149.00
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
306 Walnut Phone 1040

CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING
With One Of Our Fine 18th Century DINING ROOM SUITES
Banquet and Drop Leaf Style Tables
Also Dinette Size
In Gleaming Mahogany and Solid Cherry
No Carrying Charge At
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th, Monroe, La.

DISCONTINUING
All Appliances
SELLING OUT AT WHOLESALE PRICES!
(2) Universal full size electric washing machines complete with wringers.
(3) Deep Freeze Boxes. 5, 10 and 18 Cu. Ft.
(1) Apartment Gas Range with Robert Shaw Oven Heat Control.
Monroe Farm Equip. Co.
2006 DESIARD ST. PHONE 1558

COLEMAN Oil Heater, model M-516, output 51,000 B. T. U's. Used 3 months, will sacrifice. Phone 8733 from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., 8355-W after 5:00. 11-10-P

Dinette Suites, $14.95 up
Walsworth Furn. Co.
116 Cotton St. Phone 4567

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving. TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 4065

THE NEW
G. E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER
No plumbing necessary. Can be demonstrated in your own home. No obligation.
ONLY $179.50
Easy Budget Terms
BABER'S
1020 North 4th St. Phone 7306

VENETIAN BLINDS—AWNINGS
BARNETT-NIXON
3200 DESIARD PHONE 8922

63—Jewelry, Watches Etc.

FOR SALE: Beautiful ladies diamond ring. Reasonable. Write box 271 c/o News-Star—World.

64—Machinery and Tools

ONE new Model-G-3 HENRY Hydraulic scraper. 3 yd. capacity. Will sell for $400 below list price. Phone 9802.

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

UNLOADING NOW!
MAYBERRY'S TRAILER makes frequent trips to all distant markets of the United States to collect
* ANTIQUES
* FURNITURE AND
* PIANOS
OF THE BEST QUALITY
To Be Sold At
LOW REASONABLE PRICES
JUST COME TO
225-6th
Or Call 536

MERCHANDISE

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

NEW AND USED Spinets, Studios, Uprights and small Wurlitzer Grand.
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

ROARK BROS.
DEALERS IN GREAT NAME PIANOS
703 Jackson Phone 3544

PIANO TUNING
Rebuilding, regulating and repairing
R. M. GATLIN
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Phone 2311 P. O. Box 63 Monroe, La.

Select Your Christmas
PIANO NOW!
Use Our Lay-Away Plan
Small deposit reserves any piano — new or used — for Christmas Eve delivery.
"Make Your Own Terms"
A few of our many new pianos from which to select:
*Steinway & Sons
*Sohmer
*Conover—Cable—Kingsbury
*Gulbransen
*Practice Pianos
Factory Reconditioned
QUALITY CONSIDERED
WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD
Hewitt-Dew
216 Grammont
Piano Store

PIANO SAVINGS
REGARDLESS OF THE STYLE, TYPE, OR PRICE YOU MAY DESIRE
WERLEIN'S HAS IT
USE WERLEIN'S
$5 CLUB
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
BEFORE YOU BUY, CHECK OUR PIANOS AND OUR FINANCING PLAN
WE FINANCE
Our Own Pianos
YOU DEAL ONLY WITH
WERLEIN'S
"107 Years of Musical Leadership"
202 LOUISVILLE AVE.
PHONE 3331

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

ABOR VITA trees, 2½ to 3 years old. Price reasonable. Phone 9671-J. 11-14-P

LOTS leveled, yards graded, dirt spreading D. L. Bryan, Phone 4345-J.

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

DIRT hauled, fertilizer, pine straw. Will level lots. Phone 7325-M, from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. 11-15-P

BULBS!!
Finest Quality. Many Varieties and Colors
WINTER GRASS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand Phone 387

Strawberry Plants $1.50 per 100
Pansy Plants $1.50 per 100
Imported Holland Bulbs
Cottage Flower Shop
600 Morris Ave. Phone 2984

IRENE SIMMS REID
Notary Public

MERCHANDISE

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy: Any article of value. Nothing too large or too small. Brennan Utilities. Phone 316.

WANTED TO BUY
USED FURNITURE
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
325 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W. M.
Phone 1778

IF IT'S FOR SALE
CALL OR COME BY
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD ST

LOGS
Pine and Hardwood
Highest Prices Paid
Parlor City Lumber Co.
Monroe, La.

WE Buy used Furniture or Anything of Value
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3541

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

3-ROOM furnished apartment, has Electrolux. No children. 109 Texas. 11-13-P

FOR RENT: Lovely new duplex apartment near Junior College. Phone 883.

MODERN house trailer with 2 beds. Couple preferred. Phone 3547-R. 11-16-A

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. Next to bath. Working couple preferred. Phone 8428-W. 11-15-P

SMALL furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 5005 for appointment. 11-15-A

3-ROOM upstairs furnished apartment, share bath with couple only. Phone 582. 11-14-P

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Couple only. 118 South 5th. Phone 6571.

MODERN 2-room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Working couple preferred. No children. 110 Ouachita Ave. 11-8-P

FOR RENT: Warehouse. 50 x 125. Call 2708. 11-11-P

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

3-ROOMS and private bath. North Side. Couple only. $45 monthly. Phone 649.

2 LARGE room apartment. 1 child accepted. Phone 2094-W. 11-14-P

2 UNFURNISHED rooms with bath and garage. 419 Smith, W. M. Phone 10292-M. 11-16-A

CHOICE 3 or 4 rooms. Private entrance, very convenient. North side. Bills paid. Adults. Phone 9997-W.

72—Business Places

FOR LEASE: Drapery and gift shop including desirable 3-room furnished apartment or excellent location for flower shop. Corner lot on N. 3rd.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649—2548—8407-J

FOR RENT
One thousand square feet of office space at 802 North 2nd St. Just off Louisville Ave.
FOR LEASE
Lot on Louisville Ave., 100 x 234. Ideal location, just east of Rendezvous.
DAN A. BREARD, REALTOR
704 Riverside Phone 352

FOR RENT—Building 32'x70'. Good business location. Reasonable rent. 413 N. 3rd St. Phone 3437. 11-13-A

Commercial & Industrial Locations In West Monroe
CALVERT
Phone 1528 or 9583-R

ONE BUILDING for rent on Trenton St., W. Monroe. Phone 4042. 11-2-P

GROCERY Store and Market with all fixtures. Joe Smith, 1416 Sterlington Road. Phone 40-W. 11-19-A

74—Houses, Furnished

4-ROOM HOUSE partly furnished or unfurnished. Redecorated. Nice neighborhood near schools and bus line. Phone 8265-W. 11-16-A

75—Houses, Unfurnished

LARGE 2-STORY HOUSE for rent. North side. Suitable for boarding house. Write Box 144 c/o News-Star—World. 11-16-A

UNFURNISHED 5-room house. Near Mitchell School, W. M. $75 monthly. Phone 649.

5-ROOM modern home. References. Phone 6967-J. 11-12-A

FOR SALE or Rent: 2614 North 10th, McGuire Addn. Rents for $65 per month.
B. S. BRASWELL, REALTOR
Phone 2714, 2372-J.

FOR LEASE TO COUPLE. Near Jr. College. 1 year old, 2-bedroom home. Good neighborhood. Near school and church. $75 mo. References. Write Box 142 c/o News-Star—World. 11-16-A

FOR RENT or Lease: New 5-room house. Riverbend Addn., W. M. $75 per month. Phone 649.

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM and board for working girls or girl students. Phone 3584. 11-10-P

78—Rooms Without Board

BEDROOM. Connecting bath. Gentlemen only. 102 Filhiol, W. M. Phone 8322-J. 11-19-A

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. Close in, W. Monroe. Phone 5182-M. 11-14-P

2 UPSTAIRS furnished rooms. Connecting bath. Phone 6063-W. 11-9-P

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

MERCHANDISE

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

LAY-A-WAY PLAN
PICK YOUR PIANO NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
START PAYMENT IN 1950
Choose from Such Makes As
Betsy Ross Spinet, New $550
P. A. Starck Spinet, Used $295
P. A. Starck Studio, Used $285
Wurlitzer Grand, Slightly Used $295
Uprights $50 Up
WE ARE SELLING OUT 50 PIANOS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES
TERMS TO SUIT NO INTEREST
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 DICK TAYLOR PHONE 1882-J

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

BEDROOM. Close in. Convenient to bath. Phone 2640-W. 11-20-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM on bus line. Prefer working lady. Kitchen privileges. Apply 709 Georgia St. 11-16-A

LOVELY bedroom, kitchen privilege. Working lady or couple preferred. W. Monroe. Phone 2339-W. 11-19-P

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 7802-W. 11-14-P

ROOMS. $4 per week. Gentlemen only. Phone 5528, 401 Layton Ave. 11-13-A

NICE private bedroom. Gentlemen preferred. 110 Ouachita Ave. 11-8-P

BEDROOM. Private bath, new bedroom suite. New carpet. Adults only. 810 Cypress St., W. Monroe.

80—Offices and Desk Room

Offices For Rent
Heninger Building
136-138 South Grand
Phone 245

83—Wanted To Rent

COUPLE wants to rent a furnished apartment, both working. Call 5245-W. 11-16-A

TEACHER and college daughter desire small unfurnished apartment. Call Mrs. Hutchins. 3931-J. 11-16-A

MOTHER and 2 children desire 2 or 3-room unfurnished apartment. Phone Royce Lowery, Mangham, La. 11-14-P

LOCAL business man desires unfurnished house in nice section of town. Permanent resident. References exchanged. Phone 3331.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

GOOD investment property. 2 blocks from post office. $750 monthly income. If interested call 649-2548.

10M. CAPACITY SAWMILL, planer plant; with natural gas kilns; now operating; running good. Located north Louisiana. Plenty timber, excellent lumber market. Priced for quick sale. Write Box 273, Morning World.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
312 South Grand Street
Ideal for Automobile Sales, Display & Garage Business
Or
Wholesale Business
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

NEW TEXACO station in Sterlington. 100 x 100 ft. lot, cinder block building. Equipment for actual cost plus inventory. M. T. Hines, Sterlington. Phone County 7212. 11-18-P

FOR QUICK SALE: In business center on Main St., Mer Rouge, brick bldg. Suitable store, offices, etc. Large display windows. Rental value $75. Apply Dr. H. C. Fike, Mer Rouge, La. Phone 4431. 11-15-P

DAY & NIGHT CAFE
Doing excellent business. Stainless steel equipment, like new. 2½ year lease; 5 additional year option.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649—2548—8407-J

WANTED: Apartment with private bath for working couple. No pets or children. Phone 6531-W, after 5 p. m. 11-11-P

FOR QUICK SALE
Louisville Ave.
500 Feet, No Filling Needed
$75 front foot, Can't Beat It
Phone 883

LOUISVILLE AVE.—BUILDING SITE
Adjoining Coronado Club. 100 ft. on Louisville, 585 ft. deep (to Hudson Lane). Ideal tourist court, commercial building or filling station location. Phone 883.

BY OWNER: Bicycle, gun and key shop. Reasonably priced. See Jack Singley, 126 S. Grand for details. TF

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
IN WEST MONROE
713 TRENTON STREET
(91 ft. wide x 260 ft. deep)
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

NORTH SIDE. Grocery. Walk-Out. All stock and equipment. $1,900. Building and living quarters rents for $40 per month. SOUTH SIDE, store building with 7-room house and 2-story duplex. Revenue $184 per month. Price $12,500.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

STORE BUILDING with 4 room living quarters in rear. All fixtures. Lot 40 x 150. 400 Block Wilson street. $3,250.

1901 BREARD. Grocery and market. Building 40 x 48. Living quarters in rear. All stock and fixtures. Also 3-room house. Lot 100 x 150. $10,500.

GOOD going grocery business. Walk out proposition. $6500. Must see to appreciate. No information over the phone.

107 POWELL. Store fixtures, merchandise, show cases, etc. $1,650.

MODERN TOURIST COURT. 15 cabins on main highway Present income $750 per month.

STORE BUILDING, all fixtures. Lot 50 x 100. Intersection of Smith St., and Jonesboro Hwy., W. M. $5,000.

MODERN CAFE, good location. For lease or sale. Fully equipped. Doing good business.

408 ALLEN ST. Tin warehouse. Next to alley. For quick sale $1,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

FOR SALE. 199 acres land. 10 miles north Rayville. Nice location. Mrs. Maggie Justice, Rayville, La. Phone 148. 10-21-A

85—Farms and Land For Sale

DO YOU WANT A FARM?
I have several good farms on the Ouachita River. Best farm land to be had. Some acreage just outside city limits. Call me for details.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 County 7705

ABOVE THE AVERAGE
40-acre farm with exceptionally nice home with all modern conveniences. Screened porches. Have to see to appreciate. If you want a nice home in the country, see this now.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

Raise Cattle
This Is Better Than Texas
600 Acres—Old Hwy. 80
$75 an acre. Only 7 miles out. 7 tenant houses, over 1/2 under cultivation. 1/3 cash. Balance financed. All under fence. SUGGESTION: Get 2 or 3 business men to pool resources and own this jointly. Best investment on today's market. Phone 883.

160 ACRES. 3 miles from city. School bus. Mail service. Phone 883.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms and Land For Sale

Investors
Most model farm in North Louisiana, fine Delta land. Well drained. Fully equipped. 1,600 acres. Nearly all under cultivation. Near Mississippi River.
I. & S. REALTY
Phone 883, Write P. O. Box 800, Monroe, La.

CONSIDER THE FEATURES OF THIS HOME
Large living room, dining room and sun-parlor, 2-bedrooms, 2 walk-in closets, beautiful bath, extra large kitchen. Diagonal oak floors. Treated Oregon fir foundation, Venetian blinds, awning, 16 base plugs. Fluorescent lights throughout. 30 gallon glass lined tank. ½ acre ground. Just outside City Limits.
$6,300
$1,600 Cash, Balance like rent.
MRS. IVY RAYNER
PHONE 5055

CITY LIMITS, WEST MONROE
69½ ACRES
Facing Arkansas Road. Running Water. $6,900.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

For Real Estate Values See These Listings
50 ACRES, large 3-room house. 22 acres in in cultivation. Butane gas, well water, electric pump, on school bus route. 3½ miles from Eros on Vernon Rd. $3,000.
40 ACRES. Good for farming. Approximately 20,000 ft. hardwood timber. Fenced 3 sides. All mineral rights. No improvements. Btotom land. 8 miles east of Columbi. ¼ mile off gravel rd. $1,050.
80 ACRES. 5 room house, 2-room house, Barns. 6 miles east of Portland, Ark. $1,750.
120 ACRES. Mostly timber land, 6 miles east of Portland, Ark. $1,000.
SWARTZ, La., 4-room house. Gas, lights, well water. 5½ acres. The Haddick Place. $1,500.
5 ACRES. 5-room house, newly redecorated. On Pine Crest Rd., ¼ mile off White's Ferry Rd. $6,500.
NEW 4-room house, bath, front porch. Double garage 1 acre. Hwy. 80, between Start and Crew Lake. 15 miles from Monroe. The Nolan Place. $3,500.
16 ACRES, 6-room house. Modern conveniences. Front and back porch. Out buildings. ¼ mile south of Start on Clear Lake Rd. ½ mineral rights. $4,000.
20 ACRES, large 4-room house. ½ mile southwest of Cross Rd. Grocery. $4,500.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS

53 ACRES
6-room House, Bath
Natural gas, barns, tenant house. All fenced.
4 Miles from Bastrop
1/2 Cash
$6,300
MRS. IVY RAYNER
PHONE 5055

$1,000 CASH
NEW small fram dwelling. Dimensions 15 x 33. Sealed with sheet rock. Lights, telephone. 1 acre. Immediate possession. Dean's Road. 4 miles from new bridge.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050, 989

30 ACRES LAND. 3-bedroom house. 2 baths. Private lake stocked with fish. 4 miles from city limits, W. Monroe. Phone 883.

86—Houses For Sale

3016 DICK TAYLOR. 5 rooms, bath, concrete drive, double garage. Garden. Chicken yard. Attic fan. Venetian blinds. $5,000.

3603 GORDON AVE., 5 rooms, bath. Redecorated. Back yard, fenced. Garage. $6,500.

1110 SOUTH 3RD, 5-room home, bath. New roof. Venetian blinds. New light fixtures. Corner lot. $6,500.

WEST MONROE, 3-room house. Sink. Large window fan. Garage. Concrete walk. $1,700.

DESIARD. 2 corner lots. $5,000.

ARKANSAS RD. 12 acres, 5 rooms.

HARROLL RD., new 4 rooms. Acre. $1,950.

FOR COLORED
ON CORNER 23rd and Adams St. 6-room house, bath, garage. $3,150.
417 NORTH 12TH ST. $400 down.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

BAYOU MASON, 260 acres of land. 55 acres in cultivation. 200 acres fenced. Good timber. Public road through place. 4-room house. Open range.

WINNSBORO, LA., Bondurant Kincaid Addn., 6-room house. Corner lot 50x100.

WISNOR, LA. Cafe doing nice business. All new fixtures. Electric meat table and all necessary refrigeration. Reason for selling, owner in bad health.
Contact: James T. Carroll, Sr.
Or W. R. Taylor.
Phone 4267 or 4216, Winnsboro, La.

216 PARGOUD DR.
Lovely 2-bedroom home. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen. Glassed in sleeping porch. Well landscaped lot. Sale price, $7,350; F. H. A. appraisal, $7,350 F. H. A. loan, $5,800.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

SEVERAL LOTS
On Breville, near College. 70x160. Only $600.
1107 SOUTH 3RD
3-bedroom home $5,750. $1,150 cash. Balance already financed.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050, 989

BRES AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room. Kitchen with plenty of cabinets and closets. 2 screened porches. Attic ventilation. 3 ceiling fans, 3 floor furnaces. Textone walls, hardwood floors. Well landscaped lot. Excellent condition. Quick possession.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

1208 SOUTH 4TH, Duplex, 8-rooms, 2 baths, newly painted. New hot water tanks. F. H. A. financed. $1,150 down. Price $7,100.

321 HOWARD ST., 3-bedroom home on lot 150x150. Price $10,000.

208 GEORGIA ST., 3-bedroom home. Completely furnished. Move in for $1,500. Balance financed. No closing costs.

222 GRAYLING, 3-bedroom home. Large lot. Shrubbery planted. $9,600.

1312 McGUIRE, 2-bedroom home under construction. F. H. A. loan available. Price $6,900.

702 McGUIRE, large lot with unfinished cinder block and brick house. Enough blocks and bricks on lot to finish house. $2,200.

LOT Corner K and 10th St., $1,600.

TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

SMALL 4-ROOM HOUSE, unfinished. 2 nice lots. 1000 ft. East of St. Joseph Home, on old Sterlington Rd. $1,700 cash. Lights, gas, water, telephone. Phone 9380-W. 11-16-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

NORTH SIDE
1403 EMERSON, vacant. Lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, hardwood floors. Modern bath with shower, tile floor. Cedar closet, disappearing stairway. 4 ceiling fans. Well landscaped lot. Camellias, azaleas, magnolia tree, 2 pecan trees. Garage with store room. Lot 75x150.

BRES AVE., 3-bedroom home. 2 baths, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, carpets and drapes. 2 floor furnaces. Ceiling fan, attic ventilation. Disappearing stairway, garage. Well landscaped lot.

BRES AVE., lovely 3-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened front porch, attic ventilation, 3 ceiling fans, 3 floor furnaces, textone walls. Well landscaped lot. Quick possession.

EMERSON ST.—Pay equity and assume balance. Practically new 2-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace and mirror. Venetian blinds, 3 floor furnaces. Attic ventilation. Beautiful hardwood floors. Textone walls. Corner lot. Immediate possession.

N. 4TH. 3-bedroom home, bath and a half. Newly redecorated. Lot 75 x 150.

107 POPLAR ST., 5-room house, bath, immediate possession, $3,900.

NEAR JR. COLLEGE
FILHIOL AVE., 2-bedroom home, modern kitchen with plenty cabinets. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation. Garage.

CONCORDIA, 2-bedroom home, 2 floor furnaces, Venetian blinds, double garage. Concrete floor. Excellent condition.

SOUTH McGUIRE AVE. Large 5-room home. Quick possession. $4,500.

901 COLE, 2-bedroom home. $7,950.

SOUTH SIDE
SOUTH THIRD ST. $2,500 down. Lovely 3-bedroom home, textone walls, wall heaters. Beautiful hardwood floors, newly redecorated inside. Outside newly painted. Garden planted. Quick possession. Assume balance. Monthly payments $50.13.

S. 2ND. Large 4-room house, bath. Lot 50x150. Owner will finance.

S. 5TH. New 3-bedroom home. Modern bath. Corner lot. Quick possession, $7,800.

PARGOUD DR. South Side, 2-bedroom home. Quick possession.

GORDON AVE. 2-bedroom home, 2 lots. Immediate possession. $8,400.

GORDON AVE., 3-bedroom home, newly painted. Corner lot, $6,900.

SOUTH GRAND, 3-bedroom home, excellent repair. Double garage. Lot 75 x 150.

ST. JOHN ST., 6-room house, $5,000.

SOUTH SIDE, 4-room house, $4,000.

WHITE ST. Booker T. Washington Addn. 6-room house, bath. 2 lots. $4,750.

WINNSBORO RD.—Close in, large 4-room house, complete bath. Venetian blinds. Nice kitchen cabinet. Piped for Bendix. Garage. Lot 100x150. $5,750.

103 RAILROAD AVE. Vacant.

WEST MONROE
2309 NYE ST., W. M. 2-bedroom house, Venetian blinds, attic ventilation, $6,900.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

NORTH SIDE
NEAR GEORGIA TUCKER
Beautiful 3-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace and drapes, dining room, 2 baths.
Modern kitchen with plenty cabinet and closet space. 2 floor furnaces, venetian blinds, attic ventilation. Disappearing stairway, hardwood floors.
Side screened porch with ceiling fan. Garage and store room. Well landscaped lot.
QUICK POSSESSION
IN PERFECT CONDITION
$13,500
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

Marie Place
3-Bedroom Home
Corner Lot
Air Conditioning And Central Heat. Tile Bath.
MRS. R. E. (Lillian) DAVIS
Phone 1094

An Exceptional Buy
$9,450
1412 Cole Avenue
5-room brick home. 2 bedrooms. Built-in tile bath. Venetian blinds. Bar-B-Que pit. Lot 110x175.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
North Third & Breard Sts.

100% G. I. LOANS!
Qualified Veterans May Purchase These Homes For
Approximately $200 Closing Costs
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
202 Vernon St.: 3-bedroom home, two porches, double garage, asbestos siding, on bus line. Non-veteran $1, 200 down. Price $7,400.

1101 Alabama: 2-bedroom home, corner lot, one block from bus line. Non-veteran $1,800 down. Price $5,000.

204 Filhiol, W. M.: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and front porch. Close in on paved street. Non-veteran $1,600 down. Price $8,000.

810 Mill, W. M.: Two bedroom home, two porches, garage and washroom. Large corner lot. Non-veteran $2,000 down. Price $8,000.

TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

PLAN SERVICE—F. H. A. LOANS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 844

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

A GOOD BUY!
3-bedroom, one-bath house. Near Georgia Tucker School. Just refinished inside and out. $10,500. Phone 883.

INVESTORS
Nice, Clean and Modern
2 STORY HOME
Jackson St., large lot, near church and school. Wonderful repair. Best bargain in Monroe. Ideal for business or boarding house. Best buy in town. Phone 883.

JUST off Natchitoches Road, 2 miles from Trenton St., W. M. 6 acres, 5-room house. Barns, chicken house, etc. Lights, gas, telephone, electric pump. $7,250.

$1400 DOWN
813 GEORGIA ST., Balance at $47.65 monthly, F. H. A. including taxes and insurance. 2-bedrooms, porte cochere, attic fan, Bendix washer, gas log and wall heater. House 2 years old. 1st class condition. Lovely home. Lot 100 x 150.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Garage, out houses, beautiful trees. Fronting 100 ft. on Hwy. 80. Depth 310 ft. and 6 acres adjoining. 1 mile from city limits of W. Monroe. F. H. A. loan. Particulars gladly furnished.

3-BEDROOMS. North Side, near schools. Large lot. F. H. A. financed. Shown by appointment.

40 ACRES hill land, 5-room house, spring branch. $2,750.

ESTABLISHED business, washateria, 4 G. E. washing machines, Hamilton dryer, Grocery stock and fixtures. $1,500 will handle. Hwy. 80, near Millsaps School.

85 ACRES, electricity. Butane, $4,750.

60 ACRES, electricity. $2,500.

2614 NORTH 10TH., McGuire Addn, W. M. Very attractive house. Lot 100 x 150. F. H. A.

LOT 200 x 300. Moore St., between Jackson and Lee. $1,900. Terms.

LOT 180 x 200 Park Ave. Will sell all or part.
B. S. BRASWELL, REALTOR
Phone 2714, 2372-J.

EASY TO BUY
309 Riverbend, W. M.: New 5-room house already financed. Monthly payments $44.96, including taxes and insurance. No closing cost. $775 including custom made venetian blinds and 1948 deluxe Bendix.

1303 N. 3rd.: 9-room house. 2 bath rooms, basement. Owner will finance.

700 South 4th.: New 5-room house. Attic fan, venetian blinds, garage and storage room. Lot 50x150. $8,750.

SPURGEON DR.: Across from Jr. College. 3-bedroom house in excellent condition. Corner lot 130x150. $12,975. Already financed.

709 Stella, W. M. 3-bedroom house. Lot 50x150. $4,974.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649—2548—8407-J

For Real Estate Values See These Listings
JOE BILL ST., 4-room house. Lot 47 x 200. $1,350.

4-ROOMHOUSE, bath without fixtures. Lot 110' x 210'. Just off Smith St., South of Paper Mill. For quick sale. $1,750.

3905 DICK TAYLOR. New 3-room house. Bath. Asbestos siding. Garage. Lot 50 x 150. $4,500.

1301 NORTH 2ND. ST., W. M. 6-room house, bath. Large screened porch. Corner lot 55 x 147. $8,000.

SPEED ST., nice 4-room house. Bath (no fixtures). Gas, water, lights. Lot 110 x 210. $2,250. Convenient terms. Exceptional buy.

317 WILSON ST., New 4-room house. Front porch. Vacant, move right in. Lot 50 x 150. $2,400.

204 CIRCLE DR., W. M. 4-room house. Good condition. Attic fan, garage and store room. Lot 100 x 180. $5,500.

906 NORTH 2ND. 7-room house, 4-bed rooms, bath. Ample closet space. Large corner lot. $12,000.

304 LUDWIG, W. M. 5-room house. 2-bedrooms, bath, front screened porch. Lot 75 x 150. $7,350.

414 EGAN ST., 3-room house. 2 lots. Lot 100 x 150. $2,200.

703 NORTH 7TH., W. M. 6-room house, bath. Lot 75 x 150. $5,000.

201 ISABELL, near Country Club. 6-room house, bath, large screened porch, breakfast room. Garage. Corner lot 150 x 150. Venetian blinds. Large pecan trees. $10,500. Already financed by F. H. A. Possession in 30 days.

WOOD ST., West Monroe. Across from Post Office, ideal place for Doctor's Office. 5-room house, bath, attic fan. Small lot. $8,500.

204 BREARD ST., The Foy House. Ideal for clinic, beauty shop, or rooming and boarding house. 15 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. 4 baths. Completely furnished if desired. Lot 79x162.

132 SPLANE DR., 3-room house, bath with shower. Large lot. $4,750.

LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, porch and storeroom, asbestos siding, attic fan, floor furnaces. Lot 100x400 ft., facing Bayou, Edgewater Gardens. Can be financed by F. H. A.

204 MITCHELL LANE, W. M. 6-room house. Bath. 3-room apartment, completely furnished. Screened back porch. $6,850.

1206 TIM ST., W. M., 6 rooms, bath, 2 lots. Near paper mill. $4,000.

10-ROOM HOUSE, 3 apartments, all furnished. Bath, 2 porches. Commercial building 24 x 30. Lot 113½ x 115. Rents for $160 per month. Price $11,700.

404 JEWEL, W. M. North of paper mill. 5-room house, bath (no fixtures. Lot 50 x 150. $3,500.

3603 DICK TAYLOR. 5-room house, bath, 2 screened porches, hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $5,000.

2614 COOLEY ST., 2-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $850.

113 TEXAS AVE., 2-story apartment building. Also 2 garage apartments Revenue $265 a month. Lot 50 x 150. $10,500.

1006 N. 7TH, 5-room house, bath, sleeping porch. 2-bedrooms, $6,300.

807-807½ N. 7TH, 5-room house. Also 3-room house with bath. $10,500.

210 ROBERTS, Highland Park Addn. 4-room house. Lot 75 x 100. $7,000.

3105 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.

3107 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.

FAIRVIEW Addn., large 6-room 2-story home. Garage, store room. $11,500.

904 S. 3RD., 6-room home, porte cochere, garage. 2 lots. $8,400.

513 MISSISSIPPI, 7-room house, bath (no fixtures). 2 lots. $3,680.

618 N. 5TH, large 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. $9,500.

FOR COLORED
NORTH 7TH ST., W. M. 8 houses, each has 3 rooms and 2 porches. Will paint and make necessary repairs. $1,550 each.

4-DUPLEX apartments, 2801-2803 Jackson St., and 600-600½ Shotwell St. Lot 100 x 150. $10,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

407 AUSTIN, W. M. Practically new duplex. 3 rooms and bath, nice built-ins each side, screened porch. Good F. H. A. loan.
MRS. S. R. BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537-7392-M

$2,342 DOWN. Only $68 month buys this year old home. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, hall, tile fireplace. Venetian blinds, floor furnace. Corner lot. Immediate possession. Phone 883.

Duplex—1508 South 4th
Four bedrooms. Live in one side, rent free. F. H. A. appraisal $7,750. Selling price $7,850. Monthly payment $40.92. On F. H. A. loan of $6,200. J. B. Bradley. Ph. 9656-M—9685-J. 11-29-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

APARTMENT HOUSE
WEST MONROE
Good location. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice for quick sale. Present rentals will pay for building in about 4 years.
LESTER & LESTER
Phone 3988

JR. COLLEGE
Corner lot, pine panel living room, 2 bedrooms. Immediate possession. 117 Masonic Ave.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

ON Pargoud Blvd., North Side, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, asbestos ranch style house. One year old. Lot 150 x 150. Owner wants equity, purchaser take over loan. Phone 883.

ARE YOU MODERATELY WEALTHY?
Then why go through the strain and worry of building? Buy this 1 year old, North Side, lovely ranch style home on Lake DeSiard. Fronting over 200 ft. on water, over 300 feet deep. Exclusive neighborhood. Wall to wall carpet. Panel den, central heating system, attic ventilation. Insulated. 2 beautiful tile baths. Attached garage. Plumbing facilities for servants. Shown by appointment only.
PHONE 883

403 AUSTIN, W. M.
New 5-room house for sale by owner. Modern in every way. Good F. H. A. loan. Small down payment. Phone 1089-R. 11-19-A

304 LUDWIG, W. M.
5-room house. Screened in front porch. Excellent location. $7,500.
MRS. LILLIAN (R. E.) DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4054

IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT WILL BUY!
Need Immediately
3-bedroom, 2 bath home.
North Side.
Write Box 141, c/o News-Star
State location, price and age of house.

R. A. (BOB) COLEMAN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
F. H. A. AND G. I. CONSTRUCTION
3000 DESIARD ST. PHONE 8160

HOMES, LOTS & BUSINESS PROPERTY
CALL PORTERS'—5306, 5950-M

NORTH SIDE
2-BEDROOM BRICK HOME
About 2 years old. Wall to wall carpet. Drapes included. Screened porch, back yard, fenced for privacy. Over $1,000 in camellias and azaleas. Most beautifully decorated home in the city. Owner wants equity. Balance financed at local Building and Loan.
PHONE 883

BY OWNER—Two new four-room houses with bath. Available soon. Inquire at 903 South First street. 11-13-P

1400 N. 2ND STREET
6-room house, redecorated. 2 bathrooms. Porte-Cochere. Corner lot 92 x 80. Call 649.

WEST SIDE
Lovely 4-room furnished house. Lot approximately 40 x 300. Under fence. Up-to-date new furniture. Easily financed. $4,050.
3015 LEE AVE.
5-Room house on good condition. Large sleeping porch. Lot 50 x 150. Bearing fruit trees. $5,000.
MRS. E. KRIGER
PHONE 10657

107 PRICE ST.
(DOOLEY ADDN.)
4-rooms, garage, electricity, gas, water, sink. School Bus.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$1,900
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
Phone 2714, 2372-J

210
LOUISVILLE AVE.
2-STORY BUILDING
FOR SALE
TO BE MOVED OR DEMOLISHED
$1,500
MRS. IVY RAYNER
PHONE 5055

SUBURBAN HOME
On Arkansas Road. New Modern 4-room house with all conveniences, including natural gas. All necessary outhouses. Good drainage. 6 acres under fence. Priced for quick sale. $5600.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

MODERN 5-room home. Attic fan, garage, concrete drive, outhouse, garden, shade trees. Lawn. $4,750. Terms. Owner, 604 Mitchell Lane, W. M. 11-20-P

COUNTRY PLACE IN TOWN
Just off DeSiard St. 5-room home, lot 280 x 125. Cow shed, chicken house, large green house. Lovely shrubs it would take years to accumulate. Bearing fruit trees. Convenient to town but all the privacy you would want. See this for $4500.
IN CALHOUN
8-room house, all city conveniences. 80 acres with one half mineral rights. Spring and live water the year round. See if interested in cattle raising, orchard or farm. Will sell all or part. Owner will finance.
NORTH SIDE APARTMENT HOUSE
Large corner lot. Almost completely furnished, good revenue, call for details.
SO LOW IN PRICE
You won't believe you can own one of these new 2-bedroom homes in Riverbend Addn., W. M. Financed F. H. A. or G. I. loan. 2-bedroom home on nice lot. $6,600. 2-bedroom on inside lot. $5,800.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 County 7705

WE MAKE
F. H. A. LOANS
ALSO
F. H. A. — 100% G. I. Combination Loans
E. W. CRUSE, Phone 5400
North Third and Breard Streets

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

NICE MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT HOUSE
NORTH SIDE
A buy you can't pass up—Near bus, school, church. Best neighborhood. Only $12,000. Phone 883.

LOANS
CITY, SUBURBAN, COUNTRY PROPERTY
$50 TO $1000 OR MORE
IMMEDIATELY
MASON & PEARSON, INC.
128 JACKSON PHONES 9602—9603

Beautiful New Home
Fairview
Owner transferred from Monroe. Living room with mantle and picture window, dining room, lovely kitchen, 2 beautiful bedrooms and bath. Ample closets, floor furnaces, attic fan, garage. Corner lot. Choice location.
LESTER & LESTER
(Geo. W. and Erle B. Lester)
Phone 3988

87—Lots For Sale

DOWNEY LANE, 600 block, 50x150. $1,400.
JASMINE ST

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Value DEMONSTRATION

6 More Power Packed Days of Savings During

Guaranteed Starting Power This Winter
ALLSTATE BATTERIES



8.95 Economy Battery Guaranteed 12 Mo. 5.88 Exch.

Don't be plagued with battery failure! Get through winter with a fresh powered, factory new Allstate battery that's winter tested! Save during Sears Value Demonstration, be secure for tough starting weather ahead! Drive in Tomorrow!

10.25-18 Mos. Guaranteed Battery 7.88 Exch.

Put your winter starting troubles in this 18-month guaranteed Allstate battery! Plenty of full-surging power for starting and accessory use. 90 ampere-hour capacity. Winter tested at 0 degrees. Drive in tomorrow; get 18 months of guaranteed starting power at a savings!

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45 plates; 100 amp. hr. capacity. Two full years of leap to action starts plus sample accessory use. Trade in now. Get Sears Value Demonstration savings. Be set for winter.

ALLSTATE
THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY AUTO SUPPLIES

PROMPT, EFFICIENT Oil Change

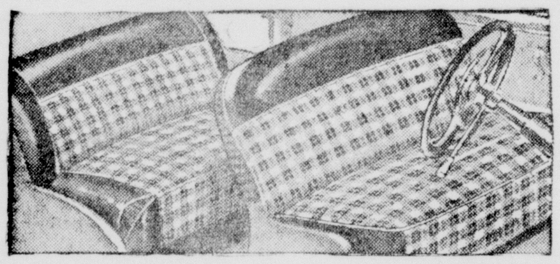
You Would Pay $1.75 Elsewhere

FAMOUS ALLSTATE PREMIUM QUALITY



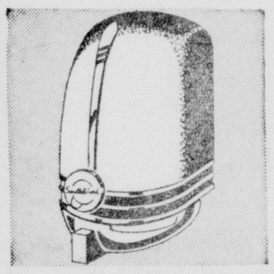
5 MINUTES—and you are on your way with a crankcase full of Allstate Premium Quality Compounded Motor Oil. The best money can buy! Save time . . . Save Money . . . Drive into Sears Tomorrow!

88c Any 5-Quart Crankcase



19.95 Plastic Seat Covers 17.88
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Save now on the interior beauty of your car! Durable, long wearing, comfortable Plastic Seat Covers. Closely woven plastic with artificial vinyl leather trim. Double stitched with extra support at strain points. Drive in Tomorrow. A real value.



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Comfort Even for Short Rides
Quiet, Automatic **29.95**

Heats from the floor up in 90 seconds. Operates independent of cooling system. Visit Sears tomorrow! See this Value!



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Permanent Type—Anti-Rust
Gallon Can **2.85**

One filling lasts all winter, won't boil away. Glycol type. Get ready for winter at Sears Now!

Allstate Methanol Type, gal. 98c

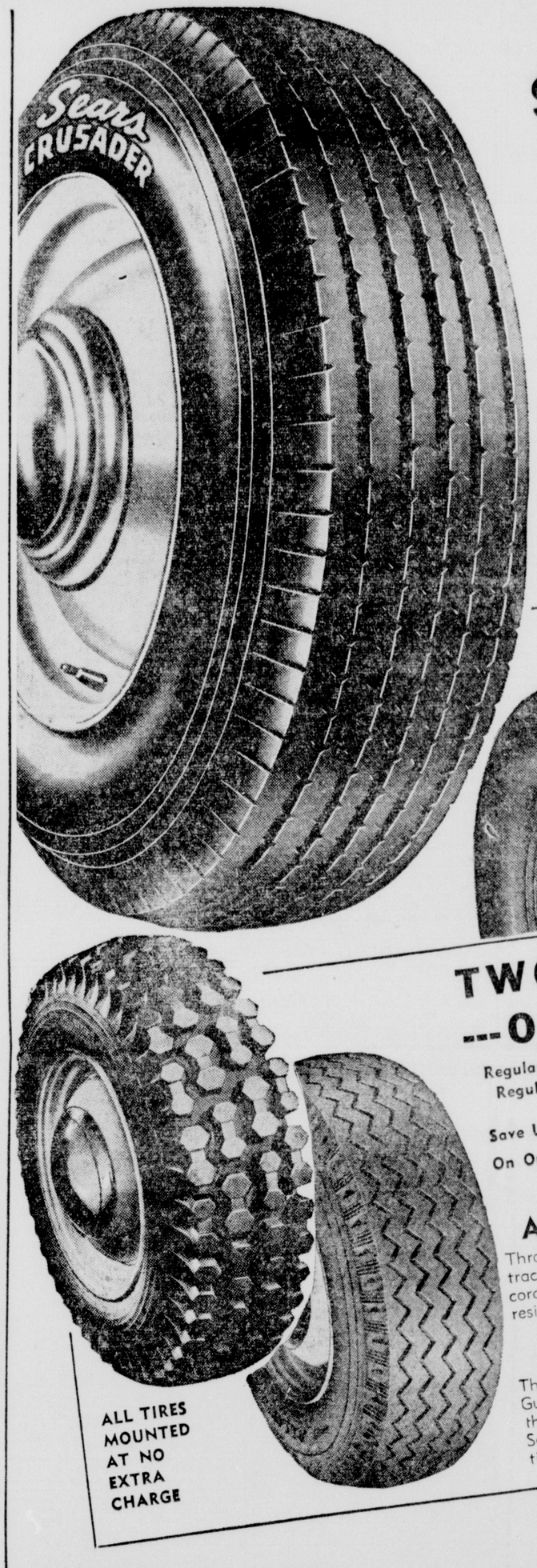
SPECIAL ALLSTATE SPARK PLUG SALE



ALLSTATE SPARK PLUGS

Reg. 45c Ea. Save 72c On Set of Six **33c ea.**

Value at regular price, now yours for extra savings. Allstate plugs get full power from gasoline; heavy electrodes maintain gap longer for better efficiency. Switch now to Allstate. Get Sale Savings.



Sears Famous 9.95 CRUSADER

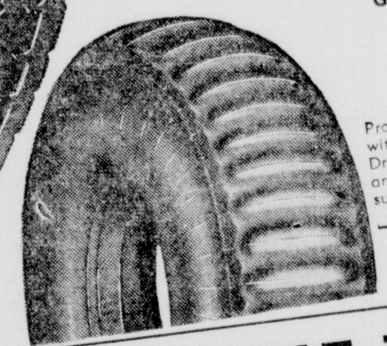
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CUT TO SAVE 2.18 **7.77** Plus Tax Mounted at No Extra Charge

Don't risk balding tires! Get new genuine first quality tires with a 12-month double guarantee at a remarkable savings price during Sears Value Demonstration. The safest tire we know of in the low priced field. Drive in tomorrow! Put your car on new rubber at a big savings!

Only 10% Down

GET 1.00 FOR YOUR OLD TUBE
4.95 Allstate Safety Tube
Get Blowout Protection
For Only **3.95** Plus Tax And Your Old Tube
Regularly 4.95



Protect yourself and your family with famous Allstate Safety tubes! Drive in tomorrow. Your old tubes are worth money on blow out insurance!

TWO GREAT TIRES ---ONE LOW PRICE

Regular 13.45 TRACTION GRIP—18 Mo. Guarantee
Regular 12.25 SAFETY TREAD—18 Mo. Guarantee

Save Up to 2.57 On One Tire **10.88** EACH Plus Tax

ALL TIRES MOUNTED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

ALLSTATE TRACTION GRIP

Through mud, slush, snow and sandy roads. Allstate traction grips deliver the goods. First quality rayon cord body; truck type heavy beads. Cut and bruise resisting treads. Save at Sears Now.

ALLSTATE SAFETY TREAD

The tire value of the year at a sensationally low price. Guaranteed for a full 18-months. Equal to or better than original equipment. Save tomorrow! Drive into Sears Automotive parking lot and get new guaranteed tires at a reduced price!



Shotgun Shells
Disintegrating Top Wad
Fewer Cripples **2.18**

You can't buy a better shell at any price! Uniform velocity, oversized primers. They give better patterns. Low Priced.

LOUD CLEAR
Duck Call 99c



Get Yours tomorrow! Made of smooth hand rubbed southern hardwood. Removable sound mechanism. See it.

NEW J. C. HIGGINS Hunting Coat

ZELAN-TREATED ARMY DUCK

AT A SEARS SAVINGS **7.88**

More store quality features for less make it your best buy! Corduroy faced collar and cuffs; entire back and upper half of sleeves lined for protection. All-around rubber coated game pocket. Extra shoulder patch to protect coat against wear! Come into Sears sporting goods department tomorrow. Take advantage of the many savings!



4.40 Duck Decoys 3.88

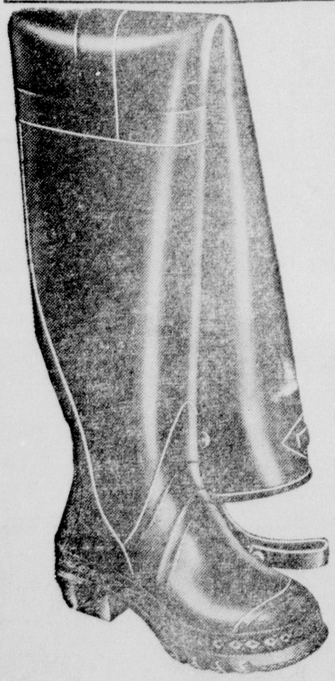
Mallard; Wood pulp decoys. Hollowed out for lightness; realistically painted with waterproof paint. Sure to bring the ducks down.

4.98 HUNTING PANTS 4.44

Genuine 2-ply 11-oz. weight Army duck. Front and back rubber lined. Worsted knit leg cuffs. Zelan treated.

FULL LENGTH HUNTING PANTS 5.69

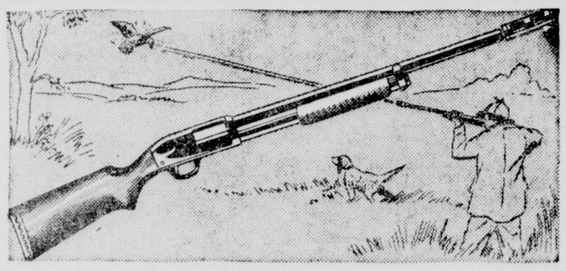
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SPORT STYLE
HIP BOOTS
SNUG FITTING ANKLE STYLE

8.88

Shaped to hug your ankle, reduce slipping at heel. Our best molded nonskid rubber sole . . . foam rubber insole. Semi hard toe. Combines lightweight comfort with watertight protection. About 34-in. high. Olive drab color. Sizes 7 to 12. Get yours at Sears Tomorrow!



SAVE 5.07 NOW ON J. C. HIGGINS
Power Pac Shotgun

12-gauge Pump Style
Ventilated Rib **69.88** Easy Terms

Ideal for all types of game. Comes complete with 3 screw in choke tubes . . . improved cylinder, full and modified choke. Power Pac gives deadly uniform pattern, less recoil and whip! A gun you would expect to pay much more for.

J. C. Higgins Repeater Shotgun . . 29.95

Dependable bolt action 6-shot repeater.

Don't miss the Power-Pac demonstration today by Glen Anderson, City Skeet Champion. Skeet Club Range, Plum and South 6th, Monroe, La.

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Sears Farm and Auto Store, 107 N. 4th, Monroe, La.

Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30—Saturdays 'til 6 P. M.

Women's WORLD

By Jean Faulk

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, November 13, 1949











UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Charles McRae of Washington, D. C., the former Miss Sara Larche, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lucian N. Larche.

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Robert Calvert, Jr., who with her family has moved to Monroe from Rayville. They live at 600 Auburn avenue.

CENTER: Miss Adrienne Williams of Lake Providence, whose marriage to Mr. Lester Glynn Pearson will take place on December 11.

LOWER LEFT: Miss Jacqueline Hood, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Louis Henry Wagner is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Hood of this city.

LOWER RIGHT: Photographed prior to their departure Friday were a group of Delta Rho Delta Sorority members bound for San Antonio, Texas, and a national convention. In the picture are, left to right, foreground, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stringer, Miss Lillian Glenn, Miss Marguerite Kirkpatrick, Miss Violet DeCuir, Miss Wilma Smith and Miss Ann Mickel. Other sorority members who were on hand in the background are Mrs. Jean Boyce, Miss Sarah Guy, Miss Eloise Helm, Mrs. Woodrow Fields and Mrs. Gene Hollingsworth.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

(To insure accuracy in calendar listings, contributors are asked to mail or deliver information to the society department.)

Sunday

Hospital and membership tea, L. B. Faulk Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary Legion Home, Forsythe avenue, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The regular meeting of Beta Delta sorority will be held in the home of Miss Dolores Irving at 2:15. All members are urged to be present.

Monday

A special meeting of the Bonhomie Club will be held at 6:30 p. m., in the social center of the First Baptist Church of Monroe.

The Choral Club meets for regular rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., in the educational building of the First Baptist Church, 203 St. John street.

The W. M. U. Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet in the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. H. Ricks, 501 Benton. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Hattie Stevens, 110 Mulberry. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Elmira Carter, 307 South First. Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. B. Flynn, 216 Ouachita. Circle No. 5, Mrs. E. M. Steen, 1302 Park avenue. Circle No. 6, Mrs. Murphy Blackwell, 500 Highland. Circle No. 7, Mrs. E. L. Culpepper, 416 Pine. Morning Circle, Mrs. W. Tom Davis, 106 Glenmar. Alma Graves, Mrs. Cecil Fuller, 105 South Fifth.

Dixie Chapter No. 179, O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic Temple Monday night observing advance officers program.

Fine Arts Club to meet at the home of Mrs. Bertie Mulhearn at 8 o'clock.

The Monroe Garden Club will meet at the Virginia Hotel at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Herbert G. Kelly will give an illustrated lecture on "Colonial Williamsburg."

The Honest Injun's Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. W. J. Veazey will be the guest speakers.

The Crosley Club of Y-Teens will meet at Crosley School at 3:00 p.m.

The Senior Club of Y-Teens will meet at OPHS at 3:15 p.m. in room 104.

Tuesday

General meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the church at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. S. Stewart, leader.

Mrs. I. D. Wallace will entertain Miss Joyce Camp with a china and crystal shower, 7:00 p. m.

The W. M. S. of Good Hope Baptist Church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. for a royal service program under the direction of Jean Reed.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock p. m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Memorial Methodist Church will meet at church for Spiriual Life and Visitation, 9:30 a. m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet at 2:00 p. m. for study on "Japan Begins Again," directed by Mrs. E. P. Cudd. (A nursery will be maintained in the church.)

Sherrouse Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Mike John, Jr., school board member.

Women's Council First Christian Church, will meet in groups at 2:30 p.m. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. M. G. Moore, 305 Erin; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Jeff Clark, 1101 Mississippi; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Ernest Marchman, 1919 Pargoud boulevard; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Virgil McNeill, 703 Downey Lane at 9:30 a.m.

The general meeting of the women of the church at 3 p.m. Mrs. R. G. Stewart, leader on "Inter-Church Aid."

The Tri-Ettes Club of Y-Teens will meet at OPHS at 1:10 p.m.

The Junior Club of Y-Teens will meet at OPHS at 3:15 p.m.

The Y'D Awake Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 16

Junior Charity League silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. George M. Snellings, Jr., on Country Club Drive, from 3 to 6 p. m.

The Y-Wives' Club of the YWCA will meet at the "Y" at 9:30 a.m.

The Selman Field Club of Y-Teens will meet at Selman School at 2:20 p.m.

The Business & Professional Girls' Club of the YWCA will have their regular supper program meeting at 6:15 p.m. This will be a special Thanksgiving program.

Meeting of fellowship committee W. S. C. S., First Methodist Church, Monroe, 10:00 a.m., at home of Mrs. E. N. Jackson, 209 Roselawn.

Thursday, November 17

W. S. C. S. Memorial Methodist Church Circle No. 3 will meet for study with Mrs. Ed Rowan, 5213 Blanks street at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Winborn E. Davis, chief of mental hygiene division, state hospital board, will speak on emotional development and problems of the young children. Georgia-Tucker School auditorium, 3 p.m.

Magnolia Study Club meets at a local restaurant with Mrs. R. P. Engel as hostess.

The Jolly Y Janes' Club of the Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 3:00 p.m.

Friday

Mrs. L. B. Jarrell honoring Miss Kay LeBlanc at a tea at her home in Columbia, 4 to 6.

The Y-Ettes Club of Y-Teens will meet at OPHS at 9:35 a.m.

The 7th Grade Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 19

Luncheon honoring Miss Joyce Camp at a local tea room with Mrs. D. W. Sutton and Miss Jenny Lou Evans hostesses.

Saturday

Mrs. Dan Moore, Jr., honoring Miss Kay LeBlanc at a bridge party at her home, 2:30 to 5:30.

* * *

GARDNER-POOLE

The marriage of Miss Tommie Ann Poole and Mr. Cliff Gardner of Eva, was quietly solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips Saturday with Mr. Phillips, a justice of the peace at Eva reading the ceremony.

Following the wedding, cake and coffee were served at the Gardner home and on Sunday the happy young couple left for a short honeymoon and upon their return will make their home at Eva.



Thanksgiving

- Cut Flowers
- Potted Plants
- Table Arrangements

Let us fix the centerpiece for your Thanksgiving table!

WE DELIVER

THE FLOWER SHOPPE, Inc.

1004 N. 3rd Phone 565-479

Mrs. Arent — Mrs. Hirsch

Henry Haas, Jr.



Through the decades, one piano has been the overwhelming choice of the great men of music: Liszt, Wagner, Beloiz, Paderewski and Rachmaninoff among countless others. Today virtually every celebrated artist uses that same piano: the Steinway. Yet the Steinway is primarily a piano for the home. The instrument that brings its distinguished presence and inspiring voice into your home is built as meticulously as the Steinway destined for the concert stage. The Steinway, moreover, will serve brilliantly for many, many years. It is actually the most economical of pianos—and the one piano worth waiting for!

STEINWAY

Exclusively at

Hewitt-Dew

Piano Displays — 216 Grammont

PEARSON-WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adron Williams of Lake Providence, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara Adrienne Williams, to Mr. Lester Glynn Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Pearson of Transvylvania, Ia.

The wedding will be solemnized Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 3, at the First Methodist Church with Rev. A. A. Collins officiating.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Lake Providence High School, class of 1947.

Mr. Pearson was graduated from the Lake Providence High School, in the same class with his fiancee. He is a veteran of World War II, having served as S/N in the U. S. navy. He completed a commercial course at BMI in Monroe, and is employed in the clerical department at People's Credit Clothing Co., in Monroe.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McEachern and their children, Ann and Bob, have returned from Dallas, Tex., where they were guests of Mrs. McEachern's father, Dr. Edward R. Barcus. They attended the recent L. S. U.-Texas game.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike John, Jr., attended the game in Baton Rouge on Saturday.

Mrs. Mike John, Sr., left Saturday for a short stay in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perkins and their children are in Baton Rouge where they attended the Saturday game.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Harbuck are among the other Monroyans in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Ed Schneider, of Lake Providence was among the guests who attended the D. A. R. tea on Thursday.

Mrs. L. W. Mobley has returned to Monroe to live after spending the past year in Norwalk, Conn. She is residing at the home of Mrs. Joe Renwick.

Mrs. Bena Tracy is visiting relatives in DeRidder.

Mrs. Ruby Stewart is spending a week in Lake Charles where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart.

Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Jr., is in Shreveport where she was called by the injury of her niece, Carol Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Clark, in an automobile accident last week.

Altrusans Attend A Conference In Shreveport Recently

The seventh district of Altrusa held its twentieth annual conference in Shreveport, La. at the Washington-Youree Hotel on Nov. 11 and 12.

On Friday evening and the conference opened with an informal buffet supper with the Shreveport Altrusa Club as hostess. This was followed by an executive board meeting in the governor's suite. Later club problems were discussed for club presidents, immediate past presidents, or their representatives and was led by Mary Wakefield of Beaumont, Tex.

The business meeting was held Saturday morning and later the highlights of the international conference were given by Lucille Hecht, editor of the International Altrusan. Then a luncheon was held for club presidents. The seventh district conference was climbed on Saturday evening with a formal banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel. The speaker was Miss Mamie Larsh of Indianapolis, Ind., a past international president, who is owner and manager of a steel mill.

The theme of Altrusa for the coming year is "Progress Through Understanding." The international relationship committee of the Monroe Altrusa Club had as its project to bring as their guest Senora Nana Dolores Parra, an Altrusan delegate from Chihuahua, Mexico. She was introduced to the guests at a cocktail party given on Friday by the Monroe club.

The seventh district includes Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mexico, Guatamala, and Korea each of which was represented at this conference.

Those attending the conference from Monroe were: Mrs. Adrienne Carr, Miss Agatha Burkett, Mrs. Gordie Phillips, Mrs. Erlene Adams, Miss Emma Lee Short, Mrs. Thelma Bond, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Mary Benoit, Mrs. Helen Luckett, and Mrs. Ada Gruber.

* * *

For an evening party spice apple cider and serve it hot. For about eight cups of the cider you will need a teaspoon of whole cloves, a few small sticks of cinnamon, and six whole allspice. Tie the spices in a loose cheesecloth bag and boil in the cider for several minutes.

Relieve ITCHING, BURNING of ECZEMA —acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), simple ringworm, ugly broken-out skin (externally caused). Black and White Ointment is soothing, antiseptic, aids healing. 25¢, 60¢ and $1 sizes. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

ASK FOR GENUINE BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT



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"your friendly store"

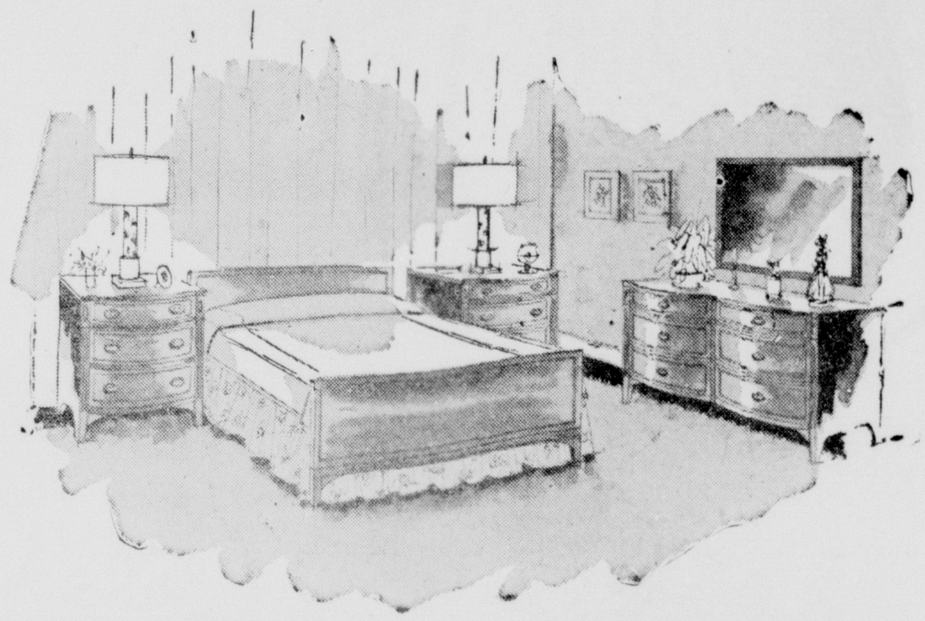
105-107 St. John St.

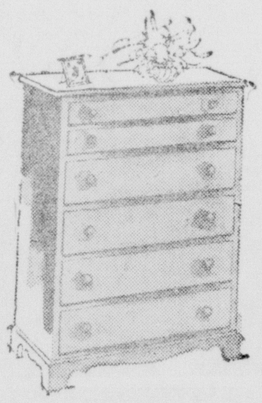
AMERICAN TRADITIONAL

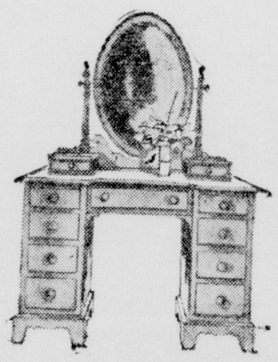
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ANSWERS YOUR WISH FOR INFORMAL LIVING

American Traditional stands for "Today's Informal Furniture." These bedroom pieces are all in knotty pine, mahogany, cherry and maple, making this one of the most unique and attractive collections to be produced by Drexel.



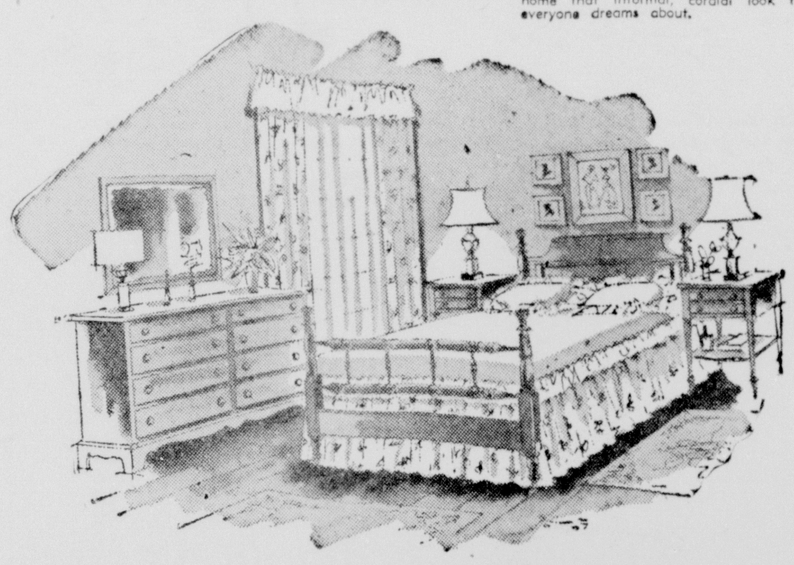






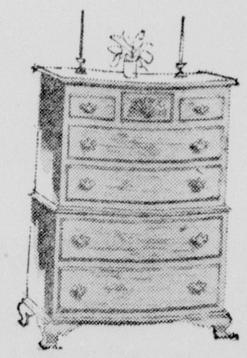
..MAHOGANY

We know you'll love our newest furniture — American Traditional by Drexel. It's open stock, moderately priced, and it's done in warm mahogany. The colors are soft and warm — just right to give your home that informal, cordial look that everyone dreams about.



..PINE

The bedroom, from the Traditional collection by Drexel, is typical of the value we can give you. The informal pine dresser and chest, with their bracket feet and simple lines, reflect for you the best of Connecticut Valley designs.





..CHERRY

You can make your hospitality famous, too, with this delightful furniture. Take your choice of pieces for your bedroom. Come in soon and expect to see price tags that are unbelievably low for furniture as beautifully designed and as carefully built as this.

..MAPLE

As for design, there is romance in this American Traditional collection. Almost every piece is an accurate reproduction of a beautiful early American antique, and all catch the warm-hearted spirit that made American hospitality famous.

See This Beautiful Furniture In Our Window

DELTA RHO DELTAS ATTEND CONVENTION IN SAN ANTONIO

The fifteenth national convention of Delta Rho Delta sorority is being held in San Antonio, Tex., having opened on Friday.

Delegates and guests began registering at the Plaza Hotel on Saturday morning.

Sorority members who arrived on Friday evening will be entertained at a dinner party at a very famous Mexican shop.

There was a sight-seeing tour of the city Saturday morning and a conversational hour that afternoon in the suite the hostess chapter has at the Palaza Hotel.

The impressive initiation ceremony was held at seven o'clock Saturday evening followed by a banquet and dance at the hotel.

Dr. Charles H. Heimsath will serve as master of ceremonies during the evening.

Col. William J. Hensley, criminal district attorney, Bexar county, Texas, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. His topic will be "challenge to Americans."

Sunday's calendar will be brimming with interesting events. A breakfast will be served on Sunday morning, followed by the ensuing business meeting at which time the names of the state officers will be announced. Luncheon will conclude the three-day convention.

Judge Charles W. Anderson, will welcome the visiting chapters, which will include: Alpha-Beta, Fort Worth, Texas; Zeta, Dallas, Texas; Omega, Houston, Texas; Omicron, Beaumont, Texas; Epsilon, Shreveport, La.; Iota, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Kappa, Tulsa, Okla.; Sigma, Monroe, La., and Theta, San Antonio, the hostess chapter.

Honorary members of Delta Rho Delta are such outstanding women as: Mme. Sigrid Undest, of Oslo, Norway; Noble prize winner of 1940; Bertita Harding, Linguist, musician and lecturer, Monterrey, Mexico, and Mrs. Sara Sparks, international authority on Women's Club's activities, New York City.

Local sorority members who are attending the convention are: Miss Lillian Glenn, Miss Violet DeCuir, Miss Bernice McCary, Miss Marguerite Kirkpatrick, Miss Ann Mickel and Miss Wilma Smith.

* * *

SMITH-HARRISON

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margie Mae Harrison of Jackson to Howard Lee Smith of Jackson and Monroe, is made today by Mrs. Elmer Chastain, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Harrison, a graduate of Central High School and Jackson Commercial College, is presently employed at Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mr. Smith, son of Mrs. C. M. Wagoner of Monroe, was graduated from Rogers High School, Rogers, Ark., after which he spent 23 months in the medical corps, N. S. navy. He is at present attending Jackson Commercial College and is an employee of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The marriage will be solemnized on November 23 at 6:00 p.m. at Veterans Administration chapel, with Chaplain H. F. W. Vaughn officiating.

News From The Girl Scouts

There seems to be something of the outdoors and woods that magnetizes all of us each fall and spring, and now that Indian Summer prevails, our Intermediate and Brownies and taking to the open road—come Saturdays. Troop 31, Intermediates, Mrs. Adron Eady, leader, went on a hike at Camp Ki-Ro-Li. Each girl had made an insect cage of screen wire, two jar lids and plaster of paris, and the cages were left at a selected spot before the hike. The troop then went on the Nature Trail, studying insects and trees, built a bonfire and had lunch. Upon their return there was much excitement over the insects captured in the cages and knowledge gained by close observation. Mr. J. W. Welch of the Monroe fire department, and Mrs. William Taylor, also helped sponsor this outing.

An interesting day for all concerned was had by Troop 28, Intermediate, who had their mothers pack lunches, left their leaders at home, and took their dads on a hike to the woods. The unique idea was termed quite a success.

Troop, 27, Intermediate, sponsored by the Memorial Methodist Church, have provided curtains and a cabinet for their room at the church. Martha Ann Williams, president of the troop, prevailed upon her dad, Mr. LeRoy Williams, to make the cabinet.

Troop 17, Intermediate, Mrs. F. H. Peterson, leader, went on an inspection of the News-Star-World Building. They were shown through by Miss Margaret Gambrell, and spent the best part of an hour on this tour. Each girl was given a comic page mat which she prizes very highly, we know. This troop also went on a bicycle trip recently to Bernstein Park to have a "cook-out" lunch. Mighty happy and busy group!

Troop 23, Intermediate, Mrs. George Forman, leader, and Mrs. Sam Futrelle, held his court of awards in connection with its birthday party. World Neighbor, Folk Dancing, Minstrel, Campcraft, Swimmers, Cook, and Player badges were awarded—also pins. Refreshments were served and a huge birthday cake with 3 candles was furnished by Mrs. E. C. Dansby.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

The East Carroll Parish Home Demonstration Council held its annual Achievement Day at the municipal auditorium on Thursday. The various clubs of the parish exhibited sewing, embroidering, crocheting, canning, preserving, quilting and garden flowers and vegetables. In the council are nine clubs with 277 members, and in listing the activities of the year, Mrs. Keener Howard, council president reported a spring flower show, four teas in different communities of the parish honoring the teachers of the schools, 90 meetings, two delegates sent to the Short Course at Baton Rouge during the summer, second year of sponsoring the 4-H Club scholarship to member with record of oustanding work, canned 2,841 quarts of fruit; 3,526 quarts of vegetables, 815 quarts of meat, and in freezer lockers members have 1,554 pounds of fruit; 662 pounds of vegetables; 10,283 pounds of meat, have stored 670 pounds of vegetables and cured 5,417 pounds of meat, put up 1,003 quarts of pickles and 1,317 pints of jams; made 696 dresses; 28 coats; 882 other garments; remodeled 113 garments; planted 48 fig and pear trees; raised 15,505 chickens, and clubs raised $180 for the scholarship fund.

Miss Polly Edwards of the Lake Providence High School, speaking for the 4-H Club of the parish reported Achievement Day with member participation in 19 contests; 35 school dresses made, 15 camp costumes and 120 aprons; 35 girls prepared 185 dishes of food; 35 members raised 4,500 chickens; 28 boys received instruction in livestock judging; 39 girls baked bread 325 times during the year; exhibits of work displayed in downtown store windows.

For the luncheon Mexican sunflowers decorated the tables, which were centered with Hallowe'en colors of black and yellow. Father F. J. Plutz of St. Patricks Church returned thanks, and Miss Mary Belle McCain rendered several accordion selections.

Club members prepared and served the delicious luncheon which was served to members from the police jury, parish school board, and Rotarians.

Miss JeRene Myers, senior at M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss., after spending the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Myers, was guest of Mrs. W. M. Knobles as far as Starksville for the return trip.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ballowe have recently entertained Mrs. Tom Ferguson of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. T. B. Pratt of Bastrop and Mr. Louis Keller of Tucson, Ariz.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Myrtle McInnis, born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott McInnis at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, Miss., on Friday, Oct. 21. Mrs. McInnis, before her marriage, was Miss Rose Mary Beard of Lake Providence, and Mrs. James Beard is maternal grandmother.

Mrs. G. C. Hammock and daughters, Mrs. F. A. Babb and Mrs. T. J. Sitton, and children spent the past week-end in Onward, Miss., with Mrs. Hammock's sister, Mrs. J. M. Martin and family and to enjoy a special visit with Mrs. Martin's daughter, Mrs. Pete Burry of San Francisco.

Now that trains are moving again Dr. Marie Millikin is expecting a visit, soon, from her sister, Mrs. Irene Millikin Andrews, of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCain were in Little Rock Sunday and Monday attending the beauticians annual convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stockton, on a move from Mississippi to Newellton, La., stopped in Lake Providence Monday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis.

Miss Geraldine (Jerry) Cheek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cheek of Transylvania, and a graduate of the Lake Providence High School now attending Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, was chosen one of the maids to participate in activities at the State Fair in Shreveport when the Bulldogs play Northwestern State College Demons.

Miss Gertrude O'Sullivan, former Lake Providence resident and student at St. Patricks school, is celebrating her 32-year in the ready to wear department at the valley in Vicksburg and participating in the formal opening of the store.

Miss LaVerne Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis, a senior in the school of music at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., was a member of the cast when the Purple Parrot presented its annual Fashion Fair, and sung in several of the choruses during the presentation.

Miss Davis, the poorly dressed lady in duet with Mary Simmons, the well-dressed lady were show-stoppers No. 1 in parody on "Baby, It's Cold Outside." Telling the trials of buying a hat. School paper comment states "it was one of the cleverest scenes ever to appear in Cahn and was hilariously sung by LaVerne Davis and Mary Simmons." Miss Davis dramatic talent seems to equal her musical ability.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Voelker left Monday accompanied by Mrs. F. X. Ransdell for a trip to New Orleans where they will be at the bedside of Mrs. Ransdell's brother, Mr. Charley Davis, who recently underwent an operation and is now critically ill.



THE LUXURY, THE QUALITY MOST MEN WANT MOST

Style-Rite Robes

9.95 to 28.95

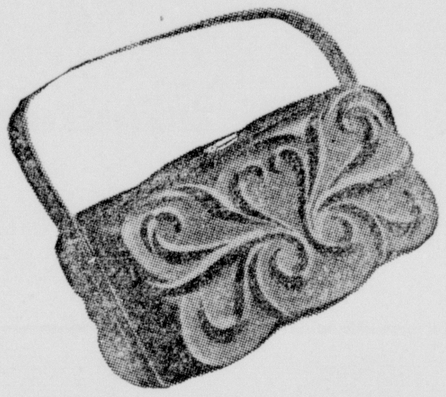
You don't have to go any farther to please a man with a handsome robe! Step right up and ask for Style-Rite, in the bold rich tones of maroon, navy and green. All rayon, in solids, stripes, polka dots and figured designs.

Style-Rite Robes are advertised in Esquire magazines, and a big favorite with the college men. See the robes of quality, good looks, and the unsurpassed details of fine workmanship.

Men's Shop, Street Floor

Sculptured broadcloth handbags by David Lewis

10.50 Plus Tax



These broadcloth handbags are delicately molded in a manner similar to bas-relief, without stitching or padding . . . in scroll, waffle, sun ray, and wide rib patterns. The lining is satin. Truly, an exciting and brand new creation by David Lewis!

Exclusively, Street Floor

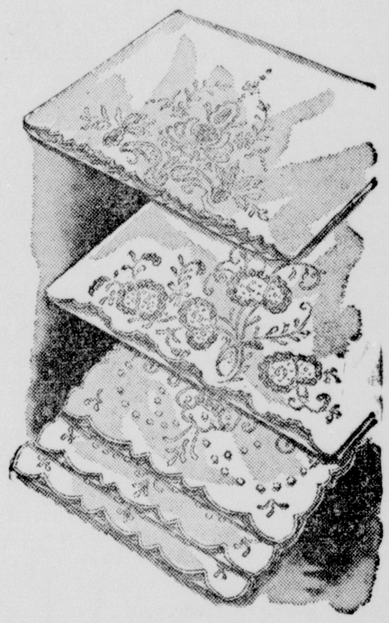
Lasting Luxury for your home!

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Fine Linens

OVER 300 PIECES WITH VALUES TO 6.50

2.99 Each



Here are just a few of the fine linens we have to offer:

- Cotton embroidered pillow cases.
- Mosaic embroidered pillow cases.
- 18" hemstitched napkins (6 to box).
- 5-pc. cotton drawn work bridge sets.
- 5-pc. cotton cut work bridge sets.
- 54x54 cotton drawn work cloths.
- 50x50 cotton embroidered table covers.
- Grass linen embroidered hot roll covers.
- Fine drawn work chair back sets.
- 3-pc. linen vanity sets.

Linens, Street Floor

Nitey Nite Sleepers



Two-piece, medium weight, sizes 0-4 ..... 1.95

Three-piece, artic weight, sizes 0-4 ..... 2.95
In pink, blue.

Two-piece, medium weight, sizes 8-16 ..... 2.95
In maize, chartreuse, coral.

When your bed-time ballet prances upstairs, dress them for dreams in Nitey Nites, made of healthful, absorbent, pure cotton fabric. Every important seam is nine thread sewn with every point of strain reinforced. Nitey Nites are easy to wash for they hold their shape and fit.

Girls' Shop, Fifth Floor

Germaine Monteil brings you beauty ...to have and to hold



HAVE it with Monteil's FACE POWDER, radiant in colors, extra fine in texture. 1.75 and 3.00

HOLD it and protect it with Monteil's BEAUTY BALM, a light, creamy, natural powder foundation. 2.25 to 6.00

Cosmetics, Street Floor



Sportswear separates designed for evening

Holiday separates are the best buy of the season for they make a point of being both coordinated and interchangeable. Make separates a part of your wardrobe . . . for they know no curfew.

BLOUSES of chiffon, jersey, taffeta, satin and crepes to combine with almost any skirt you choose. Short sleeves or long sleeves, with jewel or plunging necklines. In shades of white, lime, aqua, gold and pink. Sizes 30 to 40. 8.95 to 35.00

SKIRTS of dressy black in ever popular fabrics of velveteens, taffetas, failles and crepes. Sizes 10 to 20. 8.95 to 14.95



Fashions, Second Floor



Your classic casual from morning 'til night by Justin McCarty

14.95

Justin McCarty uses soft, flattering pastels to make this rayon gabardine classic. The pretty, plunging neckline and dolman sleeves are caught into a tiny waist .... perfect emphais for the soft, slightly full skirt and dramatic gold buckled leather belt.

Fashions, Second Floor



All wool Sport Coats

Sizes 5 to 18
Sizes 34 to 38

14.95 to 29.75

Boys will be proud to wear these all wool sport coats in solid and fancy patterns. For when they dress in them they'll be dressed up!

SLACKS by Happy Kid, ours exclusively

Sizes 5 to 12 ..... 5.95 and 6.95
Sizes 12 to 18 ..... 7.95 and 9.95
In fancy and solid colors of handsomely tailored gabardine and flannel.

Boys' Shop, Sixth Floor

The Palace

Masur Bros. Inc.

RECENT SHOWER FETES GUSSIE JACOLA HERE

Among the many charming courtesies extended Miss Gussie Jacola, bride-elect, was the bridal shower given in her honor by Miss Christine Romano in the Romano home on Speed avenue.

Beautiful white and yellow chrysanthemums placed at vantage points decorated the spacious living room. A handsome lace table cloth covered the dining room table which held a miniature bride doll surrounded by beautiful large, white chrysanthemums and ferns and mounted on a pillow-like base serving as an attractive centerpiece. Tall tapers held in beautiful silver candlebra were placed on each side of the artistic arrangement. Small white napkins with the names "Gussie and M. J." in blue, were placed at the corner of the table for the guests.

Miss Jacola chose for this occasion a stunning brown satin model with a corsage of white carnations which was presented to her by her hostess.

Miss Romano wore an attractive winter green velveteen model with a corsage of a single yellow mum.

The hostess presented the guest of honor with a beautiful light blue satin-glass epergne with three tall, removable flower holders extended from the center. A beautiful large crystal punch bowl set with service for twelve was the honoree's gift from her mother.

The dining room table held delicious refreshments of canapes, individual embossed cakes, salted nuts and mints which were enjoyed by the following guests:

Miss Mary Louise Devereux, Miss Frances Pecasting, Miss Catherine Adragna, Miss Mary Louise Guerriero, Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett, Mrs. J. A. Marsala, Miss Elizabeth Joseph, Miss Lena Sciara, Miss Josephine Carso, Miss Christine Jacola, Mrs. Joe Jacola, Mrs. A. L. Embanato, Mrs. George Romano, Miss Mary Lou Fury, Mrs. Leonard Battistone, Mrs. E. J. Joseph, Mrs. Sam Rizzo, Mrs. Tony Lasuzzo, Miss Rose Messina, Miss Lorethia LaDart, Miss Mary Messina, Miss Josephine Zagone, Miss Martha Messina and Mrs. C. Ticheli.

OCTOBER WEDDING



A recent event of interest was the wedding of Miss Betty Ruth Collins, daughter of Mrs. Myrtic Collins of Boaz, Ala., to P. F. C. Rudolph Bedgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bedgood of this city. The wedding took place at the Memorial Methodist Church with Rev. George Pearce presiding.

OLLA

The W. M. U. of Olla Baptist Church, with Mrs. Hallie Sims as mission study chairman was hostess to the W. M. U. of the LaSalle Association at Olla Baptist Church Tuesday, Nov. 8 with Mrs. Bob Owen, associational study chairman of Jena, presiding.

The book chosen for study was "Japan's New Day."

A delicious covered dish dinner, buffet style, was enjoyed by the 106 members present and visitors.

Visiting pastors were Rev. J. O. James, Olla; Rev. Burns of Urania and Rev. Holt of East Jena.

Mrs. Edwin Smith has received a reading certificate from the Louisiana State Library for reading done during 1949. For a certificate, the requirements are to read twelve non-fiction books. Mrs. Smith read twenty-nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tyler visited her father, Mr. O. A. Hopkins, in Homer Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lottie Hopkins were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers and daughters, Kathryn Nell, Bobby Jean and Margaret of Gilbert.

Recent guests of Miss Lois Newsome and other relatives were her uncle, Dr. W. H. Newsome, Mrs. Newsome and their daughter, Pearl, of Benton, Ark.

Mr. E. T Chapman celebrated his seventy-second birthday November 6 with a dinner. Those enjoying the occasion were his granddaughters, Mrs. Ivy Hennigan and family of Kirbyville, Tex.; Mrs. J. C. Higgins of New Iberia; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Anderson and Joan of Olla.

Mrs. Parl Brooks was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell in Winnfield Sunday.

Alexandria shoppers Tuesday were Mrs. Buddy Davis, Miss Zadie Stein and Mrs. Nila Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jean of Shreveport announces the birth of a son on Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks and children of Monroe were recent guests of Mrs. Pearl Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hinton were Sunday guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts in Ruston.

Attending the comedy "Petticoat Politics," given by the V. F. W. in Columbia Friday night, were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nethery.

Monroe shoppers Tuesday were Mrs. Bennie Mims Zeagler and Mrs. S. E. Nethery.

Trained Cosmeticians Can Best Advise You When Selecting Cosmetics and Make-Up demonstrations gratis
CEIL ET ALBERT
Louisville Ave. at 6th Street

FERRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Perkins, Sr., were visitors to New Orleans, La., over the week end.

Mrs. Joseph Pasternack has returned from a visit with relatives in Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bass of Fairbanks, La., spent the past week end in Ferriday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mecom and children, were visitors to Shreveport, La., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anders visited friends and relatives in Oak Grove on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey had as their guests over the week end, Mrs. Pankey's sister, Mrs. Roland Brown of Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Hutchinson of Shreveport, are here on a visit with his mother, Mrs. Maude Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, have returned from a visit in Shreveport, La. They were accompanied by their two children.

Among those attending the football game at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, last week end were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin and son, Mike.

Mr. Percy L. Rountree, Sr., was a business visitor to Natchez on Tuesday.

Vegetables retain more of their flavor as well as their vitamin and mineral content if they are cooked in a small amount of water for as short a time as possible. Many nutritionists also advise tightly covering the saucepan while the vegetables are cooking.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!!



So many are each year who wait too late to have Griffin's Portraits made to give for Christmas gifts.

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THREE DAYS ONLY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

- BROCADED FAILLE Iridescent, 10-in. wide. $1.98 value ..... $1.59 yd.
- CANTON CREPE 42-in. wide. 1.89 value ..... $1.39 yd.
- PUCKERED TAFFETA 48 in. wide. 1.89 value ..... $1.39 yd.

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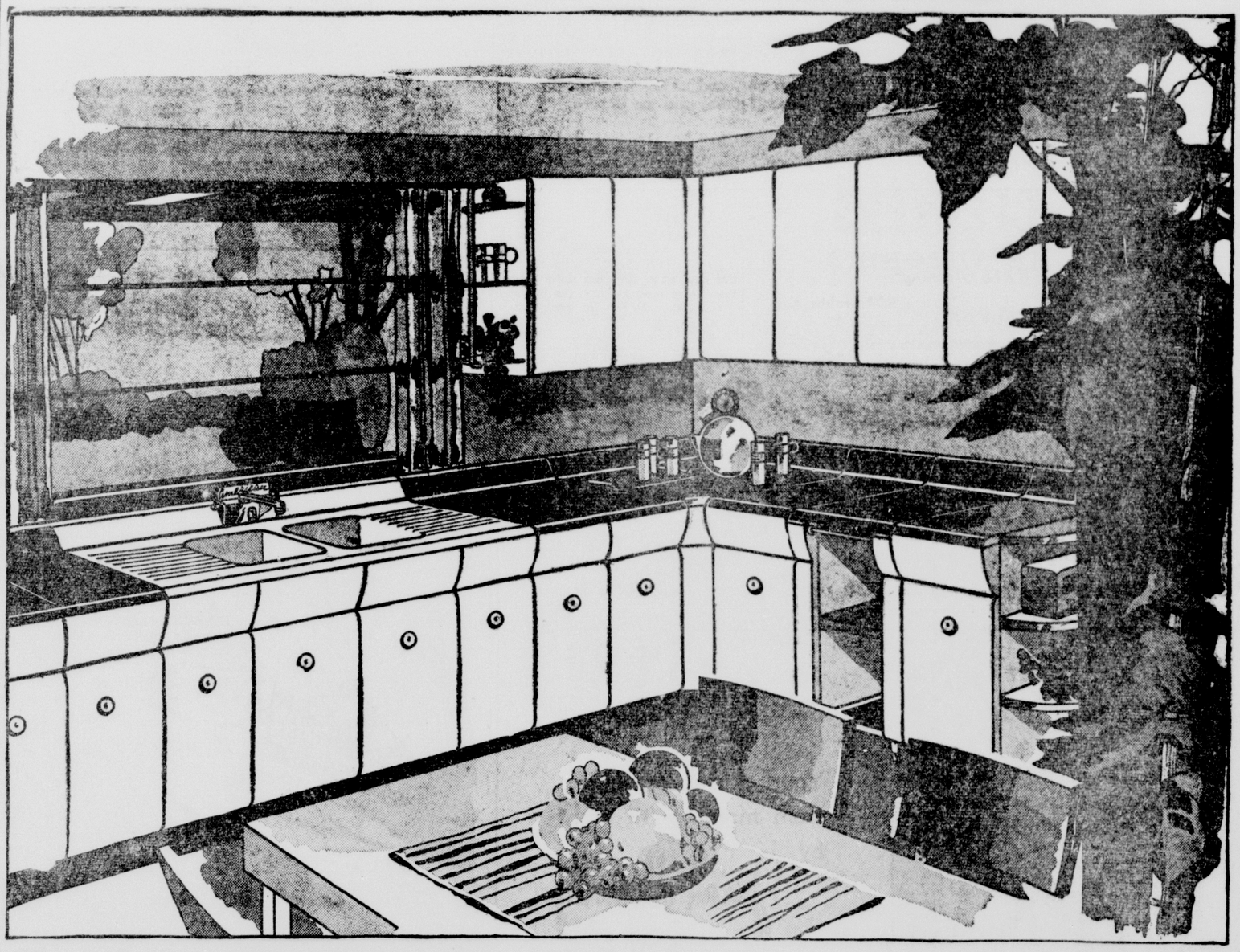
- PRINTED CORDUROY 36-in. wide ..... $1.98 yd.
- DAN RIVER WRINKLE SHED COTTONS ..... 98c yd.
- COTTON FLANNEL For boys' shirts. 79c value ..... 59c yd.
- 100% WOOL BROADCLOTH 60-in. wide ..... $2.98 yd.

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World's Leading Kitchen Now Represented in this Area by Well Known Local Concern!

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American Kitchens are *world famous*. They're recognized as today's leading kitchens both in beauty *and* convenience. None better, steel or wood, brings you so many extra benefits.

For example, *only* American Kitchens cabinets are rounded at all corners, and edges, to prevent torn clothing and scratches . . . Concealed drawer and wall cabinet door pulls do away with old-fashioned, dirt-catching handles . . . Extended counter tops permit working up close without standing stiff-legged . . . Rounded, one-piece top and backsplash eliminates hard-to-clean cracks and crevices found in ordinary cabinets. American Kitchens lead in *every* way, yet—thanks to mass production—they actually cost *less* than quality wood cabinets! So, before you buy, build or remodel, be sure to visit your nearest dealer. For his name and address, your classified telephone section or call our new local distributor.

Exclusive lever-type faucets flick on or off at touch of finger.

All drawers are rounded inside—as easy to wipe clean as bowls.

Double-action spring hinges close doors at touch of finger, or hold them fully opened.

Exclusive new all-purpose Serv-Cart. Rolls under counter when not in use.

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MAKE YOUR PIANO CHOICE NOW.

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A Piano for Every Purse!

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L. B. FAULK LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE TEA THIS AFTERNOON

The L. B. Faulk Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a hospital and membership tea at the legion home on Forsythe avenue, on Sunday afternoon, November 13, from 4 until 6. At this time the organization wish to extend to all ladies in Monroe, who are eligible for membership, to join their unit and to give to all the people of Monroe an opportunity to assist them in getting the needed presents for the Toy and Gilf Shop, which the auxiliary, conducts annually at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Alexandria.

There are more than five hundred veterans receiving treatment in this hospital and this means that a minimum of fifteen hundred presents will be required. In this Toy and Gift Shop the hospitalized veteran does his Christmas shopping for the members of his immediate family without cost. The articles are contributed by the auxiliary units in the northern half of the state and the veteran makes his selection after which the members of the American Legion Auxiliary on duty in the shop wrap them attractively and pack and ship them, all free of any cost to the patient. If the patient is to be allowed his Christmas furlough then he has the pleasure of going home well prepared with presents for each member of his immediate family.

We want the cooperation of the people of Monroe in helping us to make this as happy a Christmas as it it possible for a hospitalized veteran to have, and make this your slogan—Put a member of a hospitalized veteran on your Christmas shopping list, urges Mrs. H. Flood Madison, who is in charge of the program.

MAGNOLIA STUDY CLUB HAS AN INTERESTING SESSION

Members of the Magnolia Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ed Hislop, Jr.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect, led by Mrs. Pat White, followed by the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Epstein.

After the brief business session Mrs. J. E. Nelson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, who gave an interesting book review on "Pierpoint Morgan," written by Frederick Lewis Allen. She brought out that Morgan was an extraordinary man, different from the other financial and industrial princes of his day. The details of his career were as fascinating as they are fabulous. He managed to have his finger in most financial pies and for many years he was believed to be the ruler of America. He was also a big church worker.

In conclusion she stated that the Great Pierpont Morgan is a lively and discerning illumination of one of America's most legendary and complex personalities.

A social hour was enjoyed by the following guests and members: Mesdames W. C. Epstein, A. T. White, F. A. Serio, Aline Bannister, R. P. McKay, C. C. Lucky, E. P. Cubb and the hostess.

* * *

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

A club of Y-Teens was organized to meet during the second period at OPHS and was named the Y-Ettes. The following officers were elected: President, Dorothy McCormick; vice-president; Mary Virginia Works; secretary and treasurer, Gloria Webb; council representative, Ernestine Berry; reporter, Shirley Bayles; membership chairman, Beverly Rachal. The meeting was closed with the Y-Teen motto.

The club of Y-Teens at Selman school acted as hostesses and guides at the carnival which the school held on November 4.

The Honest Injuns' Club of Y-Teens entertained all the other clubs of Y-Teens with a big "Indian Pow-Wow" on Saturday, November 12.

The Inter-Club Council is making plans for the annual recognition ceremonial to be held on December 4 and the rally to be held on December 3. Other activities will be scheduled for this Y-Teen Week.

Y. R. G.'s

The YRG's held their regular supper program meeting at the "Y" on Monday night. A report on the Halloween party was given. Plans for the activities of the group for Thanksgiving and Christmas and several programs were discussed.

Y. W. C. A. Board

The following officers of the board were elected: President, Miss Juanita Porter; vice-president, Mrs. Ted Landhy; treasurer, Miss Ann Mickel; recording secretary, Mrs. H. V. Collins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale.

* * *

For hamburger de luxe mash blue cheese and add enough well-seasoned French dressing to make it of spreading consistency. Broil hamburger patties and when they are done spread the cheese mixture over the top and place under the broiler again for a minute or two until the topping is bubbly.

TALLULAH

Mr. and Mrs. Aylette E. Buckner, Jr., are parents of a daughter, Carolyn Routh, born October 20. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buckner of Tallulah and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Vicknair of Reserve, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber and children, David and Carol Ann, of Corpus Christi, Tex., were recent guests of Mrs. Tom Barber.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church was held at the home of Mrs. Mason Spencer with Mrs. W. M. Murphy as cohostess. Following the business session Mrs. J. E. Neill gave an excellent report of the general convention of the Episcopal Church recently held in San Francisco which she attended as a delegate of the local church.

Miss Valencia Ramagos was the honoree at a delightful shower given by Mrs. J. C. Keller who presented her guest with a beautiful red rose corsage. Several appropriate games were enjoyed, followed by the presentation of many lovely and useful gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served from the attractive lace-draped table centered with an arrangement of verbena and periwinkle flanked by white candles in crystal candelabra.

The guests included Miss Ramagos, her mother, Mrs. C. Ramagos, Mrs. R. L. Keller, Mrs. J. O. Pemberton, Miss Gene Stringer, Mrs. A. Van Zelfden, Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Mrs. Gaines Byram, Mrs. Guss and Mrs. Bud King.

Mrs. H. Roy, Mrs. O. N. Williamson, Mrs. Robert Gaumnitz, Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. Clyde Clark, Mrs. Manis, and Mrs. Bud King.

Miss Margaret Morgan of Durban, South Africa, who will be an attendant at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Barbara Ann Todd, has been a guest in the Todd home and will also visit relatives in Bastrop.

Mrs. Burke Culpepper has returned to her home here after a visit with her son, Rev. James Culpepper, at St. Claire, Mo.

Shopping in Alexandria Tuesday were Mrs. O. P. Mauterer and Mrs. Charles Gaines.

After an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jeanne in Shreveport, Mrs. W. H. Rice has returned home.

Leaving Saturday on an extended motor trip were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harris, Sr. Their first stop was Little Rock, thence to Phoenix, Ariz. They expect to visit other important points in the west.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaines were his sister, Mrs. J. E. Dulaney, and Mr. Dulaney of Baton Rouge and Mrs. Wade Heaton, sister of Mrs. Gaines, also of Baton Rouge.

Among the activities in which the Volunteer Sunday School class of Olla First Baptist Church participated during the month of October was the Halloween party at the church on October 27. Several appropriate games were played under the direction of Mrs. Jeff Smith, Bud Hinton and Howard Sherwin.

Mesdames W. H. Burnett, J. E. Stott, and Florence Wooley served refreshments to Mesdames, Noah Randall, John Davis, Thurston Dunn, Howard Hendrix, J. O. James, Jeff Smith, Howard Sherwin, Bud Hinton and Jimmie Lindsey.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 303 has organized a sewing circle under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. McCall, Sr. to make gifts for the veterans in the veteran's hospital in Alexandria. Christmas gifts for the veterans to send their families will, also, be made. Donations of shaving cream, soap, cigarettes, magazines, books, etc, are being asked for the veterans Christmas boxes.

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FASHION, CAPISTRANO, SUTTER'S GOLD, MISSION BELLS
These and many other AARS winners. Write for new free catalog. 150 patented and standard varieties shown in full color. South's Largest Growers of Patented Roses.
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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS FOR A LUNCHEON

The woman's auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical Auxiliary, met at a local restaurant on Thursday, November 10, for their monthly luncheon. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Morgan Simonton, president of the auxiliary.

Hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. J. E. McConnell, Mrs. George Varino, Mrs. Glenn Gallaspy, Mrs. F. H. Hammonds, and Mrs. A. Scott Hamilton.

The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with bronze chrysanthemums with red berries extending the length of the table.

After the luncheon, a business meeting was held. This was then followed by a splendid talk on legislation by Mrs. A. D. Tisdale.

Present on this occasion were Mrs. Clifton Flinn, Mrs. Alfonse Altenberg, Mrs. Prentice Gray, Jr., Mrs. Harrell Webster, Mrs. James W. Schonlau, Mrs. Glenn Gallaspy, Mrs. J. E. Mc Connell, Mrs. George Varino, Dr. Julia Hunter, Mrs. N. Klam, Mrs. F. E. Pollen, Mrs. Ralph Talbot, Mrs. C. T. Yancey, Mrs. A. G. McHenry, Mrs. J. W. Walsworth, Mrs. Morgan Simonton, Mrs. D. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. Scott Hamilton, Mrs. O. L. Tugwell, Jr., Mrs. B. J. Amaraso, Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. Irving Wolff, Mrs. E. G. Calvert, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. F. H. Hammonds, Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. W. C. Cookston, Jr., Mrs. Fred A. Marx, Mrs. J. A. Michaud, Mrs. Jack Rawls, Mrs. B. J. LaCour, Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Mrs. Smith Sims, Mrs. Carroll Summer, Mrs. F. C. Sheppard.

HAS BIRTHDAY



Edward Jack Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleton of West Monroe, who celebrated his first birthday recently at a party at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Salter of this city.

BROWNIE TROOP HAS PLEASANT TOUR OF BAKERY RECENTLY

Brownie troop No. 25 of Millsaps School in West Monroe was taken on a tour of a bakery by leaders Mrs. O. W. Howard and Mrs. George L. Roth last Wednesday, during its regular meeting period.

An enjoyable time was had by the following Brownies:

Charlotte Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Bagwell, Judy Carter, Ann Elizabeth Duncan, Bobbie Faye Ervin, Lou Frantom, Lois Ann Gates, Martha Golson, Harriet Henry, Helen Howard, Charlotte Little, Midge Rabun, Georgia Ann Roth, Marca Smith, Patricia Sue Weldan, Glenda Jo Walters and Bettye White.

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bagwell and Mrs. White, mothers of some of the attending Brownies were also present.

Wesleyan Guild To Attend Services In Afternoon Tuesday

The Wesleyan Service Guild members of the First Methodist Church will not hold their circle meetings next Tuesday, but will attend the services at the church in order to hear Dr. F. M. Freeman of Noel Memorial Church, Shreveport, who will be conducting a series of services in the advance for Christ observance during the week from Sunday through Friday. The circle meetings will take place on the fourth Tuesday, November 22, with the hostesses announced as follows: No. 1—Mrs. D. W. Caldwell; No. 2—Mrs. J. J. Burroughs; No. 3—Mrs. Jean Boyce.

Celery knob (celeriac) is a delicious vegetable either raw or cooked. Peel and cut it into match-size pieces for a salad, or cook it and serve it in a cream sauce.

THE REVIEW CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING RECENTLY

The Review Club met last Monday in the home of Mrs. Sam Smith. Mrs. F. V. Barnett, president, conducted a brief business session.

In recognition of National Education Week, Mrs. A. T. Givens, education chairman, summarized an outstanding article in the "National Education Association Journal" entitled "The Right to Education," in which the author, Jaime Torres Bodet, emphasized the importance of teaching students to think clearly and abstractly about problems of peace.

The theme of the program for the afternoon, introduced by Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., was contemporary fashions in the writing of fiction and biography.

As an illustration of present day fiction, Mrs. L. N. Waddell discussed "Point of No Return" by John P. Marquand. In this book, Mrs. Waddell said, the author uses the "flash-back" method of plot development, which results in a smoothly written novel of manners with a satirical slant.

Mrs. E. P. Cudd reviewed Frederick Lewis Allen's "The Great Pierpont Morgan" as an example of modern biography. Mr. Allen incorporates in his book not only a picture of a titan but a reproduction of the spirit of an era. According to Mrs. Cudd, this dynamic, paradoxical personality is portrayed in such a way as to show the human side of the astute business man, the ardent art collector, the financial wizard who once controlled the economic fate of his country.

At the conclusion of the meeting a coffee hour, with Mrs. Barnett presiding at the silver service, was enjoyed. Members present, in addition to the hostess, were: Mesdames W. L. Alexander, Nalda Averitt, F. V. Barnett, Frank Breese, Jr., J. K. Brothers, Jr., E. P. Cudd, DeWitt Henry, A. R. Holloway, J. C. Loftin, W. L. Mitchell, Jr., Lea Thompson, Corbin Turpin, and L. N. Waddell.

MRS. GEORGE WEAR IS ENTERTAINED IN COLUMBIA

Friends gathered in the home of Mrs. Guy Alford recently when she and Mrs. R. O. Cummings entertained with a "coke" hour in honor of Mrs. George Wear, a former Columbian, now residing in Houston, Tex.

Upon arriving the guests were welcomed at the door by the two hostesses, Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Cummings, and received by the guest of honor, Mrs. George Wear, who wore a black crepe dress and a corsage of a single perfect white mum.

The living room was decorated with lavish arrangements of white mums placed in silver urns. The refreshment table, covered with a cut work cloth, was centrally adorned with a bowl of white and yellow mums. Yellow and black napkins, refreshments, favors, etc., reflected the Hallowe'en theme. Mrs. R. O. Cummings served punch fr m the large crystal bowl placed at one end of the table.

Those invited for this occasion were Mrs. C. C. Minard, Mrs. David Gartman, Mrs. H. W. Bennett, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Orvil Harris, Mrs. Wooten Morris, Mrs. Edgar Kern, Mrs. Hans Kern, Miss Flossie Carroll, Mrs. C. R. Godfrey, Mrs. S. O. Henry, Mrs. J. D. Caldwell, Mrs. L. R. Adams, Jr., Mrs. Blake Adams, Mrs. Leonard Rowland, Mrs. Carey Hancock, Mrs. L. L. Lacroix, Mrs. A. B. Warner, Mrs. Floyd Hodges, Miss Juanita Folmer, Mrs. W. W. Turner and the honoree, Mrs. George Wear.

When you use honey in cooking rub a little shortening inside the measure you are using—cup or spoon—before pouring in the honey; this way the honey will slip out easily.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB HAS RECENT MEETING

The College Heights Garden Club held its annual luncheon meeting Thursday noon at a local restaurant. A self-constructed corsage of fall flowers adorned the shoulder of each member present.

The officers' table was artistically decorated with a cornucopia overflowing with various kinds of fruit, and the other tables were bright with yellow tapers and bowls of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

After a brief business session a vote of thanks was given the hostesses: Mrs. Rabun Smith, Mrs. W. E. Knapp and Mrs. George Pearce, Jr. Upon adjournment, members went to the flower show in West Monroe to view the five arrangements entered by the College Heights Garden Club.

Flower-decked placecards bore the names of Mrs. W. W. Stevens, president; Mrs. John O. Brown, Mrs. Faheam Cannon, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap, Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. W. E. Knapp, Mrs. Culbert Lee, Mrs. G. W. Levert, Mrs. John Loftin, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. William Gannaway, Mrs. George Pearce, Jr., Mrs. Vann Pratt, Mrs. H. P. Primm, Mrs. E. C. Rowan, Mrs. J. W. Swift, Mrs. R. F. Seiler, Mrs. Rabun Smith, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. W. E. Whetstone, Mrs. Sidney Williams, and Mrs. W. D. Womack.

For a quick dessert cut plain cake in cubes and put about a third of them in a serving dish, dot with jelly; add another layer of the cake and dot with more jelly. Top with the remaining cake cubes and pour chilled custard sauce over the whole thing. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

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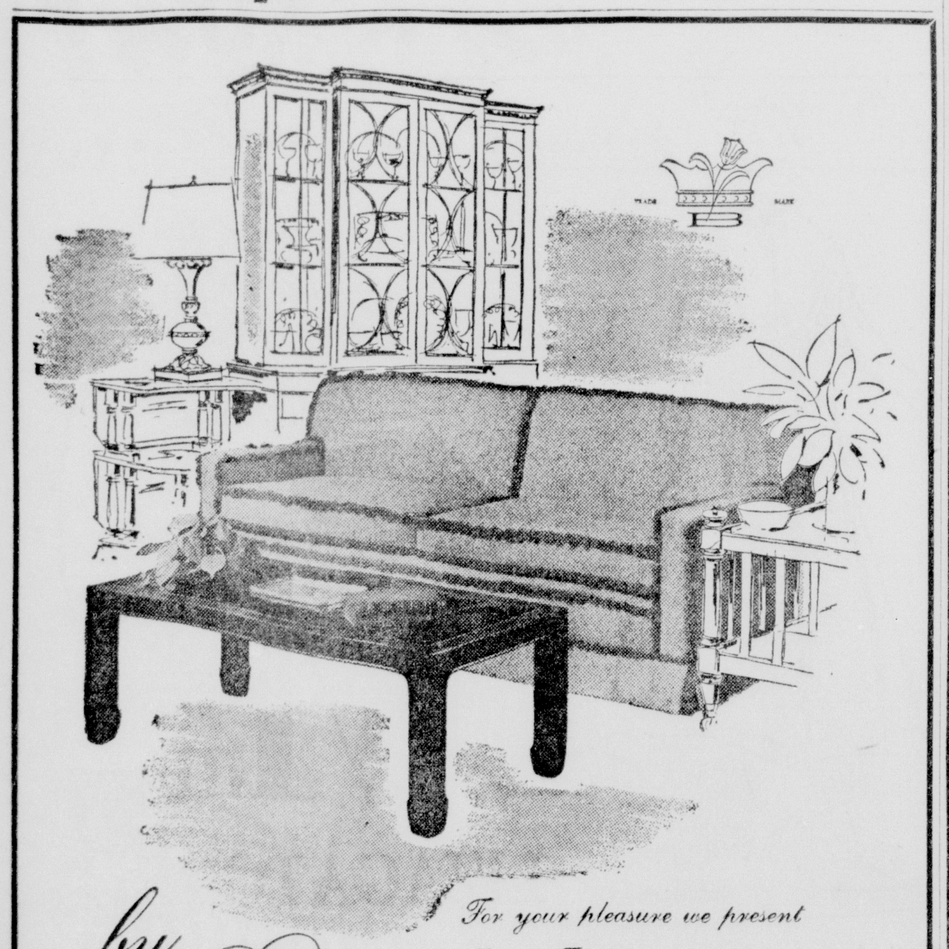
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MISS PATSY ANN LAND IS WED TO CASPER M. LANSING, JR.

Marked by the beauty of elaborate decorations and the sacred dignity of the Catholic mass Miss Patsy Ann Land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Land of Conway, Ark., became the bride of Mr. Casper Martin Lensing, Jr., son of Mrs. Casper M. Lensing and the late Mr. Lensing of Scranton, Ark., on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 9:30 in the morning at St. Patrick's Church in Lake Providence.

Rev. Michael Lensing, of Subiaco Academy, Subiaco, Ark., a brother of the groom, officiated at the single ring ceremony. The priest's young nephews, General and Michael Lensing, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Lensing of Lake Providence, were the acolytes.

The decorations for the church's altar and chancel were of the season's most perfect flowers, in an all white decorative theme with gladioli and fern interspersing the burning candles about the tabernacle and filling the floor baskets of the chancel and basing the ivy entwined seven-branched standards. The windows of the nave were centered with low, white jardinieres overflowing with multi-colored chrysanthemums and fern.

Mrs. Anna Ransdell Pinkston was at the organ for the nuptial music and presented a program of religious numbers before the entrance of the bridal party, which was to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. During the ceremony "Angel's Serenade" and "Liebestraum" were rendered and Mendelssohn's march was played for the recessional. Mr. Sam Beazer, vocalist, sang "Teach Me to Pray" and "Ave Maria," and for the communion "Oh! Lord, I Am Not Worthy," and "Panis Angelicus" during the signing of the register.

The bride, entering on the arm of her father, was a picture of youthful charm in an exquisite wedding dress of blush slipper satin with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and the back closing of self covered buttons which extended from the collar into the full skirt. A side front drape broadened to the back and formed a tri-shaped bustle effect. The full skirt fell into a cathedral train. The veil of illusion, fastened to a pink satin bandeau edged with pearlized orange blossoms, fell the length of the train. For something old she wore her maternal grandmother's diamond sunburst of a heavy gold chain. She carried a mother of pearl prayer book, from which fell a cascade of narrow white satin ribbon to loop nosegays of tuberoses.

Miss Valerye Land, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was gowned in moss green satin with bustle back, duplicating the gown worn by the bride. She carried a colonial bouquet of orchid asters based on a pleated circle of matching net. Her hairdress was a bandeau of pale green ostrich tips.

Mrs. William Mortimer Knobles, of West Point, Miss., Mrs. Jim Sevier Folk of Tallulah, La., and Miss Madeleine Hamley of Lake Providence, La., the bridesmaid, made a charming picture in pink satin models duplicating those worn by the bride and the maid of honor. The ostrich tip bandeaux, flowers and gauntlets were in pink.

Thomas A. Lensing of Conway, Ark., attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were George Lensing and Leo Lensing, brothers of the groom, and Frederick Hall Schneider, Jr.

Mrs. Land, for her daughter's wedding, wore a gull grey satin with neckline that plunged into a wide midriff ornamented with crystal buttons. Unpressed pleats gave fullness for the skirt. An off face grey felt hat with ostrich plumes, and orchid glove corsage, complemented the striking costuming.

Mrs. Lensing, mother of the groom, chose a green crepe with alternating rows of hemstitching. Her shoulder corsage was a canary glamelia. She wore a rope of green beads. Her black felt hat was feather trimmed.

Immediately following the church ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., overlooking Lake Providence. The home was decorated with multicolored chrysanthemums and candlelighting. The refreshment table was overlaid with an embroidered Maderia cloth in cutwork design, and centered with the square three tired wedding cak in fluted design. A miniature bride and groom topped the cake, which was based with white pompons and fern. The white and green theme was further carried out in individual cakes and mints in silver compotes and bonbon dishes, and in the tall, slim white tapers burning in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Leo Lensing presided at the massive silver punch bowl, wearing a black crepe, sleeveless model with deep oval neckline, with bodice belting of black traced diagonally in gold. Her shoulder corsage was of pink spoon mums, and an heirloom onyx designed pendant and heavy gold chain gave added charm.

Miss Katherine Pittman, cousin of the bride, assisting in the serving, was adorable in brown moire taffeta with scooped neckline framed with a deep bertha. Her shoulder corsage was of gold pompon mums.

Miss Margaret Crump, contributing to the hospitality of the reception and other dining room courtesies, was gowned in brown crepe with flying panels extending from the skirt's diagonal pockets. Her corsage was of bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Martha Surles, presiding at the punch bowl on the porch, was chic in a cinnamon crepe with Peter Pan collar traced with amber beading. Her shoulder corsage was of orchid mums.

WED IN LAKE PROVIDENCE



Mr. and Mrs. Casper Martin Lansin, Jr., leave St. Patrick's Church in Lake Providence following their recent marriage.

BUSINESS WOMEN HAVE MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING

The regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Frances Hotel at 6 p. m. on Tuesday with a good attendance. Following the dinner, the meeting was called to order and heard reports from the various committees.

Four new members were welcomed at this meeting, bringing the membership to the century mark; and the names of four prospective members were presented and favorably passed upon, and invitations will be sent to them to join the club.

There was some discussion of the plans for the annual state convention of the B. & P. W. Clubs, which will be held in Monroe next May. The committees in charge of the plans are working diligently and hope, with the help of all members, to make it a great success and a credit to the city of Monroe and the club.

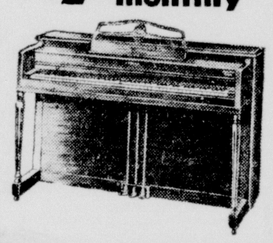
The club is sponsoring a party at the Boosters' Club, Missouri Pacific building, Ouachita avenue, November 17 at 7:30 p. m. and extends an invitation to the general public as well as to club members.

A resolution was passed at the meeting expressing the membership's regret in the untimely death of the Honorable George O. Breece, mayor of the city of Monroe, and a copy of the resolution will be sent to his wife and family.

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25¢
Sent to you by guaranteed mail. America's best violet buy. Sturdy blooming size 6 months old plants. "Pink Sensation," "White Queen" or "Wisconsin Blue Wonder." Enclose 25c stamps or coins, plus 10c for postage and handling. Money back guarantee. If ordering 3 send us only $1. Orders for 3 also sent C. O. D. plus postage. No C. O. D.'s on single orders. Use easy order blank below.
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MRS. HELEN ABELL
Cordially invite you to attend the
Formal Opening of
Monroe's First and Exclusive
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Tea Will Be Served Each Evening At 4 P. M.

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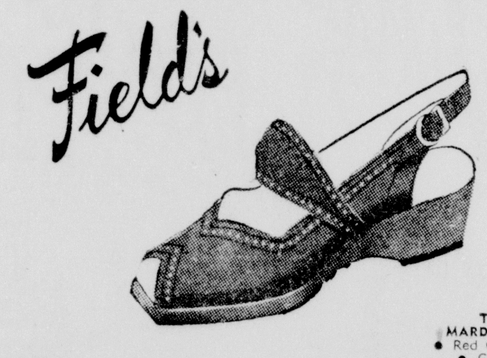
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in the
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Wilson of California's slim silhouette . . . 100% wool gabardine suit . . . pencil slim skirt . . . fitted jacket, interesting back detail . . . covered buttons. In wine, gold, beige or skipper. Sizes 12 to 20.
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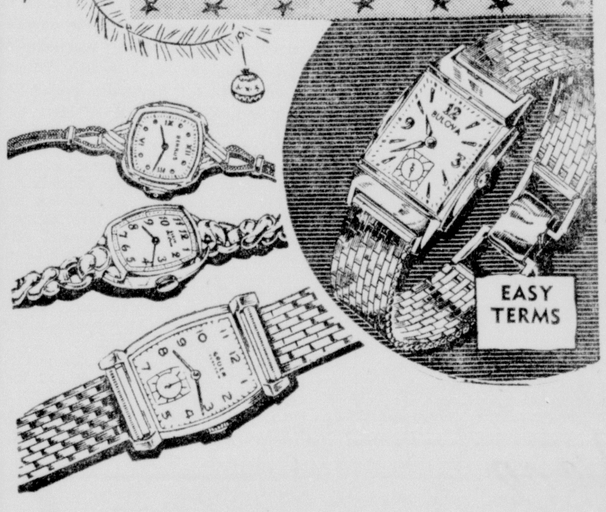
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Hurry in. See them, soon.
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This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross



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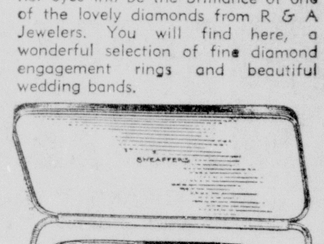
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Beautiful Diamonds
Matching the sparkle of delight in her eyes will be the brilliance of one of the lovely diamonds from R & A Jewelers. You will find here, a wonderful selection of fine diamond engagement rings and beautiful wedding bands.



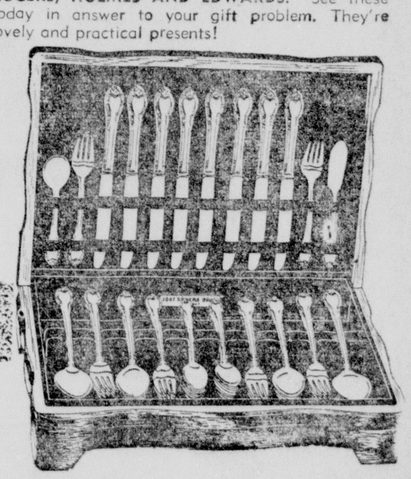
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Chests with services for 6-8 and 12 . . . holding silverplate made by COMMUNITY, 1847 ROGERS, HOLMES AND EDWARDS. See these today in answer to your gift problem. They're lovely and practical presents!



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Smokers will love to receive a lighter with, or without, their personal monogram from their favorite giver . . . you! Buy these made by RONSON, A. S. R. 5.95 up



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MONROE'S OLDEST CREDIT JEWELERS
Paramount Theatre Bldg. PHONE 1928
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WELCOME BRANCH BOOK CLUB PLANS REVIEW AND MUSICALE ON WEDNESDAY

The Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book Club has announced that they will present a book review and musicale for the benefit of their youth activities fund on next Wednesday, November 17, at 2:30 in the afternoon at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Mrs. F. H. Peterson is to review the latest book by Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb entitled "A Mockingbird Sings at Chickamauga." This is a historical novel dealing with life in the ante-bellum south, and should be a delightful review to all southerners. In addition to this review, the guests will be privileged to hear some of the best musical talent in Monroe, including: Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, pianist, Mrs. Henry Williams, vocalist and Mrs. Ben Simpson, Jr., vocalist.

At the regular meeting of the club, which met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. T. H. Scott on North Second street with Mrs. E. A. Porter serving as co-hostess, another outstanding program was presented, which included a piano duet by Mrs. Richard Whitehurst and Mrs. E. W. Cruse, a guest of the club. They played "Tea For Two" and "Sylvia." Mrs. Thomas Jett reviewed in a most excellent manner "The American Democracy," by Harold J. Laski. The delegates to the recent golden jubilee convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. F. E. Black and Mrs. Zell Smith, gave echoes from the convention.

All members present were enthusiastic in their plans for the forthcoming program at the Country Club as this is to be the principle outside activity of the club for the year. Anyone desiring tickets for this program may contact any member of the club.

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SERGEANT AND BRIDE



Sergeant and Mrs. George Hruby of San Antonio, Tex., whose recent marriage is announced today by Mrs. Hruby's sister, Mrs. Leona Childers. The bride is the former Miss Mary Freeman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hruby of Thief River Falls, Minn.

MISS JOYCE TRICHEL TO WED MR. WILLIAM CARL MARTIN SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Trichel, of Harrisonburg, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. William Carl Martin, of Winnsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin of Monroe.

The ceremony will take place on Thanksgiving Day at 6 p.m. in the Harrisonburg Baptist Church, with the Rev. Willard E. Johnson officiating.

Miss Trichel has selected as her attendants: her sisters, Mrs. Richard E. Bond of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Robert V. McHale of New York City.

Cale Martin will serve his brother as best man.

Miss Trichel is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where she was active in campus affaiars.

Mr. Martin attended Louisiana College in Pineville. During World War II, he served 5 years in the U. S. army, two of which were spent in the European theatre with the late General George S. Patton and his Third Army. He held the rank of captain.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. S .G. Jarrell and Mrs. Monroe Jarrell were visitors in New Orleans for the week end.

Mrs. H. W. Blanks and Mrs. J. E. McClanahan visited their sister, Mrs. Lucy Price in Ruston, Thursday.

Mrs. G. C. McIlwain had as her guest this week, her father, Mr. O. B. Grant of Grand Prairie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Seal were recent visitors in Bunkie.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ewing and daughters of Jonesboro visited Mrs. Sue Shelton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reitzell and Mr. W. B. Reitzell spent the week end in Baton Rouge where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reitzell, Jr.

Mrs. Florence Brooks of Ft. Necessity visited her sister, Mrs. Lily Ferrand, this week.

Mr. S. L. Taylor visited relatives in New Orleans this week end.

Miss Estelle Shelton of New Orleans was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sue Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shelton for the week.

Mrs. Marvin Lively is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Bright in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McIlwain had as their guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lafferty of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Nettie Bacle of Monroe visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Rossitter, this week.

Mr. Jim Sherman and Miss Sherry Ann Root of Baton Rouge were week end guests of Mr. Sherman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Sherman.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams, Jr., and family spent the week end in New Orleans where they were guests of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Poelman. While there Dr. Adams attended the Tulane-Navy football game.

Mrs. Ethel Hyde and family of Baton Rouge visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brockner for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blanks spent the week end in Tulsa, Okla., where they attended a stamp convention.

R. C. McIlwain and G. C. McIlwain were business visitors in New Orleans this week.

W. J. Green and W. P. Bush attended the Tulane-Navy game in New Orleans Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Youngblood and son of Sicily were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alford spent the week end in New Orleans where they attended the Tulane-Navy game.

Mrs. R. O. Cummings visited her sister, Mrs. O. F. Matthews in Shreveport last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McHardy and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gates attended the L. S. U.-Vanderbilt football game in Baton Rouge Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gregory and sons of Shreveport spent the week end with Mr. Gregory's mother, Mrs. F. L. Gregory.

Dr. and Mrs. Blake Adams and son visited in New Orleans this week end. While there, Dr. Adams attended the Tulane--Navy game.

Lefty Smith of Ruston visited friends in Columbia over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoss of Shreveport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John James this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Dallas, Tex., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wooten Morris.

Mrs. P. E. Webb of Camden, Ark., visited relatives in Columbia this week.

Mrs. R. L. Gardner, Mrs. L. Rowland and Mrs. E. L. Carroll were visitors in Monroe, Tuesday.

Sherrouse P.-T. A. Meeting At Night

Announcement is made by Mrs. J. D. Kelly, president, that the Sherrouse Parent-Teacher Association will have a night meeting at the school on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

The theme of the meeting is "Planning for Education" and the speaker will be a school board member, Mike John, Jr.

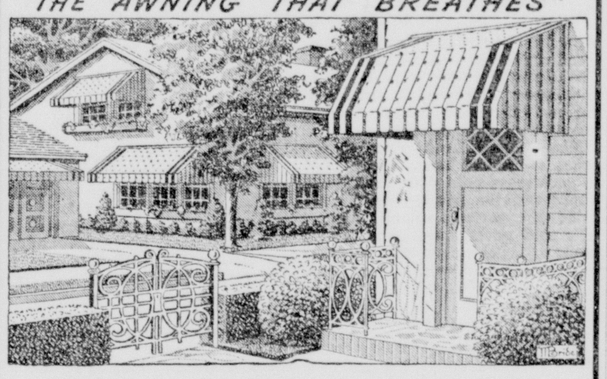
It is hoped that this night meeting will bring out a lot of working parents who cannot attend afternoon sessions. This topic vitally concerns our children and all parents should be interested.

For a quick luncheon dish serve drained canned asparagus tips on toast with a cheese sauce.

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LOOK!

We have just received a large shipment of G. E. electric blankets for Christmas sales, and to start the ball rolling, we are offering for one week only, these special prices listed below!

Regular Price	Sale Price
39.95	31.95
41.95	33.75
49.95	39.95
52.95	42.30

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HOTPOINT'S Sensational NEW Automatic DISHWASHER
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Now you can banish dishpan drudgery . . . save seven hours a week . . . for only four cents extra a day! Come in and see how the amazing new Hotpoint AUTOMATICALLY washes dishes hygienically clean and dries them electrically. All you do is load racks which are specially designed to prevent breakage, add detergent and turn the dial. Average dish-handling time is cut to seven minutes!

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Dishes are double washed, double rinsed and dried electrically. Self-cleaning, Hotpoint Dishwashers even turn themselves off. Convenient front-opening feature eases loading, provides permanent top work surface and permits Hotpoint's effective top-spray action. We cordially invite you to come in for a free demonstration.

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FREE And just in time for Thanksgiving! A nice, big, dressed TURKEY will be given FREE with the purchase of every HOTPOINT HOME FREEZER or 2 ZONE REFRIGERATOR bought at Modern Appliance Co. until Thanksgiving!

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Let it rain . . . let it snow . . . for you're prettily protected in one of our fashion significant zip-in, all weather coats with detachable hood. Beige, brown, green, grey in all sizes.
Value $35
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DRESSES
A brand new collection of fine wool and silk "Paula Brooks" dresses. A special purchase enables us to sell them at this low price.
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Russian Squirrel, China Mink, Kolinsky, Baum Martin, 4, 5 and 6-skin sets. Values to $275.
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FUR CAPES & JACKETS
Perfectly matched skins. Wear for every day street wear or for evening over your holiday dresses.
Values to $500
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FUR TRIMMED COATS
Only a few left! Hurry in and select yours. Choice of genuine squirrel collar and cuffs, muskrat collars, persian lamb and others.
Value $98.50
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FUR COATS
All remaining stock of this season's Fur Coats now on sale at only half price. A good choice of furs to select from. All sizes. Values to $695.00.
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LIBRARIES WILL OBSERVE 'WEEK'

'Book Week' Observance Here Will Feature Child Reading

All over our country and in many foreign countries the week of November 13-19 is being celebrated as Book Week. This is the week during the year when special emphasis is placed on reading for children. Libraries of all kinds take part in the program. This year the Ouachita Parish Public Library has several projects planned for Book Week. One which is designed for the pleasure of children is a story hour to be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning at the Monroe and West Monroe branches of the library. The afternoon story hours will be held at 5:00 in Monroe and 4:00 in West Monroe. The Saturday morning story hours will be held at 10:00 as usual.

Because neither of the libraries can accommodate all the children at one time, the students of each school have been invited for a particular day. In Monroe the students of Georgia Tucker have been invited for Monday, November 14. The students of Barkdull-Faulk School are to come on Tuesday, November 15. The students of Ouachita Parish Grammar School and Central Grammar School are invited for Wednesday, November 16 and the pupils from Sherrouse, Lida Benton and St. Matthew's are invited to be guests on Thursday, November 17. On Saturday morning the regular story hour will be open to any who want to come.

In West Monroe the students of Millsaps School will be the guests on Monday, November 14. On Tuesday, November 15 the students of Mitchell School will be the special guests. Wednesday, November 16 is reserved for the students of Ransom School. Thursday is the day when Crosley students have been invited and those who attend St. Paschals have been asked to come on Saturday. Students who attend any of the rural schools in the parish will be welcome any day that their mothers can bring them to the Story Hour in Monroe or West Monroe.

It is possible to have a story hour each day because of the cooperation of our patrons. In Monroe Miss Martha Ann Scott, assistant librarian of the Ouachita Parish Public Library, tells the stories each Saturday morning. During Book Week she will tell them also on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Roy L. Fisher will have charge of the story hour. Mrs. Fisher has recently moved to Monroe. She has had a great deal of experience in story telling in the schools of Kansas City and is most gifted in that line. On Wednesday afternoon, Dawson Ann Foreman, one of the pupils of Mrs. Kay Crandall Causey, will tell the stories. Dawson Ann is studying the art of story telling from Mrs. Causey and is quite successful. In West Monroe Miss Margie Lynch, the librarian has arranged for guest artists each afternoon. On Monday, November 14 Mrs. Charles Chisholm will tell the stories. On Tuesday Miss Dorothy Jo Jones will be the guest narrator. On Wednesday Miss Frances Griffin will tell the stories. Mrs. W. J. Conrad will be in charge on Thursday afternoon and on Saturday Miss Dean Beard will preside.

Story telling is one of the oldest arts and one which children thoroughly enjoy. Be sure that your child takes advantage of the entertainment offered by the library and attends one of the story hours during Book Week.

Each fall the children's book seem to grow more lovely. This year the Ouachita parish public library has some beautiful one for their small patrons. All the books listed below are in the picture book class. These are the books which parents read to their children and which young readers begin to read for themselves. "Tyke, the little Mutt", by Dorothy L'Hommedieu is a delightful story about a little dog who started out to find a home and found one. "Thistly B" by Tasha Tudor is a charming story about a little canary. The illustrations are beautiful. "Sonny-boy Sim" by Elizabeth Baker is an enchanting folk tale of a boy who lived deep in the piney woods with his grandma and his grandpapper and his hound-dog Homer. This story has all the elements of appeal to young boys. "Daisy" by Dorothy Hogner is the story of a farm horse who was determined not to follow in her mother's footsteps. "Winter Comes to Meadow Brook Farm," by Katherine Southwick Keeler is a delightful story showing all of the pleasures of farm life. "Poppet," by Margaret Austin, is an enchanting story of a little boy who went on a bear hunt.

"Hank and the Kitten," by Ruth Dudley, is a simple story about a dog and a kitten. Be sure to read this. "Little-or-Nothing from Nottingham," by Marguerite Henry, is another charming story about a dog. "Miss Anna Truly," By Violet Drummond is a book of pure and enchanting nonsense about a little girl who went to London to see the king about the ownership of a bluebell patch. "Henry-Fisherman," by Marcia Brown, deals with the adventures of an American boy who lived on the island of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. "Gilbert the Gay Poodle," by Augusta and Henry Billings is a story about the adventures of an untidy poodle. Lillian Robertson has written a story about the animals of the woods in "Picnic Woods." "The Smallest Boy in the Class," by Jerrold Beim deals with the adventures of Jim, who was called Tiny and did all sorts of horrible things to prove that he really wasn't the smallest boy in the class. This is a good book for problem children.

There are also several fascinating books of factual material for children. "The First Book of Bugs," by Margaret Williamson, is charmingly written and illustrated. "Play with Plants," by Millicent E. Selsam will make any child want to be a gardener. "A Picture Book of the Weather," by Jerome S. Meyer is another factual book that contains a surprising amount of information.

The children from 8 to 11 have not been forgotten. Books of fairy tales are always popular with this age group. Two new collections by Andrew Lang have come back in print. They are the "Orange Fairy Book" and "The Olive Fairy Book." These two books contain many of the old favorites as well as some of the others which are not so well known. "The Phoenix and the Carpet," by E. Nesbitt, is another new edition of an old classic. This modern fairy tale is concerned with the adventures of four everyday children and a magic carpet. "The White Ring," by Enys Tregarthen is a lovely version of an old Welsh fairy tale. "The Blue Cat of Castle Town," by Catherine Cate Coblentz i sone of the most beautiful books to appear in years.

Stories about other children always fascinate young readers. "The Davenports and Cherry Pie" by Alice Dagliesh is the story of a Poodle and the family with whom he lived. "Cotton in my sack" by Lois Lenske continues her stories of children in different sections of our country. Joanda, the heroine of this story lives in Arkansas and picks cotton with her family. "Stolen Pony" by Glen Rounds is a story of a boy and his pony. It should not be missed. "The bells of Bleecker Street" by Valenti Angelo deals with the adventures of a small Italian boy, growing up in the slums of New York. "Sunshine for Merrily" by Martha Gwinn Kiser is a delightful story of Merrily, who lived in the county home and wanted to belong to a real family. "Kirstie and the colt" by Emma L. Brock is a book of simple down to earth stories that children will take to their hearts. Ruth Holberg has written a delightful story about a girl named "Rowena Cary" all nine year olds will immediately love it.

There is not a more popular series of books in the Library than those in "The childhood of famous American series." We have just added the last title to our collection. It is "Franklin Roosevelt, boy of four freedoms." Another fascinating biography for Another fascinating biography for young readers is "George Washington" by Genevieve Foster. Stories of children in other lands do a great deal to promote international understanding. "At the palace gates" by Helen Rand Parish is a most attractive story of a little boy who lived in Peru. "The forbidden forest" by Darrell Berrigan was written in Japan and the illustrations were made there. It is a story that will do much to make us understand the Japanese.

All these books may be obtained from the various branches of the Ouachita Parish Public Library.

SEW SOMETHING PERSONAL FOR CHRISTMAS



By Sue Burnett

Nothing is so appealing and acceptable for a holiday gift as something personal you've made—of lovely fabrics, dainty trimmings—thought and care. Answering a score of requests, the items shown are easy to sew with a minimum of time and material. Each will be warmly received.

Pattern No. 8929 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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Pattern No. 8364 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, 1 3/8 yards of 39-inch.

Pattern No. 8384 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 1 yard of 39-inch for each blouse.

For these patterns, send 25 cents, in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett Monroe Morning World, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

The Fall and Winter FASHION is a complete guide in planning a wearable fall wardrobe. New—exciting—informative. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

HODGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCrary and Miss Cora McCrary of Weston had as their guests Sunday, Mr. McCrary's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McCrary of Ruston.

Mrs. Alonzo Beaulieu was a business visitor in Monroe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Black and daughter Barbar Kay of Natchez Mississippi were guests of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jimerson of Quitman and other relatives and friends in Jonesboro this week end.

Mrs. Ruth Keen, State Nutritionist with the State Department of Education was guest speaker for the F. H. A. club of the Quitman High School Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rushing of West Monroe was the guest of her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. John Peevy of Jonesboro this week.

Mr. and and Mrs. LaVance Carson of Baton Rouge were the guests of Mr. Carson's mother, Mrs. Edith Carson of Hodge Friday. Saturday Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. LaVance Carson, Mr. Waymon Carson and Mrs. Juanita Furgeson of Hodge and Mrs. Dennis Driskill of Arcadia went emasse to the state fair in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and little daughter Collieen of Sterlington spent several days of last week as the guest of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Harper and other relatives in Hodge.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hammonds of Jonesboro were the guests of Mrs. Hammonds sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gilbert and son Jimmie of Quitman Friday.

Mrs. Thelma Bryant McConathy of Forest was the guest of her parents and her son, Mr. and and Mrs. Luther Bryant and son George this week end.

Mr. Riley Wilkerson of Monroe was the guest of his mother Mrs. Lee Wilkerson of Pumpkin Center, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Cummings had as her guests this week end her sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of Divoll, Texas. Mrs. Smith's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pate Warner and son Smith Pate accompanied her parents on the visit.

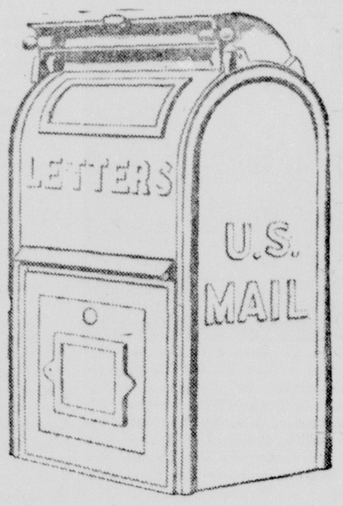
Mrs. Drew Jimerson and daughter, Mrs. L. E. Black were business visitors in Ruston Saturday.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT BY MAIL
Yes . . . now by mail you can open the most convenient charge account you ever owned . . . with little or no effort on your part! Then enjoy shopping at Bella Scherck Davidson's THE WOMAN'S SHOP at the new convenient location . . . 125 DeSiard St.


Just fill in application below and mail to:
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Please print all information clearly—
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City — How Long
Previous Address — How Long
Employed by (Mrs. if married) — How Long
Business Address — Position — How Long
Wife employed by
Business Address — Position
Bank Address — Checking — Savings
Other Accounts, past or present
Signature
Upon Approval, You Will Be Notified By Mail
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good labels to look for when you say...
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Ellen Kaye ORIGINAL
Southcraft STYLED TO THE SIZE
Fred A. Block
HERBERT SONDHEIM NEW YORK
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Bright and Shiny Thanksgiving and Christmas
PARTY DRESSES
● By Ellen Kay
● By Kay Collier
Shining taffetas, metal cloth—beaded and lace. The most adorable juniors in town! They are new . . . they are smart—and so very beautiful.
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WHAT A COMBINATION! The silken-soft brushed rayon trimmed with warm touches of wool yarn make a pleasing appearance . . . durability. The gathered bodice is closed neatly with two buttons . . . the long sleeves gathered at wrist with elastic. Straight skirt shaped in at the waistline with a half sash.
Miss Swank
You can be a real smoothie in a Miss Swank fitted slip—plain tailored or lace trim. All sizes and wanted shades.

BUY ALL YOUR NEEDS ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN
TAKE 3 MONTHS TO PAY
Ask About Our Sign-A-Name
Clausner Hose Contest

STATE BAPTIST CONVENTION TO OPEN HERE

Dr. Dodd, With Consecration And Vision, Has Been Leader

More Than 14,000 Have Joined Church Under His Ministry Here And Abroad

One of the most outstanding Baptist leaders in the United States, Dr. M. E. Dodd, who will have a prominent part in the state convention here this week, is one of the great leaders of the church. He has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Shreveport since April 4, 1912, and during this time more than 14,000 have joined the church and 17 other Baptist churches have been organized in the city. His church has given more than four million dollars to all causes and its annual budget is over $200,000.

Dr. M. E. Dodd



Outstanding leader of his denomination in Louisiana is this unusually progressive and consecrated man. Since 1912 he has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Shreveport carrying on a vast program there. Also his mission work has encircled the globe.

Dr. Dodd is a native of Brazil, Tenn., and is proud to say he is of a seventh generation American. In the Spanish-American War he was sergeant in the Second Tennessee Volunteers.

In 1904 he graduated from Union University in Jackson, Tenn., with the B. A. degree. He was married to Miss Emma Savage, daughter of Dr. G. M. Savage, president of the university.

His early pastorates were from 1905-1912 in Fulton, Paducah and Louisville, Ky. In 1912 he accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Shreveport.

When the First World War broke out he sa· 12 months of service, six of which were spent overseas.

He was chosen to preach the annual Southern Baptist convention sermon in Atlanta, Ga., which launched the Baptist 75 million dollar campaign, which was in 1919. A year later for his outstanding work he was awarded the degree of LLD from Union University and the D. D. degree from Baylor University.

In 1925, as chairman of the Southern Baptist convention committee, he aided in formulating the Baptist cooperative program, and in the same year he was elected president of the Louisiana Baptist convention.

For a long time, Dr. Dodd had been anxious to see established in Shreveport a college for women exclusively. As a result of his efforts, Dodd College was founded in 1927 with himself as president. It thrived for some years but in 1941 was merged with Centenary College.

He was elected and served, 1933-35, as president of the Southern Baptist convention.

In 1934 he presided over one session of the Baptist World Alliance in Berlin, Germany, and delivered one of the principal addresses. He has been a member of the executive committee of the alliance ever since.

It was also in the same year that, with Mrs. Dodd, he made his first "around the world mission tour" of any Southern Baptist. This extended through Europe, the Near East, India, China and Japan.

Again with his wife he made an 18,000-mile all airplane tour around Central and South America in 1938. This was the first such mission tour in the history of Christianity and was said by some to be the fulfillment of Revelation 14:7-8.

Dr. Dodd served in 1945 as general director of the Southern Baptist Convention Centennial Evangelistic Crusade, which is credited with winning over in conversion a half million persons.

In 1946, Dr. Dodd made a 25,000-mile all airplane preaching mission to the southwest Pacific, Honolulu, Fiji, New Caledonia, Australia and New Zealand.

In 1947 he attended the Baptist World Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark, and made a fourth world mission tour through England, Scandinavia, the continent, West Africa, South America. This extended tour was by airplane and Mrs. Dodd was accompanist to her husband.

Dr. Dodd has written voluminously for religious journals and for secular papers as reporter on his world tours; he has produced 40 tracts—some of which have been printed in several foreign languages; has written 14 books which have had a total circulation of two million copies or more.

This quite unusual man is a Democrat, a 32nd degree Mason; a Rotarian; member of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce and is active in all civic, cultural and educational affairs of his community.

1ST BAPTIST IS MEETING PLACE

Handsome Downtown Church Will Be Taken Over By Huge Assemblage

The First Baptist Church in Monroe will be the assembling place for the big convention this week. It is located but a block from DeSiard at the corner of St. John and Grammont streets, opposite the city hall and diagonally across from the Virginia Hotel. The Hotel Frances is only two blocks distant. The post office is a block away and the bus station is adjacent to the church on Grammont street. A description of the church is in order and is as follows:

The auditorium and educational plant are of matching brick construction. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 1,100 including the balcony, which includes around three sides. The choir loft seats 42 and the baptistery is located behind the choir. The educational building has four floors. The first is a half basement and houses the nursery, the beginner and the primary departments. The main floor is just above the ground, and houses the offices and two adult departments. The next floor above this houses the Young People's department, the third adult department, and the younger intermediates. On the top floor we have four junior departments and the older intermediate group.

This year a new department has been added. This department meets in the Social Center which is directly under the auditorium. This, the young married people's department, is composed of those of young people's age. The Social Center houses our kitchen and dining room where meals are served for various church functions. Of interest to messengers and visitors to the convention is the fact that the Social Center mentioned above will house a refreshment shop where coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches will be served for the convenience of the guests. Registration will also be located in this room. The basement of the educational building will be turned over completely to the nursery and the ladies for a lounge. The book store exhibit will be located on the main floor of the educational building in the large Adult C assembly room on the east side. Various other exhibits from organizations through the state will be located both in the auditorium and in the Social Center.

The First Baptist Church was organized in 1854. The church worshipped in the Union Building until 1872 when the house was burned, at which time the house transferred its membership to Trenton, now north West Monroe. The year later, at the suggestion of the Trenton pastor, Rev. W. C. Fryley, the church was reorganized and worshipped in a building on the corner of Grammont and Jackson streets. Soon afterwards this house had to be abandoned and the old courthouse was used for a short while as a place of worship, but God had better things in store for His people when He put it into the heart of Mrs. Phinewtta B. Hosley to provide a place of worship by purchasing, unaided, a plot of ground and having erected thereon a building for the congregation which they used as a house of worship until 1912. In 1912 the present auditorium was erected and was enlarged and redecorated in 1940. The educational building was completed in December of 1943. The First Baptist Church was the larger factor in the organization of seven churches in the Twin Cities and vicinity. The latest of these, Cleft Rock, started as a mission in January of 1949 and was organized as a church in May. This church is now worshipping in its own new building.

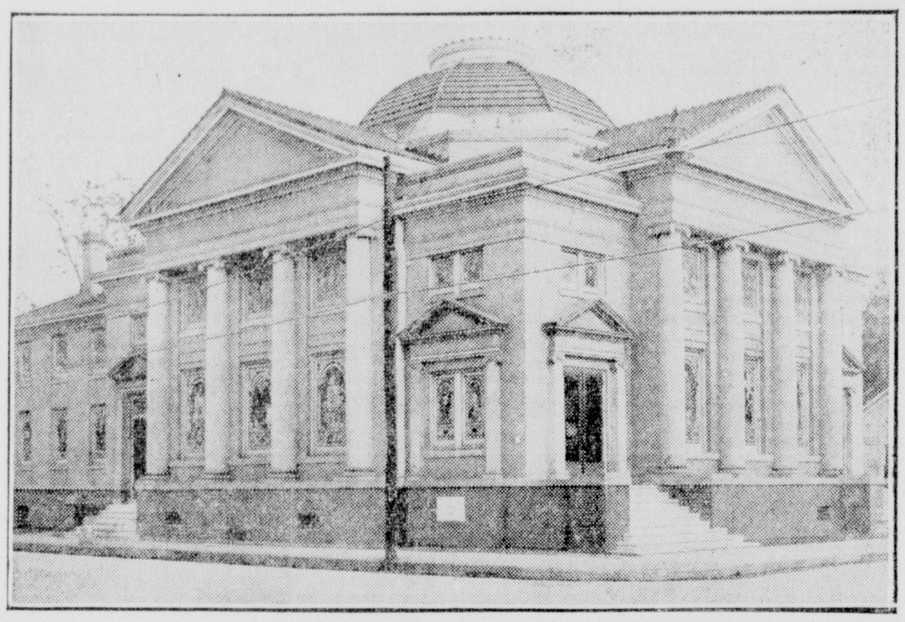
The present membership of the First Baptist Church is 2,796. The Sunday school enrollment is 1,420. Gifts during the associational year of 1948-49 were just over 50 per cent for outside causes and were just under that for local expenses. The long successful pastorate of Rev. Hastings has seen the church go forward in many ways—in vision, in cooperativeness—and even though without a pastor at this time the spirit of the people is fine and they are marching forth in a harmonious way to further the kingdom of Christ.

S. A. Newman



Dr. S. A. Newman is professor in the department of theology in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Dr. Newman has served as registrar for the seminary for a number of years.

FIRST CHURCH TO BE HOST



Big Convention Of Year In Monroe Assured This Week

Baptists From All Over Louisiana To Assemble Here For Three Days, Beginning Tuesday

The First Baptist Church of Monroe and Baptist churches of the parish will the hosts this week to the Louisiana Baptist convention which should bring from 1,500 to several thousand delegates to Monroe for the three-day sessions which start Tuesday.

While this church is right now without a pastor, because of the resignation and removal from the city after a period of 24 years of service of Rev. L. T. Hastings, Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, is supply pastor and will serve as host. E. W. Edwards, educational director, will serve as general chairman.

The first regular sessions of the state convention will start at 10 a. m. Tuesday, directed by Dr. J. D. Grey, state convention president. All day meetings will be held in the church auditorium.

The program lists many outstanding speakers for the week. Among these will be Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. M. E. Dodd, Sr., widely known pastor of the First Baptist Church in Shreveport; Hershel H. Hobbs, prominent Oklahoma City pastor; Dr. W. H. Knight, state executive secretary; Dr. Stewart Newman of Southwestern; Dr. Edgar Godbold, president of Louisiana College; Dr. Finley W. Tinnin, editor of the Baptist Message; Dr. R. Houston Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pineville and many others.

The order of business as prepared by the committee follows:

Tuesday Morning, November 15

Dr. J. D. Grey, president, presiding.

10:00 Song service—Lowell C. Alexander.

10:10 Scripture and prayer—2 Corinthians 5:11-6:2, W. L. Sewell.

10:25—Organizations, credentials, order of business, D. C. Black; recognition of visitors and new pastors, committee on committees, miscellaneous.

10:40—Welcome address, Dr. Frank Stagg.

10:50—Response, R. Houston Smith.

11:00—Hymn by congregation.

11:05—President's message.

11:25—Special music.

11:30—Convention sermon, Franklin M. Segler; N. L. Robinson, alternate.

12:15—Adjourn.

Tuesday Afternoon, November 15

1:30—Song Service.

1:35—Scripture and prayer, Isaiah 40:1-11, H. T. Sullivan.

1:45—Miscellaneous business.

2:00—Book store, J. C. Clements.

2:10—Baptist foundation, H. C. Pettus.

2:20—Hymn by congregation.

2:25—American Bible Society.

2:35—Publications, Carl Conrad.

2:45—Special music.

2:50—Social service, J. P. Owens.

3:20—Address, Earl Hotalen.

4:00—Adjourn.

Tuesday Evening, November 15

7:00—Song service.

7:10—Scripture and prayer, Romans 10:1-15, Jaroy Weber.

7:20—Special music, Acadia Academy.

7:30—State missions report, R. L. Holmes.

7:55—Hymn by congregation.

8:00—Evangelism, C. E. Autrey, in charge.

8:20—Special music, Louisiana College.

8:25—Sermon, M. E. Dodd.

9:00—Adjourn.

Wednesday Morning, November 16

9:00—Song service.

9:05—Scripture and prayer, Isaiah 55:1, 6-13, M. C. Irwin.

9:15—Miscellaneous business.

9:30—Encampments, G. A. Ritchey.

9:40—Radio.

9:50—Cooperative program, M. B. Adkins.

10:05—Hymn.

10:10—Christian education report, Gerald Trussell.

10:20—Acadia Academy, T. J. DeLaughter.

10:30—Louisiana College endowment, Charles Freeman.

10:45—Seminaries: Frank Stagg, Wayne Oates, Stewart A. Newman.

11:15—Baptist Student Union, Troy Wheeler.

11:25—Special music.

11:30—Address, Christian Education, Dr. Frank Stagg.

12:00—Adjourn.

Wednesday Afternoon, November 16 (Benevolences)

1:30—Song service.

1:35—Scripture and prayer, Romans 1:8-17, G. Avery Lee.

1:45—Miscellaneous business.

1:55—Displaced persons.

2:00—Relief and annuity board, H. McBride.

2:10—Hospitals, W. E. B. Lockridge.

2:15—Election of officers.

2:45—Children's home report, A. W. Merritt.

2:55—Children's home presentation.

3:30—Address, W. T. Holland.

4:00—Adjourn to Children's Home for visitation.

5:00—Barbecue at Children's Home.

Wednesday Night, November 16 (Southwide And Worldwide)

7:00—Song service.

7:10—Scripture and prayer, 1 Corinthians 1:18-31, John S. Hurt, Jr.

7:20—Home missions.

7:35—Foreign missions, Harvey T. Whaley.

7:50—Hymn.

7:55—Special music.

8:00—Sermon, W. A. Criswell.

9:00—Adjourn.

Thursday Morning, November 17 (Church Program, Local)

9:00—Song service.

9:05—Scripture and prayer, 2 Timothy 4:1-8, J. C. Clement.

9:15—Obituaries.

9:25—Resolutions committee, S. G. Rogers.

9:35—Nominations committee.

9:55—Miscellaneous business.

10:10—Hymn.

10:15—Sunday school, Larry Daniels.

10:30—Training Union, Mercer Irwin.

10:40—Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. T. V. Herndon.

10:55—Men's Brotherhood, H. L. Sampson.

11:10—Church music, W. F. Town.

11:25—Special music.

11:30—Address, A Well - Rounded Church Program, Herschel H. Hobbs.

12:30—Adjourn.

Lowell C. Alexander



Mr. Lowell C. Alexander is secretary of the church music department for the Louisiana Baptist Convention with office in the Baptist Building, Alexandria. The music department is the youngest department of organized Baptist work in Louisiana. It has a remarkable record for the two years it has been serving Baptists. Mr. Alexander has been its leader during this period. Mr. Alexander was director of music and education in the Orchutt Avenue Baptist Church, Newport News, Va., before coming to his present position.

Baptist Children's Home Here Is Great Institution

Property Worth Over Half Million Provided To Aid Homeless Ones

The Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe will play a highly important role in connection with the holding of the annual convention of Louisiana Baptists in Monroe for fifty years have rolled around since 1899, when it was established. It is now to observe its 50th anniversary. The home will be thrown open on Wednesday following the afternoon session of the convention.

Barbecue will be served at 5 p.m. by the home to the convention guests. Fully 1,500 are expected to participate.

An interesting and inspiring foreward is issued by Supt. D. C. Black of the home as follows:

"Even as the cry of the baby Moses moved the compassionate heart of the Egyptian princess, the appeal of destitute children finds a warm response in many a benevolent heart today.

"The Louisiana Baptist Children's home now celebrating its 50th anniversary has responded to the call of hundreds of dependent children, giving them a Christian home and seeking to prepare them to meet life's challenge as strong Christian citizens.

"Society is paying a heavy toll as it fails to make adequate provision for the right sort of leadership and training of its youth.

"The home operates at full capacity day by day yet there are many urgent requests for admittance that cannot be granted. There is a great need for a larger income and additional dormitory space."

Louisiana Baptists in annual convention sessoon in Monroe in December, 1898, discussed the establishment of a home for orphan children. A committee named then on July 13, 1899, recommended that a home be established. This marks the birth of the present Louisiana Baptist Children's Home.

Members of the first board of trustees were: R. L. Prophit, Monroe; Bruce Benton, Baton Rouge; W. P. Ford, Cheneyville; J. S. Felix, Shreveport; A. K. Seago, New Orleans; G. W. Bolton, Alexandria; William Cooksey, Shiloh; George A. Kilgore, Natchez and M. E. Weaver, Lake Charles.

The first report of the board of trustees, July 14, 1900, recorded an enrollment of three children who were being cared for temporarily in the Protestant Orphans' Home at Baton Rouge. Later, temporary housing was secured at Keatchie in a college dormitory and opened November 1, 1900, with Mrs. Laura E. Robinson as the first matron. The salary was $20.00 per month. In 1902 property was purchased in Lake Charles. Twenty-five children moved into their new quarters in Lake Charles in October, 1903. In 1919 the board voted to purchase from J. P. Parker of Monroe 430 acres of land—a new permanent home to be located thereon. On June 9, 1925, this new home was occupied. The enrollment on that date was 125.

The "Daddy" Flowers chapel building was erected in 1942 largely by funds raised by the Woman's Missionary Union. This building provides office space, chapel, library, music studio, treasurer's apartment, large modern kitchen, cold storages, central dining room and apartments for dietitian and laundry supervisor.

Two new dormitories were added in 1947. A food supply house and the health center building were erected in 1949.

The home has a property value of well over a half-million dollars and is free of debt. There is now $27,000 on hand to build another dormitory.

Since building costs are declining it may be possible to erect this building for $45,000 or $50,000. It is hoped that fifteen to twenty thousand dollars will come from some source soon to make possible the erection of this new building for pre-school children. Twenty-five years ago there were individuals with hearts and purses big enough to finance a building. Selah.

Dr. T. W. Gayer, former superintendent, promoted to present successful plan of financing the home. This plan urges each church in the state to include the home in its budget and contribute monthly to its support. More than 500 churches are now cooperating on a month by month basis. Every church should recognize the soundness of this policy and set aside a regular amount in its monthly budget for the home.

The great need right now is for an enlarged support in order that the home may be properly operated, maintained and expanded. The demands are heavy and the opportunities are unlimited.

Diced cooked yellow turnips are delicious when mashed with butter or margarine, seasoned with salt and pepper, and mixed with grated American cheese.

HOME TRUSTEES MEETING MONDAY

Will Report On Past Improvements And Plan For Still Other Repairs

The board of trustees of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home will hold its annual meeting on Monday, November 14.

This meeting is announced by L. B. Pettit, president of the board, who states that approximately $50,000 for repairs and improvements have been spent on the home property during the past year.

The agenda of the meeting calls for approval of considerable repairs and expansion to the home's laundry, the completion of the central drive as the main entrance to the campus and the erection of one additional dormitory for 1950. Estimated cost of these projects will be in excess of $60,000.

Reception Of Children

Normal children between the ages of two and twelve who are dependent are eligible for admission. Applications are approved and signed by pastors and church clerks. As vacancies occur applications are considered on the basis of their urgency. A physical examination is required before acceptance. The committal papers are signed by the person having custody of the children and then notarized. Children are not adopted out of the home; they may be released to their parents or relatives on court order or on recommendation from local churches.

Clothing

Children are clothed by Missionary Societies, Sunday School classes, brotherhoods and individuals. Twice each year clothing lists showing measurements and items of clothing needed are mailed out. In some instances the money is sent and the matron purchases the clothing. Money is usually sent for shoes and hats. Some societies supply lunch money for school children. The children have to pay 10c per day. Personal cash is supplied by many organizations and funds for summer camp are furnished for some of the children.

No money should be sent directly to the child but should be sent to the office in order that proper record may be kept. Children of school age are given a small allowance each week. They are taught to give a portion of this amount to the church through the Sunday School.

Spiritual Development

Daily devotionals are conducted in each dormitory. Children and workers attend and hold membership in College Place Church. It is a policy of the home to seek to lead every child to an understanding of the plan of salvation and into a full acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ as Savior. The pastor and superintendent have a personal consultation with each child before he is accepted for baptism. It is believed that every child who is old enough to understand the plan of salvation has made a public profession of faith in Christ. The children gain many rich experiences by attendance upon conventions, camps and assemblies.

Food Gathering

The fall round-up of food products meets with a hearty response in nearly every section of our state. Our two trucks begin their trips around Thanksgiving and continue through the Christmas holidays. These trips are routed over our main highways and the churches everywhere are most cooperative in assembling their produce along these routes which saves days of hard driving and considerable expense.

These generous contributions of food products thus received enable the home to have a good wholesome diet and in sufficient quantity to satisfy the needs of its large family on a limited food budget.

Work Program

All children are taught to share the house work. Even the small child will crawl out of bed from his afternoon nap and begin to spread up his bed. Finishing touches are usually required by the house mother but the child gets the idea anyway.

Older girls are assigned as helpers to the house mothers while others are assigned to kitchen, dining room and laundry. Work assignments are changed every four months.

The boys do the dairying and truck farming. The smaller boys help with the house work. The big boys derive much benefit from their 4-H fat stock work. They expect to have some purple ribbon calves in the stock show next spring. They have only participated in this program three years, however each year some of their calves have been chosen to go to the state show in Baton Rouge. To begin with this program was financed by a loan from the local chamber of commerce. Now the boys pay cash for their calves and put some money aside each year in government bonds against that day of special need.

Hattie Strother Memorial Student Fund

This fund is sponsored by the Business Women's Circle Federation and supplies incidental expenses for college students from the home. The idea was born in the great heart of Miss Hattie Strother while she was dean of women at Louisiana College. She found that the children from the home were embarrassed occasionally for lack of little necessities and would hesitate to write the home for the money to supply these extra needs. In conference with President Godbold they agreed to ask the home to provide each one of its students with a monthly allowance. The B. W. C. Federation learned of this need and requested the privilege of providing these funds. After Miss Strother's death the fund was very properly named as a memorial to her.

The federation has done a magnificent job of supplying this need. It is an outright gift and the recipients are deeply grateful. This is indeed a help in that it supplies the essential needs of the college students and relieves the home of this extra expense.

Play Grounds

During 1948 Mr. J. A. Whitaker, a business man of Monroe, solicated funds and materials, purchased and installed over $2,000 worth of playground equipment. Swings, slides and see-saws were installed near each dormitory and in the Bayou park; basketball and volley ball courts were built; an up-to-the-minute softball diamond was laid off complete with high screen backstop and balls, bats and gloves of top quality were provided.

Educational Opportunities

Children of school age attend the public schools of Ouachita parish. They are privileged to participate in many of the school activities. Three boys are enrolled in the motor mechanics division of the Ouachita Parish Trade School.

Children graduating from high school with a C average or above are given free scholarships by Louisiana College thereby enabling Louisiana Baptists to give their children from the home a complete four-year college education. Six of our children are now in college.

Professional courses are provided for any child needing such through a scholarship loan fund.

Children's Home Student Loan Fund

The founder of this fund was T. H. Scott, Monroe, a successful business man, member of the board of trustees of the home and chairman of its executive committee. He and Rupert Scott of Shreveport gave $1,000 each to initiate this movement. The state brotherhood agreed to sponsor this fund and set a goal of $25,000 to be raised within five years. Only a few brotherhood organizations have sent in contributions, however promotional material has begun to appear and new interest is being shown in this very worthy cause. Loved ones and friends have added to this fund through their memorial cash contributions in lieu of flowers.

The Louisiana Baptist Foundation has agreed to handle the funds without cost to the home.

Wilhelmina Harris, the first to receive a loan through this fund, secured a business course and now has a good job in Houston, Tex. She is grateful for this financial assistance and is repaying the loan on a regular monthly basis.

These loans are made on the recommendation of the superintendent of the home and secured by a contract, promisory note and life insurance policy.

Good Health Program

A most efficient good health program is maintained by a Christian nurse who resides in a newly erected health center and is on full time duty. Adequate provisions are made for emergency first-aid treatment in this building and four isolation wards are provided for those needing day and night attention by the nurse. In addition to this there is an isolation ward or sick room in each dormitory. A family physician who has been connected with the home for 23 years guards the health of the children with the devotion of a parent.

Immunization and preventative treatment have made a very splendid health record for the home.

Dr. H. O. Barker



Dr. H. O. Barker is the superintendent of the Baptist Hospital in Alexandria. Dr. Barker is recognized as a successful hospital administrator. He also has established a record in the field of X-ray. Under his leadership the hospital has become an asset to the denomination.

Dr. W. A. Criswell



Dr. W. A. Criswell is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, the church with the largest membership among Southern Baptist churches. Dr. Criswell was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chickasha, Okla., before going to Dallas.

La. Brotherhood Of Baptists To Hold Annual Sessions

State-Wide Group Will Be Presided Over by Morelle Emmons, President Of Second District

The State Brotherhood convention will be held in the First Baptist Church Monday, November 14, at 7 p. m., with Morelle Emmons, state president, presiding. The principal address of the evening will be by Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of the First Baptist Church, West Monroe.

The entire program will be as follows:

7:00 p.m.—Song service, led by D. C. Black.

7:15 p.m. — Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. Shirley Briggs.

7:20 p.m.—Welcome address, W. L. Jones.

7:30 p.m.—Response, Dr. T. A. Dekle.

7:40 p.m.—Duet, Maxwell Brothers.

7:50 p.m.—Business session: Election of officers; recommendations of council; miscellaneous; offering, song, congregation standing.

8:15 p.m.—Men wanted: "To Build Academy," Rev. V. K. Fletcher; "To Endow Louisiana College," Dr. Edgar Godbold; "To Win Men To Christ," Rev. J. F. McLelland.

8:35 p.m. — Special music, John Laughlin.

8:40 p.m. — Address, Jaroy Weber. Song. Benediction.

Of special interest is the career of President Emmons who has worked closely with the brotherhood for 12 years. He has served as local president, secretary of district No. 2 and president of that district. At present he is teacher of a young men's Bible class and is a member of the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church in Ruston. He is also superintendent of the Lincoln parish school board. He is a busy man but finds time for many speaking engagements for the brotherhood in the state.

Southern Baptist Brotherhoods in 2,485 churches major in four definite fields which are basic to the entire Christian experience. They are:

Evangelism; Laymen witness for Christ everywhere and upon every occasion when one might appropriately speak to another about his Lord. These laymen also give their loyal support in special evangelistic efforts of the church.

Man and boy movement: Through this movement thousands of uninterested boys are becoming regular Sunday School enthusiasts.

Stewardship: Men are urged to tithe so Christ's kingdom might prosper and go forward. Baptist laymen are more determined to match the millions spent for comforts and convenience with a comparable sum for the Lord's work.

Church advertising: Church advertising, approaching that of the business and amusement world, includes the use of radio, newspapers, magazines, billboards, and other appropriate and effective mediums of advertising. Dignified church and directional signs are being erected.

A record number of 370 brotherhoods out of 1,017 Baptist churches in Louisiana now are reporting—the largest number in the history in the state.

In Role Of Host



Dr. Frank Stagg, New Orleans, theological professor, who is supplying the pulpit here in lieu of a regular pastor. To him falls the duty of much of the work of this convention.

Dr. Finley W. Tinnin



Dr. Finley W. Tinnin is the distinguished editor of The Baptist Message, official religious newspaper of Louisiana Baptists. Dr. Tinnin is in his 29th year as editor. The paper he edits is a recognized leader among southern Baptists. Dr. Tinnin served as pastor in Winnfield and Bossier City before becoming editor of the paper.

The Baptist Churches of the Twin Cities and the Ouachita Parish Association of Baptist Churches

Extend a Cordial

Welcome

TO THE

101st ANNUAL

LOUISIANA STATE BAPTIST CONVENTION

NOVEMBER 15th, 16th and 17th

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First Baptist Church of Shreveport

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

MONDAY 2 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Louisiana State Convention.

MONDAY NIGHT Brotherhood meeting of the convention with Reverend Jaroy Weber, pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe, as principal speaker.

TUESDAY 10 A. M. Opening session of the 101st annual convention.

TUESDAY 7:00 P. M. session at Neville High School Auditorium with Dr. W. A. Criswell as principal speaker.

WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. - 4 P. M. to go directly to the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home for Open House and Barbecue.

WEDNESDAY 7 P. M. Session to be held at Neville High School with Dr. M. E. Dodd as principal speaker.

THURSDAY 9 A. M. Regular session.

ADJOURNMENT.

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P.-T. A. GROWTH IS 46 PER CENT

Millsaps Membership Now Stands At 664; Meeting Honors Fathers

A forty-six percent increase in membership over that of last year has been attained by the Millsaps Parent-Teacher Association for this session. Total membership now stands at 664. This was announced by the membership chairman, Mrs. E. T. Stark at the meeting of the Millsaps P. T. A., Thursday night, November 10, in the school lunchroom.

Five classrooms reported 100 percent of their parents as P.-T. A. members. They are Mrs. Cozine's second grade, Mrs. Roberts' third grade, Mrs. Harper's fourth grade, Mrs. Simmons' fifth grade, and Mrs. May's seventh grade.

The meeting last Thursday night was in honor of the P.-T. A. fathers. The Millsaps band, under the leadership of Solan King, presented a program of band selections in keeping with the spirit of Armistice Day. Their renditions were very well received by the large audience present.

In the business session that followed the program, reports were heard from the treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Spence, the carnival chairman, Mrs. L. R. Watts, and Mrs. D. L. Morrow. Mrs. Morrow gave an interesting account of the Fifth District meeting held October 13 at Crosley School.

The regular room count showed the winner to be Mr. Walter's eighth grade room.

A social hour followed the business session. Coffee, cokes and cookies were served. During this social hour the members were entertained by Mrs. C. B. Karlowitz at the piano.

A diamond is pure crystallized carbon, while graphite is another form of crystalline carbon.

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122 TECHSTERS DYING IN WORLD WAR II MEMORIALIZED IN SERVICES WEDNESDAY



Louisiana Tech paid tribute Wednesday to the memory of its former students who lost their lives while serving their country during World War II. A bronze plaque listing the names of 122 deceased service men who attended Tech was presented to the college by the graduating class of June, 1944. Mrs. Miriam Robinson Monk (above) of Arcadia, who was treasurer of the class leaving funds for the memorial, unveiled the tablet. The services combined Armistice Day, V-E Day, V-J Day, and Memorial Day. At the right is a reproduction of the plaque, which is to be hung in the foyer of the Tech auditorium.

IN MEMORY OF
ALL THE FORMER STUDENTS OF
LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
WHO LOST THEIR LIVES
WHILE SERVING THEIR COUNTRY
DURING WORLD WAR II

ABERNETHY, JOE C.
ALLMAND, J. C., JR.
ALY, RALPH M., JR.
ANDROLA, WILLIAM L.
ANDRUS, JERRY ELLIS
ASTELL, HAROLD L.
ATKINS, AUB L., JR.
AYRES, PAUL W.
BAKER, JAMES K.
BALL, JAMES EUGENE, JR.
BARDIN, O. C., JR.
BENJAMIN, PERCY O.
BENJAMIN, WILLIAM B.
BOLES, JAMES REESE
BOND, A. D.
BOSTICK, FLETCHER
BRANTLEY, JAMES O.
BREWSTER, EDWARD GARY
BROOKS, HERMAN
BROOKS, KERMIT
BUIE, W. C. (BILLY)
BUTLER, BYRON O.
BUTLER, MILTON S.
BYRD, CLEM S.
CARMACK, JAMES H.
CASKEY, DAYTON
COLLINS, JAMES TAYLOR
COOK, JAMES BILL
CORNELL, W. H. (ROY)
CRESS, JOHN S.
DAVENPORT, KENNETH A.
DAVIS, W. G. (BILL)
ENGLISH, JOHN F.
EVANS, JOHN L.
FARMER, WALTER M.
FARRAR, ROBERT
FOWLER, DENNIS D.
GARRETT, DAVE NORTON
GARVIN, ROY E. (BILL)
GILBERT, DEWEY EARLY
GOLSON, CHARLES O.
GRAY, GEORGE
GREGG, HARVEY LEE
GRIFFIN, LAMAR
GUTHRIE, MARION PHILIP
GUSTAFSON, CARL
HALL, LOUIS C., JR.
HEARD, TRAVIS HARTEN
HOCKER, EARL R.
HENDERSON, TOM, JR.
HICHOVER, CHARLES LASHER
HODGES, FLOYD E., III
HOLSTON, JAMES DRAYTON, II
HOOVER, CHARLES G.
HOUSTON, J. H.
HUDGINS, CEDRIC
HUGHES, ALBERT E., JR.
HUNT, WILLIAM MILLER
HUTTER, JACK
HYRD, GEORGE C.
IRVINE, DWIGHT L.
JOHNSON, EDWARD F.
JONES, JACK
JORDAN, CLYDE
KENDALL, NORMAN A.
KENNEDY, HOWARD, JR.
LAY, WILLIAM F.
LEAD, GEORGE
LEAK, JAMES
LEGGETT, RUFUS GARY
LEWIS, GEORGE E.
LOVE, JOEL E.
MACFARLANE, JACKSON, JR.
MORRISON, DOUGLAS
MOSELEY, GERALD
MOSELEY, JAMES GODWIN
MOSS, JAMES GODWIN
MURPHY, BENJAMIN F.
NEAD, C. E.
NEAL, PAT
NOONEY, E. G.
MOORE, W. S., JR.
NEUHEIM, ALVA J.
NICHOLS, KEVON L.
NUGENT, GUYON
OLMSTEAD, W. K.
PERRIFF, JOHN M.
PRICE, A. L.
PRICE, J. M.
PURCELL, BRUCE K.
ROGERS, RUFF HENTON, II
ROWLAND, JAMES S.
SALLARD, CHESTER P.
SIMMONS, ROBERT MILTON
SMITH, JACK
SNYDER, CARL ROGERS
STEDMAN, CHET
STEWARD, ROBERT L.
STODGHILL, W. S. (BILL)
SURRALL, RUSSELL A.
SUTTON, WARREN M.
SWAMEY, DAVE
TAYLOR, CLAUDE
THURMON, JOHN W., JR.
TOMLINSON, JAMES E.
TUCKER, JOHN P.
TYLER, P. S. (PAT)
WALKER, W. E.
WARREN, CLAYTON
WATSON, JAMES P.
WELLBORN, ESTHER L.
WHITE, JESSE
WILLIS, JOHN T.
WILSON, JOHN C.
WOOD, JESSE
WOODS, DONALD T.
WYSONG, EDGAR
YEAP, ZACARIAS
YOUNG, CLIFFORD H.
ZACHARIAS, E. E.
ZEANAH, EDWARD C.

DONATED BY CLASS OF JUNE, 1944

Forces Ready To Fight In Unity

By Don Whitehead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins believes the armed forces are ready to face any enemy with a solid and unified fighting front.

"When and if there is a showdown—an emergency affecting this country's security," he says, "then we'll pull together as we always have in combat."

The youthful-looking general—who won the nickname "lightning Joe" in the last war—reviewed in an interview the military squabble which resulted in Admiral Louis Denfeld's removal as chief of naval operations.

Collins shied away from the Denfeld case but said he thinks "the air has been cleared considerably" by the armed forces row.

"To some extent," he said, "the dispute has served to let off steam that has been building up pressure for months. The navy had a chance to get some things off its chest—and that's always good."

So far as Collins has observed, the blow-up is in the top ranks and hasn't affected the cooperation of the services at the lower levels.

"In the field we get along wonderfully," he said.

"I've seen it in Japan, in Alaska and in Trieste. When the services get out of the field of theory and face a specific and concrete problem—then each does its share."

The squabble has not affected army morale, Collins said.

"The time has come to make it clear the army is ready to fight anywhere, anytime. And I'll guarantee we'll keep the army ready to fight. That's my job and I'm going to see that it is done."

Collins qualifies as an expert on army-navy-air force cooperation in combat. He earned his reputation as "Lightning Joe" on two fronts in the last war.

In the Pacific he commanded the 25th infantry division, which took over from the marines and completed the clean-up of the Japs on Guadalcanal.

"I got some great air support in that fighting," Collins recalls. "and oddly enough it came from the navy, the marines and the air force all working together. And that's the way it will be next time."

From the Pacific Collins went to Europe for the invasion. He headed the seventh corps under Gen. Omar N. Bradley, now chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Collins' corps was the spearhead which captured Cherbourg, led the break-through at St. Lo and headed the first army drive into Germany to meet the Russians.

Collins does not think the atomic bomb has changed the basic roles which each service played in the last war. He says it would be dangerous to accept the theory that another war will be won with an atomic air blitz.

"If we think this nation can be blitzed with an atomic attack," he said, "then we are saying we will curl up and quit. That's a defeatist attitude. It leads to indecision and hopelessness. And I just don't believe it."

Collins thinks the armed forces are now going through the same phase in unification that the army passed through years ago.

For years the army was in an uproar with fights between the cavalry, the infantry, the artillery and the air force.

"We achieved unification in the army in the throes of war when each branch of arms learned to depend on the others," Collins said. "It is possible that given time we can develop the same sort of mutual teamwork among all the services."

Collins says the army is approaching the stage where one day all officers will be commissioned in the army as a whole—and not in a particular branch, such as the artillery or the tank corps.

"We need broader experience among officers," Collins said. "The professionals should serve with the field artillery, with the nfantry, get experience with tanks and airborne units, and learn supply as well as command."

After gaining general experience, according to Collins' theory, an officer would be assigned to one of the army's branches. Even now, Collins added, army officers are being shifted from one branch to another.

But the trim fighting general protests that he never has favored armed forces merger, as posed to unification, which he thinks will work smoothly in time.

"Some people have deliberately misrepresented my position to make it appear I want merger," he said. "That is not true. It would be foolish to join the forces into an amorphous mass."

There is great development ahead, he believes ,in airborne infantry and artillery—and in the use of jet fighters for close support of ground troops.

Collins has carried into his top command a great admiration for the American soldier.

"The two things the American has that the enemy did not have in the last war were initiative and adaptability," he says.

"First, know your business thoroughly and completely. Second, get down to the troop level and know what is going on. Third, explain what the hell you are driving at. And fourth, look after your men first, last and always.

The oldest school of record in Austria was a monastery school founded in Salzburg in 745.

RED CROSS HAS LEADERS' MEET

Teacher Sponsors And Council Members Assemble To Form Plans

An interested group of teacher-sponsors and Junior Red Cross Council members met for their fourth annual supper meeting at Red Cross chapter Thursday night. Canteen members, Mrs. G. M. Stewart and Mrs. Charles Price, served a delicious shrimp gumbo supper.

Mrs. Forest Seamon, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Fink, co-chairman, discussed the importance of school councils and a parish-wide Junior Red Cross Council. Junior Red Cross enrollment plans were explained by Georgia and Beverly Vollman. It is hoped that our school enrollment will be 100 per cent this year. Pat Jenevein, president of Junior Red Cross Council, presented plans for organization of the school councils. Patricia Sanders, vice-chairman of Junior Red Cross Council, discussed the international art exhibit and the reasons for exporting our students' art work to foreign countries. Attractive Junior Red Cross plan books were presented to each guest.

The national art exhibit created much interest. Fifty paintings are submitted by students throughout the United States. A committee of art critics judge them. The best 50 are selected and sent abroad for exhibition to children in other lands. This exhibit is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

A movie showing Junior Red Cross services in other cities was shown.

The following were present: Mrs. U. N. Bradford, Logtown; Mrs. E. P. Jenevein, St. Matthew's; Mrs. Ruth Dufresne, Barkdull Faulk; Mrs. Grace Willard and Miss Verna LeBlanc, Georgia Tucker; Mrs. Austin Miller, Lida Benton; Mrs. J. B. Richardson and Miss Stall, A. L. Smith; Mrs. Virginia Butler, Central Grammar; Miss Frances Wilson, Ouachita; Mrs. Amiee Cook, principal, and Mrs. Cecelia Coulter, Mitchell; Miss Gertrude Gregory, principal, and Miss Waddell, Lenwil; Mrs. Seaman, chairman, Mrs. Harold Fink, co-chairman, Beverly and Georgia Vollman, Neville; Patricia Sanders, Neville; Pat Jenevein, St. Matthew's, and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Veazey.

Child Study Has Two-Day Session

Mrs. Chrissie Williams, supervisor of education, in the Ouachita parish elementary schools, spent Thursday and Friday in Arcadia where she was invited to come as a consultant in a child study workshop.

The school board of Bienville parish, hearing of the child study work that was accomplished in Ouachita parish through aid from leaders in the University of Maryland, decided to hold a two-day workshop of their own. Accordingly Mrs. Williams and other supervisors in north Louisiana parishes were invited to participate.

The study groups are said to have had a highly successful period.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, on the North Carolina-Tennessee border, contain more species of native trees than in all of Europe.

Agnew Takes Over Optimist Leadership

The new president of the Monroe Optimist Club Tommy Agnew, presided over his first meeting of the club Friday noon. He will be installed next Saturday night at an installation banquet to be held at the Frances Roof.

All the new officers elected for the coming year will also be installed.

Outgoing President Raleigh Poulos turned Friday's meeting over to Agnew who asked the newly elected officers to meet with him Thursday night at 7 o'clock for a business session.

Orian H. Howe and Amos Shelton were welcomed into the club as new members.

The officers for 1950 are as follows: Tommy Agnew, president; Ivy McDonald, first vice-president; Tommy Alsobrooks, second vice-president; M. C. Plummer, secretary; Frank Hilbron, assistant secretary; Carey Kirkland, treasurer; Harry Hayes, parliamentarian; Spencer Moss, Sgt.-at-arms.

Board of Governors: John Yarbrough, J. C. Holley, Byron Breard, Walter Reed, Bob Bushnell, R. T. Lolley, and Sylvian Masur.

About 220,000 cubic yards of dirt and 80,000 cubic yards of rock were dug up in the excavation work for the permanent United Nations headquarters in New York.

'Stop That Cold' Remedies Seen As Danger Possibility

By Frank Carey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A Philadelphia doctor has said he saw dangerous possibilities in certain widely-advertised "stop that cold" treatments.

"The current effort by certain drug houses in full-page advertisements to get laymen to 'stop that cold' with antihistaminics has disquieting possibilities," Dr. Richard Kern told the convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

The Temple University expert on allergic diseases told a reporter that he was referring to advertisements of "several" preparations containing some one of a group of drugs known as "antihistamincs." He declined to name the drug houses or the specific products.

Declaring that such preparation were available without prescriptions, he said they contained drugs which were not only incapable of stopping a cold but could produce drowsiness in a "fair percentage" of people even when used according to directions.

"There is the real danger," he said in the interview with a newsman, "that the depressing, hypnotic effect of these drugs, by reducing the individual's alertness, could be responsible for serious accidents--as for example while driving an automobile or operating an airplane."

Kern declared that even when such drugs are administered by a doctor, patients "have to be watched" for signs of untoward reactions and he added:

"Even when properly administered by doctors, these drugs only relieve certain symptoms of a cold."

"There is no drug that will stop a cold, and that includes the antihistamines," he declared.

"These, like other drugs, simply will relieve some of the symptoms of a cold."

Some time ago, a navy doctor, Captain John M. Brewster, reporteed promising results in curing colds in a large percentage of patients treated with antihistamines — provided the treatment was given in the very early stages of the cold, from one to 12 hours after the first symptoms.

But all patients in Brewster's studies were warned that the drugs can cause drowsiness and they were cautioned against driving a car while under treatment.

U. S. Weather Bureau Specialist Succumbs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Dr. William J. Humphreys, for 30 years a specialist of the U. S. weather bureau, died last night. He was 87.

A meterorological physicst, he began service with the bureau in 1905. He retired in 1935, but collaborated with his old associates until his death.

Dr. Humphreys, a native of Gap Mills, W. Va., was professor emeritus at George Washington University, an author of books on meteorology, and a special editor for the second edition of Webster's New International dictionary.

He had been considered the foremost living authority on peculiarities of the weather.



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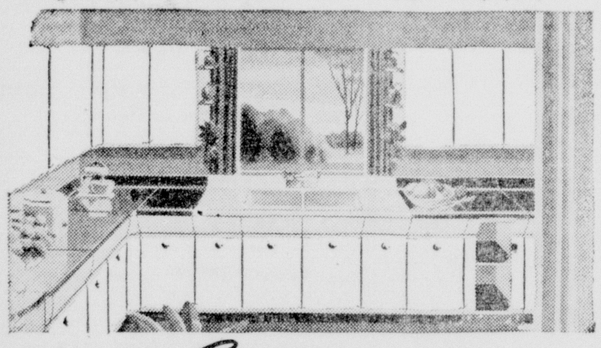
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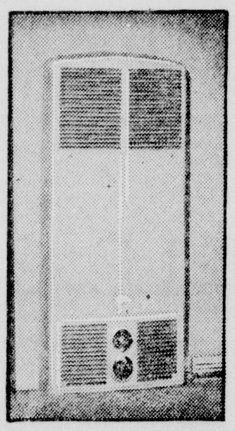
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The Rev. David A. Jones, B. D., Rector

The Church Where You Will Always Find A Hearty Welcome

Sunday, November 13th

7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist

9:30 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Parish Meeting

The Offertory Anthems at this service will be Mendelssohn's "Grant Us Thy Peace."
The Rector has called the congregation into a Parish Meeting in connection with this service, to discuss matters of vital importance. All members and friends of Grace Church are urged to be present.

5:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L. Vespers and Meeting

A Nursery School is held in the Parish Hall during the time of the 11 o'clock service for the benefit of parents with small children.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

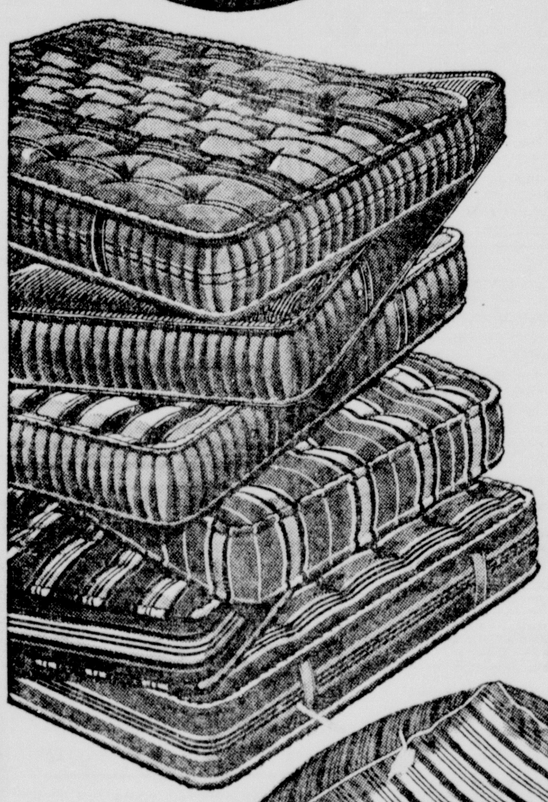
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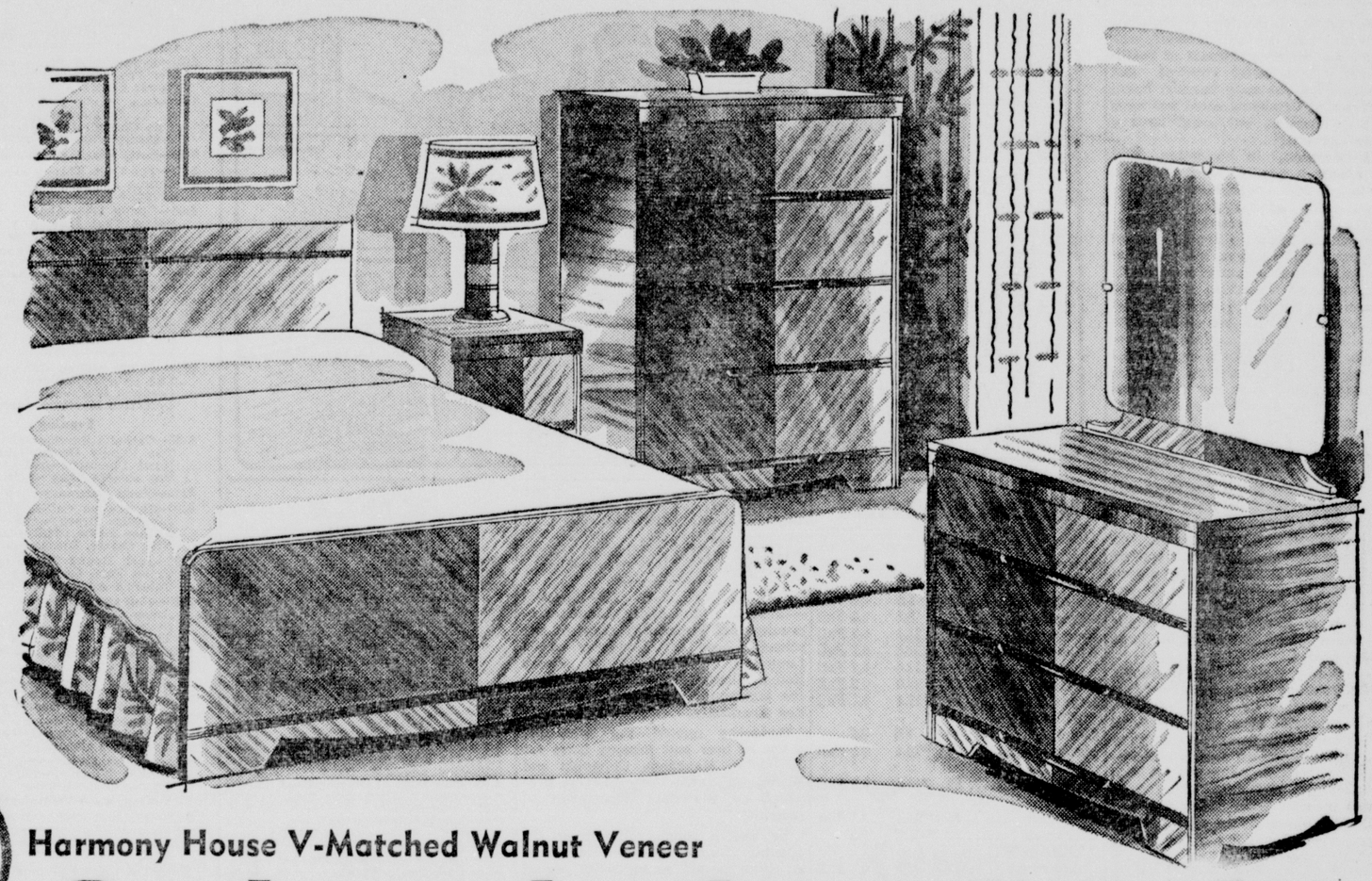
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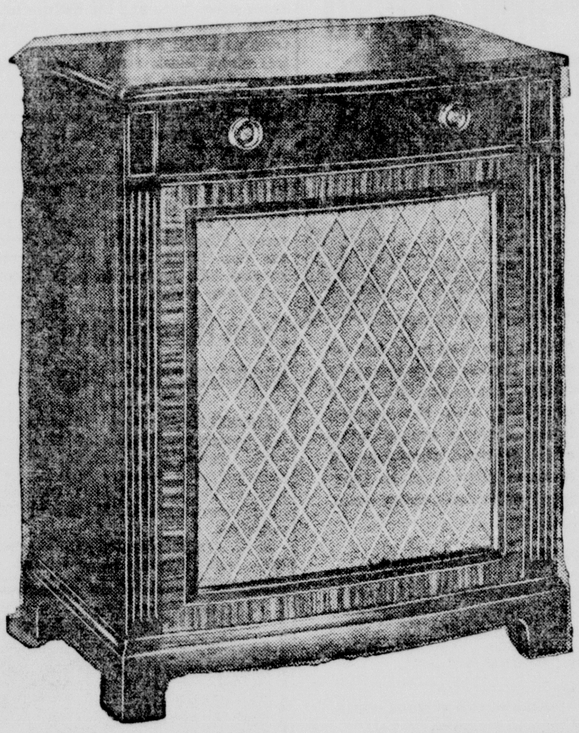
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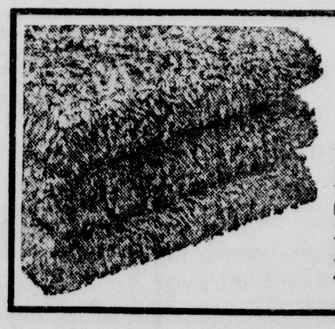
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HEALTH CENTER HOPES RENEWED

Catahoula Parish Encouraged By Letter From Division Director

JONESVILLE, Nov. 12.—(Special)—A letter from Dr. Trois E. Johnson, director of the division of local health services, state department of health, has renewed hopes for a Catahoula parish health center.

The letter was received by Dr. J. A. Coleman, parish health director, who wrote the state department of health concerning a letter received last month from the state hospital board saying that Catahoula could not have a health center, but could have a "small branch."

Dr. Johnson, in his letter, said "probably a goodly portion of the confusion rests in the interpretation of the term 'health center.'"

"We are really interested in putting up facilities which will take care of the needs of the area, and whether we call it health center, branch office, unit or something else really means very little. Obviously as long as there are clinics and other health activities in various portions of Catahoula, there should be adequate conditions for these activities. There is nothing in the federal law which prohibits or puts a limit on the number of 'branch offices' to be built under the provisions of this act." The act referred to is public law 725 of the congress.

Last April, the suggestion was made that a $16,000 tax fund for a veterans' memorial be used as Catahoula's one-third payment of a health center, with state and federal governments putting up like amounts, instead of for a park on Fort Hill at Harrisonburg. It was also suggested that small centers might be built at Harrisonburg, Jonesville and Sicily Island, instead of one large health center.

It was also thought that Catahoula parish veterans should have the "first say" on whether the $16,000 would go for a memorial park or a memorial health center. The question was referred to the American Legion committee, but no definite action has yet been taken. Floyd McKnight, legion committee member from Enterprise, had written the letter to the state hospital board which brought the "no health center" answer.

COLORED FAIR SET

JONESVILLE, Nov. 12.—(Special)—The annual community fair for colored persons of Catahoula parish will be held next Thursday at the Catahoula Parish Training School in Jonesville. It will be sponsored by the Jonesville chapter of the New Farmers of America.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Memphis	34	8.1	0.6 Fall
Helena	44	14.4	0.2 Fall
Arkansas City	42	13.2	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43	12.0	0.2 Fall
Natchez	48	16.0	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	11.4	0.1 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	6.6	0.0
Monroe	40	**19.4	0.3 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*26.6	0.2 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	***16.7	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati	52	***12.7	0.0
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	14.9	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	10.7	0.1 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	0.8	0.2 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	11.0	0.3 Fall
Alexandria	32	10.4	0.3 Fall

*Stage yesterday morning; **day before yesterday; ***pool stage.

Buddecke Discusses Funds For Cities

JONESVILLE, Nov. 12.—(Special)—Citizens of the Sicily Island community met Wednesday night at the school to hear G. E. Buddecke, of the Louisiana Municipal Review, Baton Rouge, discuss state taxes "voted by the legislature" to assist municipalities financially.

Buddecke quoted the municipal share of beer and tobacco taxes for Jonesville, Mangham, Columbia and Waterproof, which he said were prepared by the state department of revenue.

He said a rough estimate of the possible income to Sicily Island as an incorporated municipality would be about $15,200 per year. About $12,200 of this amount, he estimated, would come from state cigarette and beer taxes.

Numerous citizens of Sicily Island expressed opinions for and against incorporation, with several agreeing that incorporation would probably be voted if the question is postponed until after the pending local option election in ward 1 and ward 2 (Sicily Island).

SCOUT TROOP FORMED

JONESVILLE, Nov. 12.—(Special)—The Central Scout troop, in the Larto area south of Jonesville, was organized this week with A. L. Sandifer, principal of Central school, as scoutmaster. Ten boys attended the first meeting.

Jonesville Levee Ring Is Finished

JONESVILLE, Nov. 12.—(Special)—Dirt work on the Jonesville ring levee, with the exception of a few gaps which will be left open for drainage this winter, has been completed, according to W. C. Brown, Tensas basin levee board member.

Carroll Drainage and Construction Company, contractors, are preparing to move out of Jonesville, Brown said. They are 'cleaning up" the old Front street levee and the batture lots.

The levee board now has trucks working to fill in the low pockets on lots along Black river, Brown said. Army engineers agreed not to dig a ditch inside the levee if the levee board would take care of drainage, and this is being done by filling in, Brown explained.

Harper and Gravier, floodwall contractors, are still looking for sand and gravel, delivery of which has been held up since the beginning of the recent Missouri Pacific strike. Forms are now being made, and concrete pouring will begin next week if sand and gravel arrive.

Farm Bureau Maps Membership Drive

JONESVILLE, Nov. 12.—(Special)—A membership drive of the Catahoula parish farm bureau will be launched at a meeting Monday at 2 p.m. at the courthouse in Harrisonburg, according to E. W. Chisum, Sr., president.

R. G. Arnold, director of the American farm bureau, is scheduled to be guest speaker. He will discuss some of the accomplishments of the farm bureau and explain why a strong farm organization is needed today.

He will also review the farm bureau's participation in enactment of farm legislation by the present session of congress and will discuss prospective legislation effecting agriculture that is being carried over to the next congress.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Fine Arts Quartet—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:15—Opinion Comment—cbs
Young Radio Artists—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Treasury Bandstand—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs
1:45—Chamber Music—nbc
2:00—NBC Theater—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
2:30—Syncopation Piece—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News; Veterans' Talks—mbs
3:00—One Man's Family—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
This Changing World—abc
Treasury Varieties—mbs
3:15—Betty Clark Song—abc
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Church Program—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Living 1949—nbc
Voices That Live—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—American Forum—nbc (also NBC-TV)
St. Louis Matinee—cbs
Opera Records—abc
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Radio City Playhouse—nbc
Music for You—cbs
Family Closeup—abc
The Shadow—mbs
5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Calling—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Think Fast, Quiz—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Standy, Variety—abc
The Saint, Mystery—mbs
7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs
8:00—Sam Spade Drama—nbc
Bergen and Charlie—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Show—cbs
Chance of a Lifetime—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs
10:00—Eddie Cantor Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Hollywood Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs
10:15—Ted Malone Talk—abc
10:30—Bob Crosby Songs—nbc
Dance Band Show—cbs
Organ Program—abc
Don Wright Chorus—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—U. P. News Local
7:15—Frank and Ernest Local
7:30—Church of Christ Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour ABC
9:00—W. Monroe Baptist Church Local
9:30—The Southernaires ABC
10:00—Radio Feature Page Local
10:30—Message of Israel ABC
11:00—First Methodist Church Local
12:00—U. P. News Local
12:15—Carmen Cavallero & His Orch. Local
12:30—Musical Question Box Local
1:00—Music of Wayne King Local
1:30—Mr. President ABC
2:00—Maisie—Ann Sothern Local
2:30—Sammy Kaye & His Orch. Local
3:00—The Eddy Howard Show Local
3:30—Guy Lombardo Show Local
4:00—Case Book of Gregory Hood ABC
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Andy Hardy—Mickey Rooney Local
6:00—Bing Crosby Show Local
6:30—Designed For Listening Local
6:55—By-Lines by Faye Local
7:00—Stop the Music ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Chance of a Lifetime ABC
9:00—Jimmy Fidler ABC
9:15—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast ABC
9:30—Lionel Barrymore Local
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing ABC
10:30—Radio Chaplain Local
10:45—Dance Band ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine

KNOE

1390 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:55—News Local
7:00—Reverend Keal Local
7:15—Monroe Spirituals Local
7:30—Ave Maria Hour Local
8:00—World News NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest NBC
9:00—Highlights of the Bible NBC
8:30—Voice Of The South Local
9:30—Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—News Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column Local
10:40—Designed For Listening Local
10:55—News Local
11:00—College Place Baptist Church Local
12:00—Eternal Light NBC
12:30—News Local
12:45—Rev. Johnson Local
1:00—Irving Sings Local
1:30—Wayne King Show Local
2:00—Baptist Hour Local
2:30—Quiz Kids NBC
3:00—Keyboard Kids Local
3:30—American Forum NBC
4:00—Radio City Playhouse NBC
4:30—Harvest of Stars NBC
5:00—Concert Favorites Local
5:30—Hollywood Calling NBC
6:30—Phil Harris NBC
7:00—Sam Spade NBC
7:30—Theater Guild NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It NBC
9:30—Pet Milk Show NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch. NBC
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Sunday Serenade Local
12:00—Sine Off

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 11-13-21-32 — 45-57
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 10-16-19-31 — 46-58
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 9-18-27-34 — 52-66-68
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 7- 8-12-15 — 22-25
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 4- 5-14-36 — 39-40-56
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 23-26-29-42 — 61-69-76
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 24-37-50-59 — 65-67
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 2- 3-17-20 — 33-64-71
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 35-41-47-63 — 70-77
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 30-38-53-58 — 60-62-74
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 44-49-51-54 — 72-78
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 1- 6-28-43 — 48-73-75

1 A, 2 Hold, 3 Everything, 4 Buying, 5 Selling, 6 Past, 7 Expect, 8 A, 9 If, 10 Refuse, 11 Don't, 12 Surprise, 13 Disturb, 14 And, 15 From, 16 Any, 17 No, 18 Nerves, 19 Money, 20 Time, 21 Matters, 22 Unexpected, 23 Don't, 24 Take, 25 Quarter, 26 Sell, 27 Are, 28 Mistake, 29 Yourself, 30 Pay, 31 Favors, 32 Or, 33 For, 34 Jittery, 35 Romantic, 36 Promotional, 37 Care, 38 More, 39 Ideas, 40 Are, 41 Interests, 42 Short, 43 May, 44 Postpone, 45 Make, 46 Asked, 47 And, 48 Need, 49 New, 50 Of, 51 Projects, 52 Do, 53 Attention, 54 Shelve, 55 To, 56 Favored, 57 Changes, 58 Today, 59 Health, 60 Your, 61 Go, 62 Elderly, 63 Social, 64 New, 65 Watch, 66 Something, 67 Diet, 68 Different, 69 Ahead, 70 Affairs, 71 Deals, 72 New, 73 Your, 74 Friends, 75 Attention, 76 Confidently, 77 Favored, 78 Ideas

11/15 — Good — Adverse — Neutral

KWKH

Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News—Sunday Morning Local
6:15—Serenade Local
6:30—Farm News & Gospel Quartet Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program Local
7:30—The Methodist Hour Remote
8:00—Church of Christ Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church Local
8:45—News Local
9:00—Church of the Air CBS
9:30—Church of the Air CBS
10:00—News—Southland Melodies Local
10:15—Howard K. Smith CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Local
12:00—Emile Cote Choir Club Local
12:15—Where the People Stand CBS
12:30—World Wide News Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing Local
1:00—Choraliers Local
1:30—Syncopation Piece CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony CBS
3:30—Upton Close, News Local
3:45—Sunday at the Chase CBS
4:00—Music For You CBS
4:30—Symphonettes CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars CBS
5:30—Our Miss Brooks CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show CBS
6:30—Amos 'N Andy CBS
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Show CBS
7:30—Red Skelton CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show CBS
9:00—Contented Hour CBS
9:30—Bob Shipley, News CBS
9:45—Music of the Masters CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page Local
10:15—President Truman CBS
10:30—Ted Phillip's CBS
11:00—News—Ted Black's Orch. CBS
11:30—Tex Beneke's Orch. CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—SINE

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET

Fort Miro Encampment No. 15, Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold their regular meeting in the W. O. W. hall Monday night, Nov. 14. This will be a business meeting and there are many things which will have to be closed out before the end of the year. All members are urged to attend.

Sweet potatoes offer lots of nourishment for dinner menus. They are rich soucres of vitamin and furnish worthwhile quantities of vitamin C. They also contribute small amounts of the B vitamins and minerals.

KTRY

Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Sign On
7:00—Your Community Chapel Local
7:15—Central Missionary Baptist Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet Local
8:00—First Edition News Local
8:15—Assembly Of God Church Local
8:45—The Evangelist Hour Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
9:30—Four Pilgrim Singers Local
9:45—Southern Echoes Local
10:00—Heaven Bound Travelers Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony Local
10:30—Five Gospel Writers Local
10:45—Sunday Vespers Local
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air Local
12:00—Religious Five Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter Local
12:30—Noon Extra News Local
12:45—Meet the People Local
1:00—National Guard Show Local
1:15—Down Melody Lane Local
1:30—News Local
1:35—Bing Crosby Comes Calling Local
1:45—Hour of St. Francis Local
2:00—Blue Barron Prescuts Local
2:15—Louisiana Ramblers Local
2:30—Cavalcade of Music Local
3:00—The Bandstand Local
3:15—A. B. Meekin & Band Local
3:30—Smokey Joe Local
3:58—News Local
4:00—Tony & The Boys Local
4:30—Arkansas Melody Boys Local
4:58—News Local
5:00—Sign Off

26 Are Initiated By Gamma Epsilon

RUSTON, La., Nov. 12.—(Special)—Twenty-six Louisiana Tech students were initiated recently into Gamma Epsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity at the college, it has been announced.

Those eligible for membership in this group are junior students with a 2.5 scholastic average and senior students with a 2.3 average.

In the list of new initiates were: David Sheffield, Robert L. Boone, Raymond Baumgardner, William A. Barnwell, Jr., W. T. Burr, Jr., Charles W. Gorton and John D. Caruthers, all of Shreveport.

Catherine Dugdale, Bonnie June Hearne, Frances Anderson and Clark Ford, all of Ruston.

Patsy Ruth Lewis and Joe Miesch, both of Texarkana, Tex.; Sue Proctor, Urania; LaRue Tucker, Winnsboro; Mrs. Dora Gilbert, Bastrop; Margaret Sue Mitchell, Calhoun; Ray Whitson, Mansfield.

Walter J. Frank, Jr., Dubach; T. E. Leinhardt, Gretna; Donald Clement Thibodaux; George Breazeal, Lillie; Felton McDonald, Lisbon; William McMullen, Memphis and John C. Wagnon, Farmerville.

STRAND — NOW 2nd BIG WEEK
PLAYING TODAY
"LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING"
— with —
JUNE HAVER ★ RAY BOLGER
GORDON MacRAE
Also: "Boss Comes To Dinner"

RIALTO — NOW ENDS TUES.
PLAYING TODAY
MARK HELLINGER'S
TERRIFICALLY TOLD!
NAKED CITY
starring Barry Fitzgerald
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Also: Travelaik

MONROE DRIVE-IN THEATER
COLUMBIA ROAD
TODAY and MONDAY
Adm. 36c — Children Under 12 Free
1st Show Starts 6:00 P. M.
BRIAN DONLEVY in DYNAMITE HELEN WALKER ELLA RAINES CHARLES COBURN
IMPACT
ANNA MAY WONG · Robert Warwick · Art Baker

PARAMOUNT — PHONE 1567
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-51c
Back To Entertain You
TODAY ONLY!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
DICK POWELL
IN THE NAVY
with The ANDREWS SISTERS
CLAIRE DODD DICK FORAN
BUTCH and BUDDY CONDOS BROTHERS
Added
• Spotlight On Mexico
• Late News Events
STARTS MONDAY
ORSON WELLES BLACK MAGIC
COMING THURSDAY
"ANNA LUCASTA"
Paulette Goddard

CAPITOL — PHONE 1704
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c
TODAY and MONDAY
FOR LAUGHS... HAPPINESS... JOY!
LORETTA YOUNG
CELESTE HOLM
COME TO THE STABLE
— Also —
• Cartoon, "Catnip Gang"
Late News
TUESDAY ONLY
'IDOL OF THE CROWDS'
— with —
John Wayne
Sheila Bromley

DELTA — PHONE 2121
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
"ALL FUN SHOW"
All Comedies
Latest News

JOY — AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
DOWNTOWN 412 DESIARD St OPENS 10:45 PH 1610
NOW SHOWING —★— FIRST MONROE SHOWING
PAUL DOUGLAS SINGS!
AT IT AGAIN — Their "LETTER TO THREE WIVES" Team!
starring PAUL DOUGLAS LINDA DARNELL CELESTE HOLM
in Everybody DOES IT
with CHARLES COBURN
LATEST NEWS
STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16th
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

JOY DRIVE-IN
Phone 9865-R — 7700 DESIARD RD.
ADM. 39¢ — CHILDREN FREE!
Box Office Opens 5:30 P. M. — Show Starts 6 P. M.
N-O-W S-H-O-W-I-N-G
THEY'RE A HOWLING SUCCESS IN SARONG LAND!
BUD ABBOTT · LOU COSTELLO
with VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT PAIGE NANN WYNNE LEIF ERICKSON William DEMAREST
Pardon My Sarong
STARTS TUESDAY
"GONE WITH THE WIND" with Clark Gable

BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN!
KMLB TODAY!
5:00 P. M.
DREW PEARSON
Brings you up-to-the-minute news and his predictions of things to come.
5:30 P. M.
THE HARDY FAMILY
Starring the great MGM stars, Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in their first air series.
7:00 P. M.
STOP THE MUSIC
Bert Parks, the man whose voice commands are heard by more people than any other in America.
8:00 P. M.
WALTER WINCHELL
The peerless reporter all America listens to. The reporter of the news behind the scenes.
8:15 P. M.
LOUELLA PARSONS
Hollywood Highlights—the real news of the stars. A real "must" on Sunday for millions.
8:30 P. M.
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
John Reed King, MC on the program where the right answers can bring fabulous returns.
9:00 P. M.
JIMMIE FIDLER
Reports and comments on the Hollywood scene.
OTHER OUTSTANDING KMLB FEATURES:
1:00 Wayne King
1:30 Mr. President
2:00 Masie
2:30 Sammy Kaye
3:00 Eddie Howard
3:30 Guy Lombardo
4:00 Casebook of Gregory Hood
KMLB--KMFM
1440 On Your Dial . . . On FM Dial 104.1
. . . for the best in radio every day!

Charm Spot OF THE DEEP SOUTH
Mobile has long been the favorite southern city of beauty lovers. The quaint Old World combined with the modern business world makes interesting contrast. Hotel Admiral Semmes plays host to thousands of visitors every year.
Other Nearby National Hotels
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON, Columbia
JUNG HOTEL ..... New Orleans
HOTEL DeSOTO ..... New Orleans
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON ..... Birmingham
OTHER AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS
ALABAMA
HOTEL ADMIRAL SEMMES ..... Mobile
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON ..... Birmingham
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOTEL WASHINGTON ..... Washington
INDIANA
HOTEL CLAYPOOL ..... Indianapolis
LOUISIANA
JUNG HOTEL ..... New Orleans
HOTEL DESOTO ..... New Orleans
NEBRASKA
HOTEL PAXTON ..... Omaha
NEW MEXICO
HOTEL CLOVIS ..... Clovis
OKLAHOMA
HOTEL ALDRIDGE ..... Wewoka
SOUTH CAROLINA
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON ..... Columbia
TEXAS
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN ..... Austin
HOTEL EDSON ..... Beaumont
HOTEL BROWNWOOD ..... Brownwood
HOTEL TRAVIS ..... Dallas
HOTEL CORTEZ ..... El Paso
HOTEL TEXAS ..... Fort Worth
HOTEL BUCCANEER ..... Galveston
HOTEL GALVEZ ..... Galveston
HOTEL JEAN LAFITTE ..... Galveston
CORONADO COURTS ..... Galveston
JACK TAR COURT HOTEL ..... Galveston
MIRAMAR COURT ..... Galveston
HOTEL CAVALIER ..... Galveston
HOTEL PLAZA ..... Laredo
HOTEL LUBBOCK ..... Lubbock
HOTEL FALLS ..... Marlin
HOTEL CACTUS ..... San Angelo
HOTEL MENGER ..... San Antonio
ANGELES COURTS ..... San Antonio
VIRGINIA
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE ..... Mountain Lake
HOTEL MONTICELLO ..... Norfolk
Affiliated NATIONAL HOTELS


Now... see the MAYTAG automatic washer ... that gets clothes really clean!
This wonderful automatic has the famous Maytag Gyrafoam washing action. Clothes get *really* clean!
A new spinning action flushes dirt up, over, and *away from* the clothes, instead of *through* them.
We're eager to show it to you... so why don't you stop in today?
Liberal trade-in
Low monthly terms
LOUISVILLE APPLIANCE
405 Louisville Ave. Phone 10137

Upstart Aviators At Last Top Dogs On Land And Sea

By Clarke Beach

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The young upstart aviators are at last top dogs on land and sea. After their long fight for supremacy, they are now slugging it out among themselves.

The Navy's long-suppressed birdmen came into their own when Adm. Forrest P. Sherman was made chief of naval operations (C. N. O). The land-based flyers were emancipated when the air force was separated from the Army in 1947.

The two hard-headed, zealous breeds of birdmen are the chief antagonists in the unification controversy.

But it is likely that the navy flyers would never have started sniping at the air force's intercontinental B-36 if there were money enough for both the B-36 program and ample carrier aviation. It's primarily the whittling of their own service the navy men object to.

They feel that carrier aviation in any future war will prove at least as valuable to the defense of the nation as the B-36. If it is crippled and goes undeveloped, they feel America will be putting all its eggs in one basket—and they don't trust the air force's basket much.

Sherman, who the navy's flyers now hope will save the naval aviation, is one of 25 or more naval aviators who became rear admirals in World War II. Up to then few navy men had expected so many aviators would ever make it.

They were a maverich crew, the flying admirals, dedicated to an unpopular and eccentric branch of the service. The battleship admirals gave them only grudging recognition, insisted that airplanes would never sink battleships.

But early in the war several battleships were sunk by small aircraft, and the aircraft carrier emerged as queen of the fleet. The naval aviators who had gambled their futures on the carrier raked in the chips.

Sherman's elevation is the climax of their triumph. He is the first CNO who began his career as a hot pilot. Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, wartime CNO, had the gold navy wings but had won them late in life and had never flown much.

Sherman and the other pioneer naval aviators had rough sailing—or flying—until the last decade. Wise old officers warned them at the start that there wasn't much future in it.

Flyers assigned to battleships or cruisers were barely tolerated. They were often considered crackpots, boring true sailors with constant "hangar talk." Besides, their greasy airplanes and mechanics kept soiling the painfully clean decks. Even their social rating was a bit under par.

They were rugged individualists. Typical of them was scrappy young Vice Adm. Gerald F. Bogan, whose letter to the secretary of the navy touched off the worst of the B-36 battle.

Bogan, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1916, a year ahead of Sherman, has had his nose flattened five times. Sometimes it has happened in airplane crashes, sometimes in fist fights ashore.

Sherman and the other youngsters were guinea pigs for the service's first tests with aircraft. Once he was one of a squadron of flyers who was sent on a secret test voyage in the Caribbean.

The airplanes were dis-assembled and stowed in the coal bins of a collier. When they reached shore, they raced to see how fast they could assemble their planes and get them in the air. It was one of the first attempts to transport an aviation tactical unit by sea.

In 1921 they made experimental flights on the first carrier, the Langley, a converted collier. Sherman flew from the next carriers, the Lexington and Saratoga.

At first they flew old World War I army crates. Then they tested new planes and various new inventions—trying out makeshift landing gear and catapaults and so forth.

They experienced with aviation gunnery. Sherman was not only a hot fighter pilot; he was an expert gunner and winner of gunnery prizes.

They devised aerial fighting tactics and developed the highly technical art of carrier flying—swiftly taking off from a ship's deck and then coming back to land on a strip of steel that from the clouds looks no bigger than a floating toothpick. Many a time they got a ducking. Many of them died.

Now Sherman's fellow pioneers are watching him. Is he still a fearless independent? Will he be faithful to the old breed?

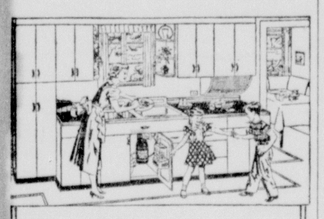
His first public utterances as CNO indicate that he was going to do the best he can for naval aviation. He says he wants more than one U. S. carrier in the Mediterranean. He says he is going to see if he can avoid making as deep cuts in naval aviation as originally planned under the current defense economy plan.

He knows his way in the jungle of Washington politics and interdepartmental dealings. He has boxed in the capital arena off and on for years, handling himself with skill and tact at the conference tables and congressional committee hearings.

He is a born diplomat—genial, strong-faced, elegantly mannered. In his last post, as commander of the U. S. naval force in the Mediterranean, his chief mission was to spread goodwill among the peoples that his fleet was continually visiting along the shores of the sea. And wherever he went he made a big impression.

One thing is certain: He'll study his present problems with infinite care. While on the Mediterranean, he made it a point to know the politics, economics, history and even the mythology of every country in the area. He even wrote a brief history of U. S. naval forces in the Mediterranean.

"Forrest is undoubtedly a brilliant man," said one pioneer naval aviator, who is still reserving judgment on how naval aviation will fare under the CNO.



Your dream kitchen is a Youngstown Kitchen *and the price is right!*

THESE are the things you've always dreamed of for your kitchen . . .

Gleaming, white-enameled steel cabinets (so *easy* to keep clean!) that hold just everything you need . . . handy work surfaces with all that extra elbowroom . . . a Kitchenaider cabinet sink with acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top that helps you whisk through your dishes and speed two-thirds of your kitchen work.

Yes, it's a Youngstown Kitchen you've been dreaming of! And there's one that just fits your floor plan—old house or new, large house or small. Best of all, it costs less than you'd think!

Let us show you your dream kitchen in perfect miniature. Come in today . . . or phone for free home demonstration.

Youngstown Kitchens BY MULLINS

MONROE TENT & AWNING CO.
245 S. Grand Phone 8860

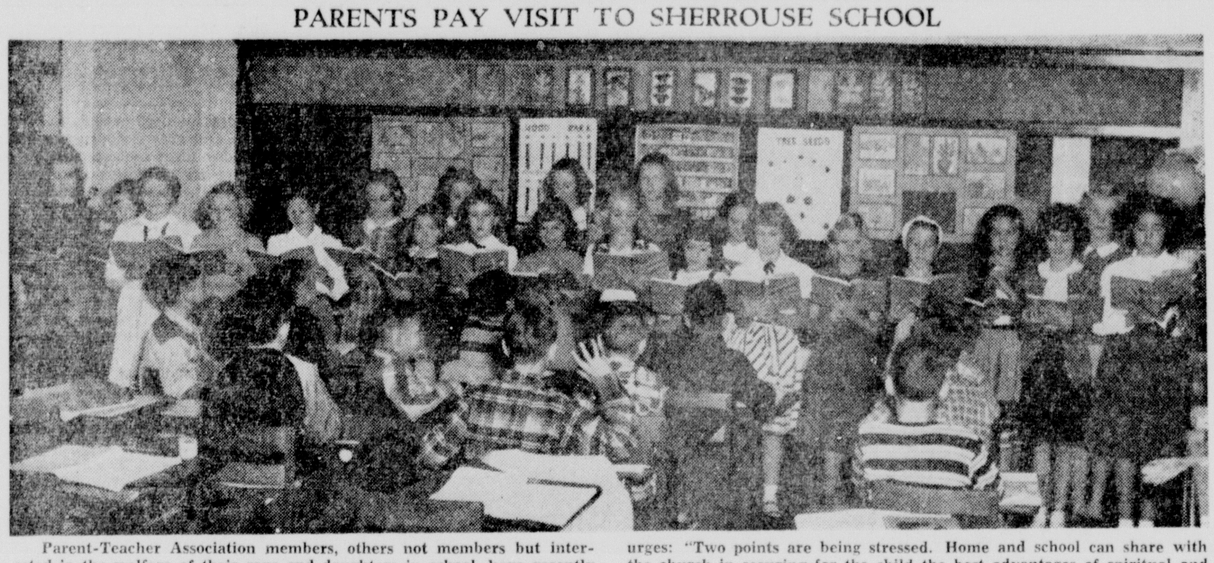
Mission Will Be Held In Church

WINNSBORO, La., Nov. 12.—(Special)—Plans have been announced by the Rev. W. H. Bengtson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, for a five-day preaching mission which will begin Monday night, Nov. 14, at 7 o'clock and continue nightly through Friday, Nov. 18.

The mission will be conducted using the general theme, "The Advance for Christ and His Church."

The following ministers have been engaged for the mission: Monday night, the Rev. A. W. Coody, pastor of the Gilbert church; Tuesday, the Rev. E. B. Emmerich, pastor of the Methodist Church in Rayville; Wednesday, the Rev. M. D. Felder, pastor of the Delhi Methodist Church; Thursday, the Rev. I. A. Love, pastor of the Wisner Methodist Church; Friday, the Rev. George Pearce, Jr., of Monroe.

PARENTS PAY VISIT TO SHERROUSE SCHOOL



Parent-Teacher Association members, others not members but interested in the welfare of their sons and daughters in school, have recently paid visits to Sherrouse School to learn first hand how the day's school program is carried out. The past week has been designated National Education Week. Mrs. Douglas Kelly, president of the Sherrouse P.-T. A., urges: "Two points are being stressed. Home and school can share with the church in securing for the child the best advantages of spiritual and moral training. A child who finds love and emotional security at home is protected against temptations that lead to juvenile delinquency."

Tidelands Expected To Be In Headlines Indefinitely

Congress Fails To Take Action To Settle Old Struggle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(Special)—That word which has a lot of people confused—tidelands—will be in the headlines for some time to come.

Congress went home again without taking any final action to settle the 12-year-old struggle between the states and the federal government to get the title and the power of control over lands under the seas. Such lands off California, Louisiana and Texas shores contain a vast amount of oil, worth billions. There is some oil off Mississippi and the other coastal states may have it, too.

The issue will again face congress next January.

Also, the justice department has two suits awaiting hearing before the United States supreme court this fall which ask a declaratory judgment of United States sovereignty over the submerged lands off Texas and Louisiana.

In a decision handed down June 23, 1947, which rocked Texas and Louisiana from boundary to boundary with the shock, the supreme court held, 6 to 2, that California "is not the owner of the three-mile marginal belt along its coast. . . . The federal government rather than the states has paramount rights in and power over that belt, an incident to which is full dominion over the resources of the soil under the water . . . including oil."

How much oil is there underlying the seas off Texas, Louisiana and California? No one will know accurately until the last barrel of the black gold is extracted, but guesses have placed the value of it way up in the billions of dollars.

Senator Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), who is an oil man, said once that the Gulf of Mexico may contain about 25 billion barrels of oil. At the moment, the price for a barrel runs in the vicinity of $2.65.

The issue—a complex one—has given the word "tidelands" a new meaning. Before the uproar over the submerged lands began, tidelands meant only lands under the inland waters, such as bays, harbors and the like, where the tide rises and falls. The federal government has never claimed those lands. Involved in the skirmish, though, are the lands which underlie the ocean all the way out to the furtherest edge of the continental shelf, where the open ocean begins. The word tidelands was soon expanded colloquially to mean the whole works.

President Truman and his cabinet are solidly behind federal ownership and control of the lands and their treasure.

Many leading organizations, such as the Conference of State Governors, the National Association of Attorneys General, the American Bar Association and others, are just as strong in backing up states' rights in the submerged lands. Officials of interior states have viewed with alarm the Johnny-come-lately attitude of the federal government. Not until 12 years ago had anybody questioned the centuries-old claim of the states to the land underlying water off their shores.

The Republicans wrote a plank in their 1948 platform favoring states' rights in tidelands, and Henry Wallace's Progressive party had one calling for federal ownership and control. The Democratic platform did not mention tidelands—which was a single-handed victory for former Gov. Dan Moody, of Texas, a platform committee member. If it had not been for Moody, the Democratic platform would have come out for federal ownership and control.

Congress has to pass legislation one way or the other, but there has been a stalemate on Capitol Hill for four years.

The federal government does not now have legal authority—according to an official position taken by the attorney general and the solicitor of the interior department—to take over the oil-rich lands off California, which the United States won with the supreme court decision. A bill giving the federal government that authority, as well as a new bureau to administer the lands, to be called the submerged lands commission, has never been voted upon by either house of congress.

Congress, of course, has the power to turn over any federal property to the states. A bill to quitclaim all federal rights in the marginal belt to the states bordering them was passed by congress in 1946 and vetoed by President Truman. Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug told congressional committees this year that the president will again slap a veto on such a bill if it reaches him.

While there is considered to be enough votes in congress to send the quitclaim bil lsafely through both houses, there aren't enough to override a veto, in the opinion of the experts at the Capitol.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, a Texan, called state officials from Louisiana, Texas and California to Washington late in the summer to meet with the attorney general and secretary of interior to see if a compromise could be worked out which would be acceptable to both sides.

While the two sides agreed on a number of issues involved in the complex dispute, there were a few key ones where there was no agreement.

Further compromise efforts may be undertaken in 1950—but the fight is still red hot and a lot more will be heard about it before final settlement comes.

Potato water should be saved to use in sauces and gravies, since it contains valuable nutrients.

Air-Conditioning
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The Dykes Co. INC.
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RESOLUTION IS PASSED BY CLUB

Business, Professional Women Take Action On Death Of Mayor

The Business and Professional Women's Club, Ruth Thomas president, has the following proclamation in connection with the death of Mayor George O. Breece:

WHEREAS, George O. Breece departed from this life at Monroe, Louisiana, on the sixth day of November, 1949, and

WHEREAS, as Mayor of the City of Monroe he faithfully and capably served the people of Monroe, earnestly worked for the upbuilding of the City, Therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Business and Professional Women's Club, Monroe, Louisiana, that the untimely passing of Mr. Breece is greatly deplored and that official recognition by the club is hereby given for his sterling qualities of character and his unselfish and efficient public service to this city as its chief executive.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club and a copy be furnished Mrs. George Breece.

Adopted and approved this 8th day of November, 1949.

RUTH THOMAS,
President.

ALICE CHILTON,
Secretary.

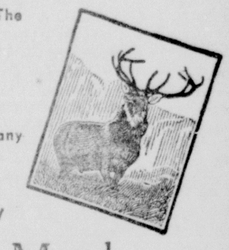
HELD FOR DRUNK DRIVING

William Albert Dingler, 23, of West Monroe, was arrested late Friday night by West Monroe police for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and causing an accident. He is being held in the West Monroe jail in default of $325 bond.

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FOR PROTECTION OUTSIDE . . . FOR ENJOYMENT INSIDE

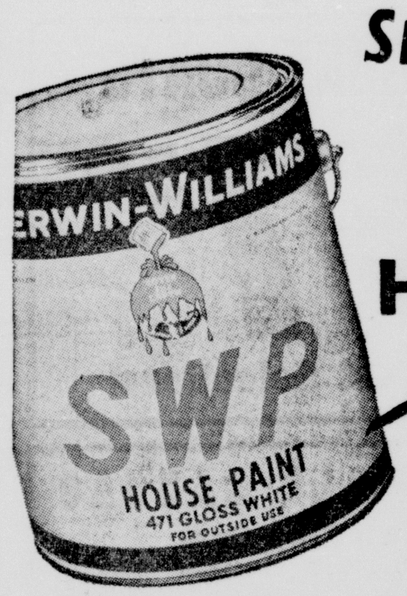
IT PAYS TO PAINT IN THE FALL WITH

WORLD FAMOUS...TOP QUALITY

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SWP

HOUSE PAINT



New Low Price

$5.25 Per Gal. in 5's

YOU GET...

MORE BEAUTY...

SWP colors are smart and new and are the finest house paints that Sherwin-Williams has ever made. In its whiter brighter whites . . . or in its cleaner more beautiful colors, SWP gives your home a new "freshly painted look" that stays on and on.

MORE ENDURANCE...

SWP is formulated by master paint technicians from the highest quality raw materials and every step of their manufacture is carefully controlled to make them last after ordinary paints will have deteriorated.

LESS WORK...

SWP is carefully formulated to produce a brilliant true white that will work easier under the brush, give better hiding power and require less material in the long run to give your home smart long lasting beauty.

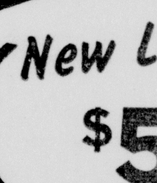
LESS COST...

SWP's whiter whites are so formulated that they produce a tough resistant surface which lasts longer and stays whiter than ordinary house paints. With SWP house paint, highest quality pigment finely ground, results in a tighter film which means more years of beauty and protection. SWP will still be protecting your house after many paints would have deteriorated.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID

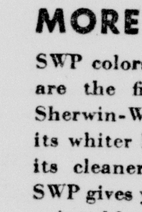
When your decorative scheme calls for smart modern colors in good taste . . . use Enameloid. It's the professional's choice of gloss finishes for adding new interest to every room in the home . . . walls, woodwork and furniture. Sparkling . . . durable . . . and so easy to clean again and again. 2.05 Qt.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE



A durable satin finish for walls and woodwork. Where a contrasting effect is desired, Semi-Lustre and Enameloid work hand in hand to produce soft tinted walls and glistening woodwork in harmonious color schemes. 5.25 Gal.

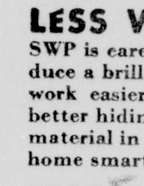
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLAT-TONE



For only a $3.90 cost of paint you can apply a luxurious, velvety finish to the walls of any average room in your home. Flat-Tone provides a rich practical finish that can be washed over and over again. One coat covers. Big color selection. 3.90 Gal.

LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL!

KEM-GLO



KEM-GLO, the miracle finish for kitchens, bathrooms, and all woodwork. It looks and washes like baked enamel. $2.39 does the average kitchen. $2.39 qt. 7.98 Gal.

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The Same Famous Quality . . . Everywhere

AT YOUR NEARBY SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DEALER



A. Stephen Jr. ARCHITECT

This Is The Home YOU Can OWN

For $500 Down and Less Than $40 Per Month

Yes, this attractive two-bedroom house can be yours for only $500.00, or if you prefer you can pay $200.00 down and $300.00 when your home is completed. This includes House, Land, Application Fees, Closing Costs, everything. YOU HAVE NOTHING ELSE TO PAY. Your monthly payments of less than $40.00 per month will start approximately two months after you move in, and include fire insurance and taxes. . . . Just like paying rent, except you are your own landlord.

Why not visit the TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. and let us explain the many features of this house. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the spaciousness of the rooms, which include a 13'x15'-6" Living Room, a 12'x15' Master Bedroom, a 11'x12' Back Bedroom, an 8'-6"x14'-6" Kitchen with dinette space, a full size Bath, and an unusual amount of closet space.

This home is built of the same high quality as all TURPIN-BUILT homes and with such features as: Asbestos siding over storm sheathing, a 210-lb. double coverage shingle roof, double floors with oak floors in all rooms except kitchen and bath, which have inlaid linoleum, chromium door hardware, wrought iron entrance rail and brackets, complete weather stripping on all windows and entrance doors, and—AN ALL METAL YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN.

Why pay high rent when you can pay for your own home just as easy?

Your Only Real Security

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Monroe's most complete building supply store
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Thousands Needed To Take La.-Miss. Census In 1950

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—An army of nearly 5,000 enumerators, crew leaders and office workers will be needed to take the 1950 federal census in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Enumerators will start the big job April 1. While they wind up in two to four weeks, the work of tabulating and classifying the information obtained will go on for months at district and area offices and in Washington.

As now set up by the Census Bureau, there will be nine census districts in Mississippi employing a total of 2,747 enumerators, crew leaders and office workers and eight districts in Louisiana with a total of 2,997 workers.

Louisiana district offices will be at Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Monroe, New Iberia, New Orleans, Gretna and Shreveport.

Mississippi district offices will be at Clarksdale, Columbus, Greenwood, Grenada, Gulfport, Jackson, Meridian, Natchez and Oxford.

For the country as a whole there will be nearly 150,000 census workers to collect information from and about 150,000,000 inhabitants of the United States, about 45,000,000 homes and about 6,300,000 farms.

Census district supervisors for the most part are named by representatives in congress. However, if the pattern in the 1949 business census is followed, supervisors in Mississippi will be named on recommendation of the pro-Truman Democratic group. A census bureau spokesman said that district supervisors for the business census will hold over for the 1950 decennial census.

This is the information which enumerators will want about every resident of Louisiana and Mississippi; name, relation to head of household, race, sex, age, marital status, place of birth, citizenship status, employment status, and occupation.

Every fifth person encountered by the enumerators also will be asked where he lived a year ago, where his father and mother were born, and where he went to school. Every 30th person over 14 will be asked questions about his income.

In addition there will be 25 questions asked about housing and a group of 37 questions asked of farmers about their farm operations.

Anyone refusing to answer the questions could be in for trouble since the law sets up a prison term and a stiff fine for such cases.

However, enumerators are schooled in patience and tact and up to now, the Census Bureau says, no one ever has been fined or sent to jail for such a refusal.

"When we explain why the information is needed and that it will not be made public in any personal way, we usually get the answers," a Census Bureau spokesman said.

One day during the census will be set aside over the entire nation for a count on transients. On that day the enumerators will visit all hotels, tourist camps, hobo jungles and any other place where wanderers may be found.

Parishes and counties in the Louisiana and Mississippi districts, together with the total number of workers are:

Mississippi: (Counties)

Clarksdale district: Bolivar, Coahoma, Quitman and Tunica, 216 enumerators, crew leaders and office workers.

Columbus: Alcorn, Clay, Itawamba, Lee, Lowdnes, Monroe, Noxubee, Oktibbaha, Prentiss, Tishhomingo; 336 workers.

Greenwood: Leflore, Holmes, Humphryes, Issaquena, Sharkey, Washington, Sunflower; 348 workers.

Grenada: Attala, Calhoun, Carroll, Chickawaw, Choctaw, Grenada, Montgomery, Pontotoc, Webster, Winston; 257 workers.

Gulfport: Covington, Forrest, George, Green, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson Davis, Jones, Lamar, Lawrence, Marion, Pearl River, Perry, Stone, Wayne; 374 workers.

Jackson: Hinds, Madison, Rankin, Warren, Yazoo; 301 workers.

Meridian: Clarke, Jasper, Kemper, Lauderdale, Leake, Neshaba, Newton, Scott, Simpson, Smith; 326 workers.

Natchez: Adams, Amite, Claiborne, Copiah, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Pike, Walthall, Wilkinson; 282 workers.

Oxford: Benton, DeSoso, Lafayette, Marshall, Panola, Tallahatchie, Tate, Tippah, Union, Yalobusha; 307 workers.

Louisiana: (Parishes)

Alexandria: Avoyelles, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Sabine, Vernon, Winn; 318 workers.

Baton Rouge: Ascension, East Baton Rouge, East Feliciana, Iberville, Livingston, Pointe Coupee, St. Helena, St. Tammany, Tangipahoa, Washington, West Baton Rouge, West Feliciana; 426 workers.

Lake Charles: Acadia, Allen, Beauregard, Calcasieu, Cameron, Evangeline, Jefferson Davis, St. Landry; 383 workers.

Monroe: Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, Tensas, West Carroll; 408 workers.

New Iberia: Assumption, Iberia, Lafayette, LaFourche, St. Martin, St. Mary, Terrebonne, Vermillion; 343 workers.

New Orleans: Plaquemines, St. Bernard and Wards 3 to 9 and 15 of the city of New Orleans; 315 workers.

Gretna—Jefferson, St. Charles, St. James, St. John the Baptist and wards 1, 2, 10 through 14, 16 and 17 of New Orleans: 412 workers.

Shreveport: Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Claiborne, DeSoto, Red River and Webster; 392 employes.

To make rosy red apples add red coloring to the syrup in which the apples are to be cooked; turn the apples frequently so they'll be evenly colored. Serve with thin cream for dessert.

CORN WINNERS GET AWARDS



Shown above is scene in the West Monroe Kiwanis Club at the Thursday luncheon when awards were made for best corn crops, an annual project of the club. Shown in the picture (left to right) are J. J. Joyce, Jr., Ouachita parish farm demonstration agent; J. E. Rutledge, Dan Blvins, president of the Kiwanis Club; Paul Ransom, Robbie Rutledge and Melvin White. Mr. Rutledge and his son are shown receiving a loving cup for the highest production of corn on three acres of hill land which was 103 1/2 bushels per acre. Mr. White on more productive bottom lands received a loving cup. He raised 89.15 bushels per acre on a five-acre tract. The hill land was sown to Funks 714 while in the bottom land Louisiana 521 was the seed utilized. There was permitted any amount of fertilizer or irrigation, the restrictions being almost entirely removed in connection with the contest. (News-Star—World Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

Okaloosa Open House Success

Several hundred patrons and friends of the Okaloosa School were present Thursday night and enjoyed an evening of entertainment prepared and given by the faculty and student body of the school.

Mrs. Erline Jones and her speech class opened the evening's entertainment with a one act play, after which the people visited each classroom and was welcomed by the teachers. On their return from the visits they were served hot chocolate, coffee and doughnuts by Mrs. Paul Ransom and her home economics girls.

The evening's entertainment was concluded by basketball games between the Okaloosa girls and the Weston girls and the Okaloosa boys and Weston boys. The Indianettes of Okaloosa defeated the Weston girls in a very hard fought game, 25 to 20, and the Indians of Okaloosa defeated the Weston boys in a fast and ferious game, 56 to 28.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET

Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. There will be business transacted and all members are urged to attend.

Leftover vegetables may be pureed and combined with a thin white sauce for a nutritious soup. Use two cups of the vegetable puree to three cups of the thin white sauce and season with salt, freshly ground pepper, and a little onion juice.

Have a Coke



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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

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SENSATIONAL ALL METAL

VENETIAN BLINDS

Amazing Special Purchase!



ALL-METAL FROM HEAD TO BOTTOM RAIL

Venetian Blinds

Dust-Cap Top for Modern Beauty!
All Galvanized, Bonderized Steel!
Tighter Closing Tilt Device!
Positive Brake-Action Cord Lock!
Du-Pont Baked Enamel Finish!
Easy to Install! Easy to Operate!
Buy Yours Today—and SAVE!

LENGTHS: FULL 64 INCHES

WIDTHS: 32" - 34" - 36"

$3

Be Here Early!

None Sold To Dealers

KEEP IN TRIM AT JOHNSON BROS. BARBER SHOP

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MONDAY MORNING HEADLINES AT

PENNEY'S

SHOP PENNEY'S MONDAY FOR SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY AND HOME!

WOMEN'S GABARDINE COATS

Brand new hard finished gabardine in all the newest colors. Boxy styles or fitted. Beautiful rayon linings. Compare to coats selling for $35.00.

17.50

Be Here Early For Best Selections!

Little Girls' Cotton DRESSES 1.00

Fast Colors 3 to 6x
New Styles
Ideal for School 1.50
Buy Several 6 to 12

WALL CANVAS

Building Contractors, Housewives — Stock Up At This Record Low Price. 36" Wide Selvage.

8c Yd.

Girls, Get These Fine Quality RAYON SATIN SLIPS

Sizes 6 to 12—Pink Only
Perfect Quality

50c

Girls' BALBRIGGAN PANTIES 25c

Close Out Knitting Wool 100% Wool 4-Fold — 2-Oz. 25c

Men's White Hankies Large Size 12 for $1.00

FULL 36" WIDE COTTON PRINTS

Loves the tub, and there's plenty of patterns and colors, too. Shop early!

19c Yd.

ADDED FEATURE — 42x36 PILLOW CASES

Closely woven of strong cotton yarns. High Thread Count.

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WOMEN'S CHENILLE ROBES

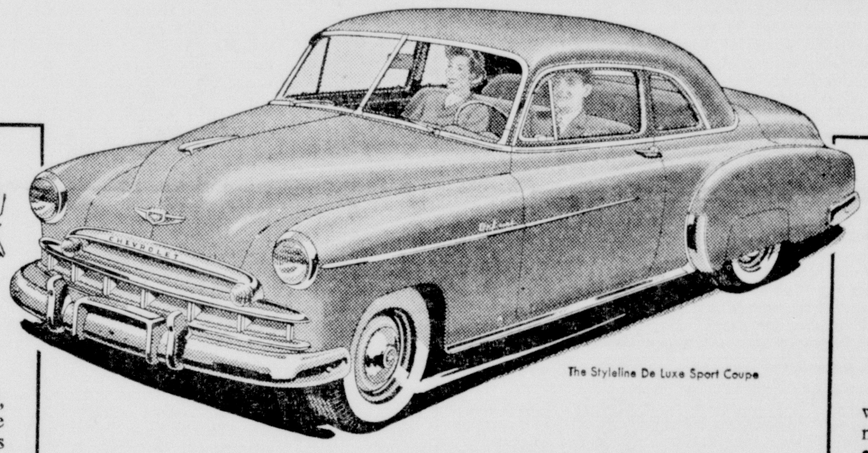
Decorator Colors

$3

MEN'S GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS

Zipper Front—6 Colors

3.98



The Styleline De Luxe Sport Coupe



Longer, Heavier, with Wider Tread

the *big* car in the low-price field, with all the advantages of more riding-comfort, road-steadiness and safety.



Fisher Body Styling and Luxury

with smooth, graceful curves, new interior richness and such extra luxuries as Push-Button Door Handles.



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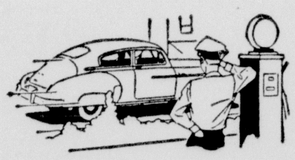
with control centered *between* the front wheels for *maximum* driving-ease with minimum driver fatigue.

Only one low-priced car brings you all these *EXTRA VALUES*



Fisher Unisteel Body Construction

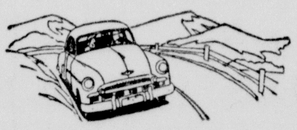
with *steel welded to steel* above, below and all around you for the highest degree of solidity, quietness and safety.



World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine

the *extra efficient* power plant with the valve-in-head design that's setting the trend for the automotive industry.

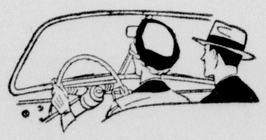
CHEVROLET



5-Inch Wide-Base Rims, plus Low-Pressure Tires

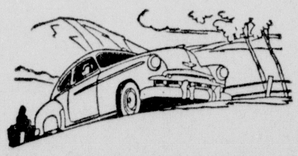
the widest rims in the low-price field—plus extra low-pressure tires—for greater stability and riding-comfort.

...and it's the *LOWEST PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!*



Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility

supplying all that *extra vision* which means *extra safety* in *driving* with a fuller, freer view all about you.



Extra Economical to Own and Operate

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23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY! IT'S A GAUDY, TINSEL-COVERED WORLD! NOT ONLY DID YOU CONTACT THE UNDERGROUND, BUT THEY'RE BRINGING MY GUY OUT—AND OL' CAPPY RAMSHAH SPRUNG ME FROM HIS CALABOOSE!

GOT A HUNCH RAMSHAH'S BEEN WORKING HIS OWN ANGLE. HE HELD YOU ON FLIMSY CHARGES JUST UNTIL WE'D CONTACTED THE UNDERGROUND — WHICH WE FOUND BECAUSE HE BROWBEAT US INTO GOING TO THAT BALL.

COULD BE — HE SEEMS LIKE A RIGHT JOE... BUT WHAT'S THE WORD FROM THE UNDER-COVER SET?

THE LEADER'S A WOMAN CHAZZ AND I ONCE KNEW.

SHE SENT WORD THAT THE, ER, PRISONER'S BEEN LIFTED OUT OF A LABOR CAMP AND IS ON HIS WAY. WE'RE TO MEET HER TONIGHT TO HEAD FOR THE BORDER RENDEZVOUS POINT.

AND IN THE UNDERGROUND HEADQUARTERS.

RUMOR STATES THAT OUR CLIENT, GIG GILBERT, HAS BEEN RELEASED FROM PRISON, MISTRESS.

SO! SHE IS THE ONE TERRY BRINGS WITH HIM.

IT IS SAID SHE IS YOUNG AND ATTRACTIVE. FOR HER SAKE, THE DRAGON LADY HOPES SHE DOES NOT APPEAR SO TO TERRY LEE.

AND BEYOND THE BORDER...

CAN'T... GO... MUCH... FURTHER.

IT IS DONE, FRIEND. HERE WE WAIT FOR WORD FROM THE OTHER SIDE... ENTER...

TELL ME, WHY WAS I, ALONE, OF ALL THE LIVING DEAD IN THAT LABOR CAMP, BROUGHT OUT?

BECAUSE YOUR RESCUE WAS PURCHASED BY SOMEONE.

GIG! GIG... I-I HAD ALMOST FORGOTTEN!

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

3 NIGHTS IN THIS WILDERNESS AND WE GET BLANKED.

CRIMESTOPPERS' TEXT BOOK



ALL TOOLS LEAVE THEIR CHARACTERISTIC MARKS ON PAINTED SURFACES, WOOD, ETC., AND CAN BE IDENTIFIED JUST AS GUNS ARE IDENTIFIED IN THE STUDY OF BALLISTICS.

I TELL YOU, TRACY, IT WAS JUST A **DOG!** I SAW HIS SILHOUETTE. HE WENT TO THIS HOLLOW TREE, AND **THE COAT IS GONE!**

DO YOU SUPPOSE MOUSEY HAS A **TRAINED** DOG SMART ENOUGH TO RETRIEVE A COAT?

IMPOSSIBLE! THAT WAS SOMEBODY'S COON-DOG. HUNTERS ARE NEARBY.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

YEAH? WELL, ONE THING IS SURE, SAM, THE COAT WAS NOT PICKED UP BY MOUSEY.

MEANWHILE, SEVERAL RODS AWAY, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST.

COME IN HERE, YOU DAD-BURNED HOUND-DOG, AND **SHUT UP!** WHY DIDN'T YOU FOLLER ME HOME LIKE I TOLD YOU?

EH? WHAT THE DICKENS YOU GOT **THAR?**

WE GO OUT LOOKIN' FER **FOOD**, AND WHATTA YOU DO? YOU COME IN WITH A-A—WHAT **IS** THIS?

AND IN THE CITY—

PARROTS, PUPPIES, CATS, CANARIES AND WHITE RATS! YES, I'M GOING TO LIKE THIS JOB.

SO SHE'S BEEN LOOKING FOR A HELPER? BEEN RUNNING THIS PLACE SINGLE-HANDED SINCE HER HUSBAND DIED? LIKES ME! GOOD!

IT'S CHEERFUL AND HOMEY HERE, AND AS FOR THAT FUR COAT IN THE HOLLOW TREE—I CAN PICK THAT UP ANY TIME—NO HURRY. BESIDES, I HAVE NO CAR FOR GETTING OUT THERE NOW.

INKY

11-13-49

MY DEAR, YOU SPOKE OF THE WHITE RATS. WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED TO DO?

OH, YES, I WAS WONDERING IF I MIGHT HAVE A PAIR OF WHITE RATS FOR MY VERY OWN. I'D LOVE TO RAISE THEM FOR PETS.

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ARE WE CHUMPS, OR ARE WE **CHUMPS?** BAH! **I'M** GOING HOME!

YOU'RE NOT ONLY A GOOD RACOON DOG—YOU FETCH BACK A **FINISHED** COAT. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!

MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

GAWRSH... I BET I COULD LEARN TO TALK TO ANIMULS LIKE YUHU DOES!

DON'T BE SILLY, GOOFY!

YUHU the JUNGLE LAD in ELEPHANTS NEVER FORGET TODAY

I'M JUST GONNA PROVE TO MICKEY THAT I CAN DO IT!

HRONK!

HRONK!

HRONK! HRONK HRONK HRONK

HANDY TAPE RECORDER

HRONK! HRONK!

? ?

HRONK!

HRONK!

HRONK!

HRONK!

HRONK! WELL, ...I GOTTA GO NOW!

HRONK!

HRONK!

BESSIE! MIKE! LET HIM GO!

HALP!

HRONK!

HRONK!

HRONK!

HRONK!

HRONK!

WALT DISNEY 11-13

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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

NOW JUST WATCH ME SHOOT YOUR NAME IN THAT FENCE

G'WAN, EFEN ANNIE OAKLEY COULDN'T DO DOT!

BAM! BAM! BAM! BAM!

VELL! I NEFER VOULD HAF T'OUGHT IT UF YOU

JUST A MINUTE, INSPECTOR, AND I'LL LET YOU IN ON A SECRET

INSPECTOR

YOU SEE, THE CARTRIDGES WERE BLANKS, AND WHEN I FIRED, LENA PULLED OUT THE PLUGS I'D PUT IN THE FENCE

PUT DER PLUGS IN AGAIN UND MAYBE I COULD MAKE A BET

NOW, IF YOU WIN A BET FROM THE CAPTAIN, I'M ENTITLED TO A SPLIT FOR MY INGENUITY

ROLLO, YOU GET HAF

HOW MUCH VOULD BE HAF UF NOTTING?

GET BUSY MIT DER BORING UND VE SVITCH DER PLUGS

I BETCHA I KIN SHOOT MY OWN NAME IN DER FENCE

I GOT TEN BUCKS VOT SAYS YOU CAN'T

THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD

11-13

UND VEN DER SMOKE HASS CLEARED AVAY YOU VILL OWE ME TEN BUCKS

SEEING MIT MINE OWN EYES ISS BELIEFING

BAM! BAM! BAM! BAM! BAM!

VOT DER? !!?

HAW! HAW! YOU SHOT YOUR NAME, ALL RIGHT! ... UND HOW!

HAT PIS

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DOT VAS ONLY YOUR NICKNAME. GIF ME DER TEN SPOT

VEASEL! CHEATER! DO YOU GIF ME EFERYT'ING IN YOUR PIGGY BANK TO PAY DOT BET OR DO I KEEP ON VALLOPIN'?

HALP! MISS TWIDDLE!

DONALD DUCK

HE'S LOST— THAT'S WHAT! THIRTY BUCKS WASTED! START HUNTING FOR POKEY!

AW, GEE! WE GOT IMPORTANT THINGS T' DO...

NEVER MIND! I HOLD YOU BOYS RESPONSIBLE— NOW, LET'S SEE... THE BEST...

...WAY T' FIND ANYTHING THAT'S LOST IS TO IMAGINE YOU'RE IT AND GO WHERE Y' THINK IT'D GO!

GEE, THAT'S DIFFERENT! WE'LL START HUNTING!

GAME TODAY TIGERS VS. WILDCATS

JOE'S SODAS

11-13

TODAY — WESTERN TRAILS

NO LUCK, HUH?

NO, AND WE WENT TO THE BALL PARK, SODA SHOP, BIJOU, AND...

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YOU WENT WHERE?

WE WENT TO ALL THE PLACES WHERE WE'D GO IF WE WERE POKEY!

?

WALT DISNEY

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DRESS FOR MRS BUMSTEAD--THIRTY DOLLARS COLLECT

GOLLY--- I HAVENT GOT THIRTY DOLLARS

I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT BACK

MY WIFE'S AT THE BANK RIGHT NOW, CASHING A CHECK--I'LL BORROW SOME MONEY FROM A NEIGHBOR UNTIL SHE GETS HOME

PLEASE, HERB, LEND ME THIRTY DOLLARS FOR JUST ONE HOUR, UNTIL BLONDIE GETS HOME

WHAT WILL YOU PUT UP FOR SECURITY?

SOME FINE FRIEND--- HE MAKES ME PUT UP EVERYTHING I OWN TO BORROW THIRTY DOLLARS FOR ONE HOUR

HERE'S YOUR MONEY--NOW, REMEMBER OUR AGREEMENT--- IF YOU DON'T PAY ME BACK IN ONE HOUR, ALL THIS STUFF IS MINE

HERE'S YOUR THIRTY--- IF MY WIFE DOESN'T COME RIGHT BACK, I LOSE EVERY POSSESSION I HAVE IN THIS WORLD

HERE'S THE DRESS--GOOD LUCK

AS LONG AS I'M OUT, I MIGHT AS WELL DROP IN THE BEAUTY PARLOR FOR A WAVE

Marie's

BLONDIE WON'T COME BACK IN TIME--- WIVES ARE ALWAYS LATE--- OH, BOY, THIS ROD AND REEL IS WORTH $30 ---AND THE RADIO $25 ---AND THE SHOT GUN $60

PLEASE, HERB--PLEASE GIVE ME A HALF-HOUR EXTENSION OF TIME

NOTHING DOING--REMEMBER OUR AGREEMENT--YOU HAVE JUST TWO MORE MINUTES

I LOST EVERYTHING I EVER OWNED

THIS IS MRS. WOODLEY'S DRESS ---SHE HAD IT SENT HERE BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T THINK THEY'D BE HOME THIS AFTERNOON

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR DRESS IF YOU PERSUADE HERB TO GIVE ME MY THINGS BACK

HE'S PERSUADED, DAGWOOD--TAKE THEM ALL

YAAA

ISN'T MY NEW DRESS LOVELY DEAR?

THE CAMERA ALONE WAS WORTH FIFTY DOLLARS!

CHIC YOUNG

11-13

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BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEO McMANUS

I WISH I COULD CONVINCE MAGGIE THAT IT'S SILLY TO WANT TO MOVE INTO THAT SWANKY NEW APARTMENT- SHE ONLY SAW THE OUTSIDE OF IT!!

MAGGIE-I THINK YOU'RE MAKIN' A MISTAKE TO MOVE INTO THAT APARTMENT!!

DON'T YOU TELL ME WHAT TO DO-I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT DOWN TO THAT NEW APARTMENT AND SIGN A LEASE AS THEY ARE GOING FAST!!

THIS IS ONE OF THE ELEVATOR GIRLS-I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT ON THE TWENTIETH FLOOR-IT HAS A WONDERFUL VIEW!!!

TH' LONGER TH' RIDE IN TH' ELEVATOR-TH' BETTER!!

BY GOLLY-HE IS RIGHT!!! THE VIEW IS BEAUTIFUL FROM EVERY WINDOW!!

OH-YES-WE ALSO HAVE ROOM SERVICE--AND THIS IS ONE OF THE WAITRESSES!!

BY GOLLY-I THINK I'LL EAT LUNCH HERE!!

HAVE YOU ANY OTHER APARTMENTS TO SHOW ME?

NO-MR. JIGGS-IT WAS THE LAST APARTMENT WE HAVE-THE ONE ABOVE IT WAS JUST TAKEN BY A MR. DINTY MOORE!

GIVE ME THAT PEN! WHERE'S THE LEASE? WHEN KIN WE MOVE IN?

DON'T GET SO EXCITED!

WELL-MAGGIE-I WANT TO PLEASE YOU-SO I SIGNED THE LEASE-IT'S EXPENSIVE-BUT AS LONG AS IT MAKES YOU HAPPY-I'LL BE HAPPY!

I'M GLAD YOU SEE THINGS MY WAY-YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW HAPPY WE'LL BE!

GEO McMANUS

11-13

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Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

OF COURSE, SLUG, WE WERE GLAD TO HAVE YOU AND MINNIE MOVE IN WITH US UNTIL YOU GOT A START IN LIFE, BUT YOU'LL **NEVER GET A JOB** SITTING THERE PLAYING CHESS WITH ARNOLD! **NOW GET BUSY!**

AND THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS YOU CAN DO WHILE YOU'RE LOOKING! I TOLD YOU I'D GIVE YOU FIVE BUCKS IF YOU'D CLEAN UP THOSE OLD TIN CANS BACK OF THE GARAGE!

AND IF YOU'RE GOING TO EAT HERE, I COULD USE A LITTLE HELP WITH THE DISH-WASHING!

IF I WERE SLUG, I'D GO OUT WEST AND BE A COWBOY-**THAT'S THE LIFE!**

YOU THAID A MOUTHFUL, PARDNER! **YIPPIE!**

PARDON ME, WILBUR, ARE WE BLOCKING YOUR VIEW?

YOU'D BETTER BE LOOKING FOR SOME GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT 'CAUSE LILLIAN'S FOLKS WILL NEVER TAKE **YOU** IN!

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I'M USED TO SITTING BEHIND THE GOAL POSTS.

LOOK, SLUG, HERE IT IS!

LET'S GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE WE HAVE TO BUY A TICKET TO THE POLICEMEN'S BALL!

SLUG JOINS THE FORCE

SLUG HAS HAD HIS APPOINTMENT FOR TWO WEEKS, BUT WE WANTED TO WAIT UNTIL HIS UNIFORM CAME SO WE COULD SURPRISE YOU!

OH, GOODIE! NOW I KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH ALL MY TRAFFIC TICKETS!

AND I'LL FEEL SO SAFE WITH AN OFFICER LIVING RIGHT IN OUR HOUSE!

AND WE JUST GOT A COMPLAINT ABOUT TIN CANS BACK OF YOUR GARAGE. **SO, CLEAN 'EM UP! SEE?**

11-13

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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

DURN YORE HIDE, BULLET!! DRAG YORE LAZY BONES OUT'N TH' WAY!! HAVE YE TOOK ROOT THAR IN TH' DOORWAY?

DAD-BLAST YORE LEETLE CARKUS, JUGHAID! HOW DAST YE HOLLER AT OL' BULLET?

HE WUZ BLOCKIN' TH' DOORWAY AN'--

SHET UP!! THAT DON'T GIVE YE NO LICENSE TO SCREECH AT TH' PORE OL' FELLER

I TOLD YE A HUNNERT TIMES TO CRAWL IN TH' WINDER WHEN OL' BULLET'S BLOCKIN' TH' DOORWAY

NOW, YE TELL OL' BULLET YO'RE SORRY FER TROMPIN' ON HIS FEELIN'S AFORE I GIVE YE A BACK-HANDED LICK

AW, SHUX-- I RECKON I'M SORRY, BULLET

PAW!! LUKE BARLOW JES' SPOTTED SOME REVENOOERS ABOUT THUTTY MILES ACROST TH' COUNTY LINE

BALLS O' FIRE!!

FRED LASSWELL

DURN YORE WUTHLESS HIDE!! WHY DIN'T YE BARK?!

YE MISSED HIM COMPLETE, UNK SNUFFY

FWOOSH

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11-13

The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

TAKING TYDORE'S PLACE, THE PHANTOM HIDES THE FRIGHTENED OLD PRINCE IN A CLOSET AND TAKES HIS PLACE IN THE BED-- AWAITING THE COMING OF THE THUGGEES--

MIDNIGHT. THEY SHOULD BE ON THEIR WAY DOWN FROM THE ROOF. I'M TAKING A CHANCE OF BEING KILLED IN BED- BUT I DON'T THINK THEY'LL GIVE UP THOSE JEWELS.

AND AS HE WAITS IN THE DARK ROOM, HIDDEN UNDER THE SHEETS--

-THREE THUGGEES SILENTLY LOWER THEMSELVES FROM THE ROOF ABOVE ON BLACK SILKEN LINES-

THEY LEAP INTO THE DARK ROOM AND SPRING UPON THE BED, QUICKLY BINDING THE FIGURE THEY BELIEVE TO BE OLD PRINCE TYDORE.

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-SWIFTLY, THEY CARRY HIM TO THE WINDOW AND DROP HIM OUT, TEN STORIES TO THE GROUND BELOW! THE PHANTOM'S MIND REELS AS HE FALLS. IS THIS HIS FIRST-AND LAST- BIG MISTAKE--?

"GOOD-BYE, DIANA" HE WHISPERS, STIFFENING FOR THE LAST SHOCK- THEN, THUMP- A NET! HIS GREAT GAMBLE WORKED! THE THUGGEES ARE KIDNAPPING- FOR TYDORE'S JEWELS- AS HE THOUGHT THEY WOULD-

WILSON McCOY 11-13

THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN ME-- UHHH--

-BUT TYDORE, THRU A CRACK IN THE CLOSET DOOR, HAS NOT SEEN THE NET-- ONLY THE PHANTOM, THROWN OUT OF A TEN-STORY WINDOW-- HE FAINTS!

TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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AT THE INSTANT NUMA ROSE TO PULL DOWN HIS PREY, TARZAN PLUMMETED DOWN UPON THE CARNIVORE'S BACK. TWISTING AND TURNING IN A FURIOUS BLUR OF MOTION, NUMA TRIED DESPERATELY TO UNSEAT THE MAN-THING CLINGING TO HIS BACK.

975. HOGARTH

JUNGLE DENIZENS BECAME SILENT AS THEY WATCHED THE FURIOUS BATTLE TO THE DEATH BELOW.

AS THE BATTLE RAGED, THE ON-LOOKERS REALIZED-----

----THAT THE ROARS AND GROWLS CAME FROM THE MAN'S THROAT AS WELL AS THE LION'S.

11/13

Little Orphan Annie

"THE LONG ARM OF COINCIDENCE HAS REACHED AFTER ME"—(C. HADDON CHAMBERS) BUT IT'S THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW THIS TIME AND IT REACHES FOR ROCKY!

BUT WHY WOULD JOHNNY HAVE GONE OUT ON THAT OLD CAT-WALK? HE NEVER HELPED CARRY OUT THE GARBAGE···

ROCKY WAS JUST OUT THERE···IF THAT THING WAS GOING TO COLLAPSE WHY DIDN'T IT FALL IN WITH HIM?

SOMETHIN' OR SOMEBODY HEAVY SURE MADE IT FALL IN··· BUT IN THAT QUICKSAND, HOW'S ANYBODY EVER GOIN' TO KNOW FOR SURE?

AHEM··· WE SEEM TO HAVE EXPERTS ON SUCH PROBLEMS RIGHT ON HAND···

GOOD EVENING, OFFICERS··· IS THIS A SOCIAL OR A PROFESSIONAL CALL?

STRICTLY BUSINESS, DOC···LOOKIN' FOR A GUY WHO CALLS HIMSELF "CAPTAIN" KROK!

HM-M-M··· WHAT A COINCIDENCE! WE TOO ARE LOOKING FOR HIM···

WHADDYUH MEAN? WE KNOW HE'S ON THIS BARGE···WE TRACED HIM HERE—

WELL, I ASSURE YOU HE'S NOT ON THIS BARGE NOW··· WOULD YOU CARE TO LOOK A LITTLE FARTHER?

EH? HEY! I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN, DOC···HOW'D IT HAPPEN?

HOW DID IT HAPPEN? WE'RE NOT EVEN SURE IT DID HAPPEN···NO ···AH···CORPUS DELECTI SO FAR··· BUT MAYBE YOU BOYS CAN····

···CAN FISH HIM OUT O' THAT QUICKSAND? MAYBE! QUICK, CHARLEY···CALL TH' SUPER···

GET TH' EMERGENCY SQUAD HERE···GRAPPLIN' HOOKS···DIVERS··· FLOOD LIGHTS··· INHALATOR···

QUICK! NOT A SECOND TO LOSE! WHERE'S YOUR PHONE?

PHONE? OH, WE HAVE NO PHONE—

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I THINK THERE'S A PHONE AT THAT DRUG STORE OUT ON THE POST ROAD ···IT'S ABOUT TWO MILES FROM HERE—

AI-YI! TWO MILES! BUT I GUESS THERE ISN'T NO GREAT RUSH AT THAT!

NA! TH' WAY I LOOK AT IT, IF HE'S IN THERE HE'S IN THERE TO STAY!

BUT WHAT DID YOU BOYS WANT HIM FOR? WHAT HAS HE DONE?

PLENTY! WE GOT A WARRANT FOR HIM··· THAT'S ALL!

HE WAS A BAD 'UN! BUT WE GOT TO MAKE A REPORT···

11-13-49

YEAH! IF IT WAS HIM, HE WALKED OUT ON THIS CATWALK··· IT BUSTED···SEE?

WAIT A MINUTE! BUSTED, DID IT? THESE HERE CROSS PIECES WAS SAWED! THIS WAS A TRAP!

YEAH! WELL, IT CAUGHT A POLECAT MAYBE···BUT JUST TH' SAME, IT LOOKS LIKE MURDER···

AND IN THAT CASE, "WHO DONE IT?" AS THEY SAY···YOU, ROCKY! WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR SHOES? LOOKS LIKE BLOOD!

HAROLD GRAY

Smilin' Jack

JACK AND SABLE SPENT THE FIRST WEEK OF THEIR HONEYMOON IN THEIR NEW COTTAGE!

WHAT A BREAKFAST! MY GOOD WOMAN, HAVE I TOLD YOU THAT YOU'RE A GREAT COOK?

ONLY AFTER EVERY MEAL, MY GOOD MAN!

SAY, JACK··· I'D BETTER GET JUNGLE JOLLY'S ROOM READY···HE'S DUE TO COME BACK TODAY!

I HOPE TH' ROOM'S GONNA BE BIG ENOUGH FOR HIM! HIS LETTER SAID HE HAD LOTS OF TOYS AND PETS!

AUNT CINDY FLIES JUNGLE JOLLY TO AN AIRPORT NEAR JACKS HOUSE!

···THEN HIS SUITCASES AND PETS ARE TRANSFERRED TO A TAXI!

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HELLO, SON! WELL, I MUST SAY, YOU DO HAVE QUITE A COLLECTION!

HI, DAD···HELLO, MOMMY···OH··· THERE'S A LOT MORE STUFF··· I'VE ALREADY PUT TWO LOADS IN MY ROOM!

GEE, SABLE··· WHEN I ASKED YOU TO HELP ME REAR MY 8 YEAR OLD SON···

···I DIDN'T REALIZE I WAS ASKING YOU TO BE A ZOO KEEPER!

···JUST LOOK··· TROPICAL FISH··· A PET FROG, JAVA RICE BIRDS AND AN OWL!

OH, ALL BOYS HAVE PETS! BUT I WILL ADMIT I AM GLAD HE DOESN'T COLLECT CRAWLY THINGS LIKE LIZARDS AND SUCH!

DID I HEAR··· LIZARD? OH, I ALMOST FORGOT···

···I HAVE MY PET LIZARD AND BABY ALLIGATOR IN FRUIT JARS AND I PUT THEM IN THE TRUNK OF THE TAXICAB···

HEY, TAXI··· HOLD IT! WAIT!

ZACK MOSLEY

NOV.-13-

JACK, HIS BRIDE SABLE AND JUNGLE JOLLY ARE SO HAPPY IN THEIR NEW HOME THAT··· WE HATE TO BRING UP SUCH AN UNPLEASANT SUBJECT, BUT WE MUST···

WHERE IS HOT-ROD HAPPY?

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

11-13

FURNITURE STORE

SAY, WILLIE, WANT TO MAKE TEN EASY DOLLARS? ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS SLEEP ALL DAY IN MY SHOW WINDOW TO ADVERTISE HOW COMFORTABLE THAT BED IS.

WELL, ER—

SAY, WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE TALKIN' TO—SOME BUM?

HELLO, UNCLE WILLIE—MEET PROF. PEEPO, TH' HYPNOTIST.

AND, PROF, PLEASE PERMIT ME TO PRESENT MY WIFE.

OH, PROFESSOR, DO YOU THINK YOU COULD HYPNOTIZE ME?

WHY, YES, MRS MULLINS, I SHOULD SAY THAT YOU WOULD BE A VERY SIMPLE SUBJECT.

REALLY?

I'LL BETCHA FIVE BUCKS YOU CAN'T, PROFESSOR. IS IT A BET?

IBBITY-ZIPPITY BEEBOP-ZOP— HA! THE LITTLE LADY IS COMPLETELY UNDER MY CONTROL.

ARE YOU SURE OF THAT, PROFESSOR?

POSITIVELY—OF COURSE I WILL WAKE HER UP IMMEDIATELY.

NO! NOT JUST YET, PROFESSOR—REMEMBER I OWE YOU FIVE BUCKS.

I'LL JUST PUSH HER OVER TO THAT FURNITURE STORE FIRST, DOC. I GOT TO GO THERE TO GET YOUR DOUGH.

DO YOU PLAY POKER, PROFESSOR?

WELL, FOR PITY SAKES!

SAY, BOYS, IT'S CLOSING TIME. AND WILLIE, YOU'RE 15 BUCKS AHEAD OF THE GAME AND I OWE YOU $10 FOR HER.

I GUESS I'D BETTER WAKE YOUR WIFE UP NOW, MR. MULLINS.

NO. COME HOME FOR SUPPER WITH ME, PROFESSOR, AND WAKE HER UP THERE.

SHAME ON YOU, MAMIE! I'VE GOT A BIG NOTION TO FIRE YOU. HAVE YOU NO PRIDE?

HUH? WHADDA YA MEAN, I GOT NO PRIDE, LADY PLUSHBOTTOM?

YOU LAYING THERE SPRAWLED OUT IN THAT FURNITURE STORE WINDOW—THEY SAID YOU'D BEEN SLEEPING THERE ALL AFTERNOON.

WILL YAM!

HEY! TAKE A SQUINT THROUGH TH' KEYHOLE, QUICK—AND SEE IF YOU CAN CATCH HER EYE AGAIN.

UGH-UGH!

THE GUMPS

GUS EDSON

11-13

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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I KNOW THE DOG IS ON OUR LIST...

HM.. LET'S SEE.. YUP.. GUMP.. 149 WEED AVE.!

I ALMOST BELIEVE CHESTER LOVES THAT DOG MORE THAN HE DOES HIS FAMILY..

THEY'RE BOTH THOROUGHBRED MIN..

RAY! THE SEASON'S FIRST SNOW! GUESS IT WON'T BE VERY HEAVY.. TOO EARLY.. C'MON, PAL!

GOLLY! THIS IS A REAL SNOWSTORM, PAL... WE'D BETTER START BACK...

SEVERAL HOURS LATER..

IT LOOKS STRANGE AROUND HERE... WE MUST HAVE MISSED THE ROAD HOME...

I WISH I HAD MY COMPASS.. OH WELL.. LET'S GO THIS WAY! LOOKS LIKE A ROAD OVER THERE..

IT'S NOT LIKE WE'RE IN THE WILDERNESS... WE'RE BOUND TO MEET UP WITH SOMEBODY BEFORE LONG..

GET READY... HERE THEY COME!

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

TRADE MARK REG.

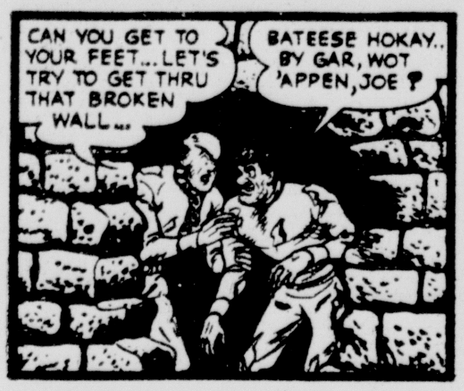
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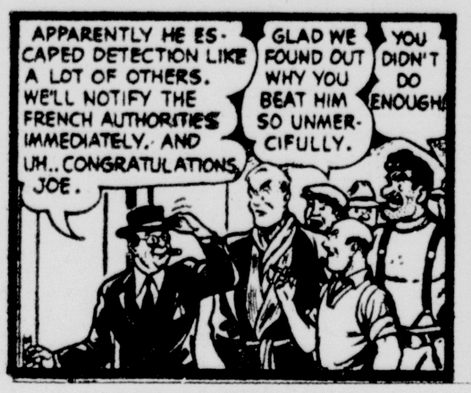


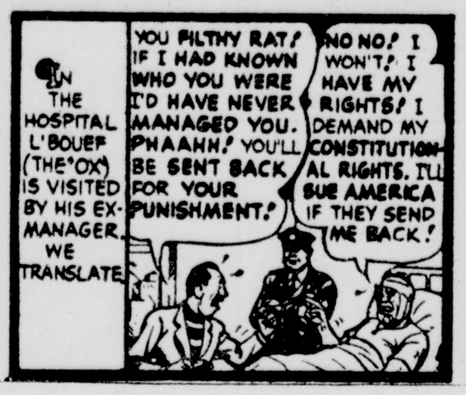
















DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL















LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP















ALLEY OOP

by V. T. HAMLIN

SO THE NEXT THING UP IS A TRIP TO VENUS, EH?

YES...AFTER WE RAISE THE MONEY TO FINANCE IT!

WELL, HERE'S FIFTY GRAND WAITING FOR ONE OF US! WHO'LL MAKE A LECTURE TOUR?

WITH THE MOON ADVENTURE AND ITS COMPLICATIONS BEHIND THEM AT LAST, ALLEY OOP, OSCAR BOOM AND DR. WONMUG TURN TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS TO COME.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TROUBLE IS NEITHER OF US CAN SPARE THE TIME...AND OOP, HE...

ME?

OOP? WHY, SURE! WHY NOT?

WELL, YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TIME...AND WE NEED THAT FIFTY THOUSAND!

OF COURSE! WHY, WITH YOUR WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE DOWN THROUGH THE AGES, YOU COULD TALK FOR HOURS!

BUT, HOLY COW, I...

AS ONE OF TWO MEN WHO WALKED ON THE MOON, A GUY WHO'S LIVED A MILLION YEARS, YOU'LL PACK 'EM IN!

AND WITH YOUR MAGNIFICENT PHYSIQUE AND PERSONALITY, YOU'D BE THE CULTURAL SENSATION OF THE AGE!

I WOULD?

YOU CAN'T MISS!

I BELIEVE WE SOLD 'IM...BUT CAN HE DELIVER?

DOC, FOR FIFTY GEES IT'S WORTH A TRY!

GOSH, I DUNNO...I'D HATE T'LET 'EM DOWN...BUT TALKIN' T'THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE...WHEW!

STILL, IT'S LIKE DOC SAYS... ALL I GOTTA DO IS TELL 'EM STUFF I'VE DONE...AND I'VE SURE BEEN AROUND...

MEBBE NOW, IF I JUST HAD SOME PRACTICE...

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO APPEAR HERE TODAY AS CO-PILOT OF THE FIRST ROCKET TO LAND ON OUR TERRESTRIAL SATELLITE...

?

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DRAT! WHY MUST MARTHA PICK TODAY TO TIDY UP THIS INFERNAL JUMBLE!

EGAD! THAT PRUNE AND BANANA BRANDY I COOKED UP IN THE PROHIBITION ERA!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHOOSH!

MAJOR HOOPLE

TOOT!

EGAD! NOW FOR A QUIET EVENING IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY!

11-13

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Captain Easy

AS HE HALTS HIS CAR AT A TRAFFIC SIGNAL, CAPTAIN EASY IS HELD UP BY TWO MEMBERS OF MADHOUSE WELLER'S GANG. THEN--

NICE WORK, BALDY! THAT'LL KEEP HIM FROM PUTTIN' THE COPS ON OUR TRAIL FOR A WHILE!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NEXT DAY AT WELLER'S HIDEOUT

I'VE ADVERTISED FOR A CHAUFFEUR, LIZE, SO YOU'D BETTER GET INTO YOUR DISGUISE PRONTO!

JUST WHAT I'M DOING, POP! I'M ON MY WAY TO CHANGE THESE GOLDEN LOCKS TO BLACK!

LATER--

HOW DO YOU LIKE ME AS A BRUNETTE?

ABOUT AS WELL AS I LIKE MYSELF AS A DODDERING OLD MAN! BUT IT REMINDS ME-- I HOPE JOE HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO CHANGE THE COLOR OF THE CAR HE AND BALDY GOT LAST NIGHT!

EVEN IF THE POLICE FIND MY CAR, I WON'T GET MUCH OF MY MONEY BACK. I'D BETTER READ THE WANT ADS!

Help Wanted

CHAUFFEUR

I'M THE MAN WHO PHONED EARLIER, MA'AM!

THIS PLACE IS A DUMP. BUT THE GIRL-- NOT BAD!

A MAN NAMED EASY IS HERE TO ASK ABOUT THAT JOB, POP!

MM-M!

DO I QUALIFY FOR THE JOB, SUH?

YES, I THINK SO. BY THE WAY, I MUST APOLOGIZE FOR OUR QUARTERS. TEMPORARY, YOU KNOW. WE LOST OUR APARTMENT AND FURNISHINGS IN A FIRE!

HIRE HIM FOR ME! I THINK HE'S NICE!

THERE YOU ARE, YOUNG MAN! USELESS FOR ME TO ARGUE--

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I DON'T THINK I'LL LET HIM PUT YOU IN A UNIFORM! YOU'LL LOOK BETTER JUST AS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!

VERY WELL, MA'AM!



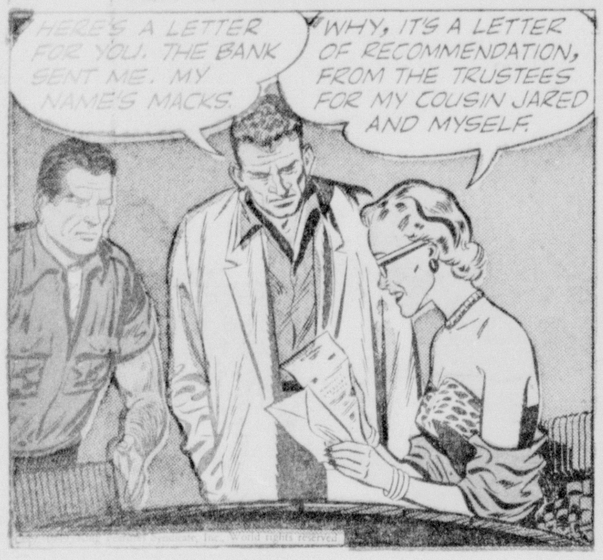
JUNGLE JIM

by PAUL NORRIS AND DON MOORE















FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ®



"SIGN THIS ABDICATION MAKING ME MONGO'S DICTATOR OR DALE BECOMES A TINY, LIVE DOLL," POLON THREATENS. FLASH'S DUTY TO HIS PEOPLE MAKES HIM REFUSE. HE WARNS: "DON'T HARM DALE OR YOU'LL NEVER LIVE TO RULE MONGO."



POLON POINTS TO DALE INSIDE THE SIZE-MACHINE ROOM. "THE ATOMIDGETER SHRINKS ANY LIVING THING," HE EXCLAIMS, COLDLY, "SO DECIDE QUICKLY." DALE CALLS, "GOOD-BYE, DEAR. BE BRAVE."



FLASH STRAINS VAINLY AT HIS BONDS. HOW CAN HE TURN MONGO'S PEOPLE OVER TO THIS MAD FIEND? AND THEN THE ATOMIDGETER IS TURNED ON.



SUDDENLY DALE SEEMS TO SHRINK BEFORE HIS HORRIFIED EYES. SHE TUMBLES FROM THE STOOL WHICH NOW LOOKS STRANGELY LARGE AND HIGH.



DALE IS PETRIFIED WITH FEAR, A TINY HELPLESS CREATURE TRAPPED IN A WORLD TOO BIG FOR HER. FLASH CRIES IN AGONY, "STOP, YOU DEVIL! RESTORE DALE TO NORMAL AND I'LL SIGN ANYTHING!--DO ANYTHING!"

11-13

NEXT WEEK: **POLON'S TRICK**

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